

THE WHOLE

Booke of Psalmes.

Collected into English meetre, by Thomas Sternhold, John Hopkins, and others, conferred

With the Hebreue, with apt Notes to sing
them withall.

set forth and allowed to be sung in all churches, of all the people, both before and after Morning and Evening praier: as also before and after sermons and moreover in private houses, for their godlie solace and comfort, laieng apart all vngodlie songs, and balades, which tend onclie to the nourishing of vice, and corrupting of youth.

I A M E S. V.

*If anie be afflicted, let him praie, if anie be
merie, let him sing Psalmes.*

Colossians. 3.

at the word of God dwell plenteouſtie in you, in al wisedome, teaching and exhorting one another in Psalmes, Hymnes, and ſpirituall songs, and ſing vnto the Lord in your harts.



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To the reader.

Hou shalt understand (gentle Reader) that I have
(for the helpe of those that are desirous to learne to
sing) caused a new print of Note to be made with let-
ters to be ioyned to euerie Note: Whereby thou maiest
know, how to call euerie Note by his right name, so
that with a verie little diligence (as thou art taught in the intro-
duction printed heeretofore in the Psalmes) thou mayest the more
easilie by the viewing of these letters, come to the knowledge of per-
fect Solefayeng: whereby thou mayest sing the psalmes the more
speedilie and easilie: The letters be these, V for Ut. R for Re. M
for My. F for Fa. S for Sol. L for La. Thus where you see any
letter ioyned by the note, you may easilie call him by his right name,
as by those two examples you may the better perceiue.

Vt Re My Fa Sol La La Sol Fa My Re Vt
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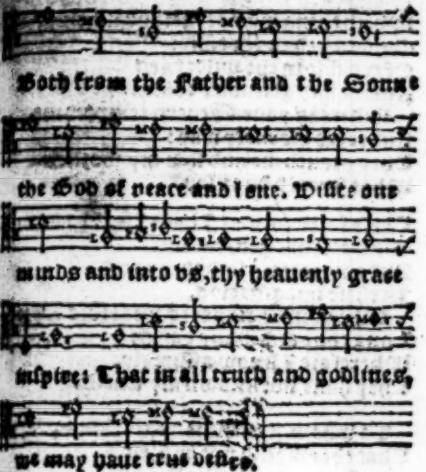
Thus I commit thee unto him that lineth for ever, who grant that
we sing with our harts unto the glorie of his holy name.

Amen.

Veni Creator.



Ome holy Ghost, eternall
God proceeding frō above



Both from the Father and the Sonne
the God of peace and lōue. Visite our
minds and into vs thy heauenly grāce
inspire: That in all trūth and godlines,
we may haue certe dede.

Thon art the very comforter,
In all woe and distresse:
The heavenly gift of God most high
which no tongue can expresse.
The fountaine and the livelyng spring
of joye celestiall:
The fire so bright, the lone so clevere,
and bunction spirituall.

Thon in thy giftes art manisfold,
Wherby Churche Church doth stand:
In faichfull hartes wistyngh thy law,
the fruger of Gods hand.
Irruding to thy pomyse made
thou givest spech of grace:
That through thy helpe the praise of God,
may stand in every place.

O holy Ghost into our mindes.
Send downe thy heauenly light:
Ende our hartes with fervent loue,
to serue God day and night.
Strength and stablish all our weakenes,
facheable and so feate:
That neither fliue, the world nor diuell
against vs do preuale.

But bache our enimies far from vs,
And graunt vs to obtaine
Peace in our hartes, with God and man,
without grudge or disdaine.
And graunt O Lord, that thou being,
our leafer and our guide.
We may eschew the snareys of sinne,
and from the never syde.

So bō such plentie of thy grace,
good Lord graunt we thee pray:
That thou maist be our comforter,
at the last dreadfull day.
O all strike and dissencion,

The humble sute of a sinner.

O Lord dissolve the bandes:
And make the knotys of peace and loue,
throughout all Christian landes.

Grant us (O Lord) through thee to know
the Father most of wighte:
Thae of his deare beloued Sonne,
we may attaine the lighē.
And that with perfect faith also,
we may acknowledge her:
The spirit of them both almay,
one God in persons threē.

Laudand prayse be to the Fathers,
and to the sonne equall:
And to the holy spirit also,
one God coeternall,
And pray we that thy onely Sonne,
both safe thy spirties send:
To all that do professe his name,
vnto the worldes end.

The humble sute of a Sinner. M.

O Lord of whom I doe depend, before

my carefull hart: And when thy wil and
pleasure ist, release me of my smart. Thou
seest my sorowes what they are, my
ariefe ist knowne to thee: And theris
none that can remoue, or take the same
from me.

But onely thou whose aide I crane,
whose mercy still is prest:
To ease all thole that come to thee,
for succour and for rest.
And seith thou seest my restlesse eyes,
my teares and griesous groane:
Attend vnto my sute (O Lord)
marke well my plaint and moane.

For sinne hath so inclosed me,
and compact me about:
That I am now remedlesse,
if mercy helpe not our.
For mortall man can not release,
or mitigate this paine:
But when thy Christ my Lord and God
which for my sinnes was slaine.

Whose blouy te wondres art yet to see,
N. 2 though

Venite exultemus.

thoughted with mortall eyes
Yet do thy saintes behold them all,
and so I troulhall I.
Though saine wch hinder me a while,
when thou wale see it good:
I shall enjoy the light of him,
and see his wondres and bloud.

And as thine Angels and thy Sainctes,
do now behold the same:
So cruse I to possesse that place,
with them to prayse thy name.
But while I lye here in this bale,
where sinnes do frequent:
Assit me ever with thy grace,
my sinnes still to lament.

Least that I tread in sinnes trace,
and giv them my consent:
To dwelle with them in wickednesse,
wherets nature is be ne.
Only thy grace must be my stay,
least that I fall downe flat:
And being downe then of my selfe,
can not recouer that.

Wherfore this is yet once againe,
my sute and my request:
To graunt me pardon for my sinnes,
that I in thee may rest.
Then shall my heart, my tongue & voice,
be instrumentes of prayer:
And in the Churche and house of Satnall
sing Psalms to thee alwaies.
Venite exultemus. Psal. XCv.
Sing this as the Benedictus.

O Come and let vs now resorte,
And sing unto the Lord:
And to our awly Sainctes,
Also with one accord.
O let vs come before his face,
With inward reverence:
Confessing all our former sinnes,
And that with diligence.

To thanke him for his benefites,
Alwaye disfesuting:
Wherforets him right forfully,
In Psalmes now let vs sing.
And that because that to none alone
Is Lord magniscent:
And eke above all other Gods,
A king omnipotent.

His people doth not he forsake,
At any time or tide:
And in his handys are all the conques,
Of all the world so wide:
And with his loving countenance
He looketh every where:
And doth behold the tops of all
The mountaines far and neare.

The sea and all that is therin,
Are his for he them made:
And eke his hand hath fashioned
The earth which doth not fabe.
O come therefore and worship him,
And downbefore him fall:
And let vs weape before the Lord
The whiche hath made vs all.

Te Deum.

He is one God, one Lord and king
And we his people are:
His flock and shepe of his pasture
On whom he taketh care.

This day is ye will heare his voice
Yet harden not your hart:
As in the bitter muemer ring
When ye were in desart.

Whiche thing was of their negligence,
Committed in the time:
Of trouble in the wildernes
A great and grievous crime.
Whereras your fathers tempted me,
And tryed me every way:
They proued me and saw my warkes
What I could do or say.

These fortie yeres I haue beeene grieved
With all this generation:
And evermore I said they erred,
In their imagination.
Wherwith their harts were soe esyred,
Long time and many daies:
Wherfore I know assuredly,
They haue not known my warkes.

To whom I in mine anger swoze,
That they shold not be blest
Nor see my toy celestiall,
Nor enter in my rest.

Gloria patri.
All laud and praise be to the Lord:
O that of might art most:
To God the Father and the Sonne,
And to the holy Ghost.

As it in the beginning was,
For euer heretofore:
And is now at this present time,
And shall be euermore.

The song of S. Ambrose called Te Deum.

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E prasse thee Lord, we knowleage
thee, the onely Lord to be: And as our
half father, all the earth doth worship
thee. To thee all Angels cri, the
heavens and all the poweris thirin,
To thee Cherub and Seraphin, to cry
they do not lie.

Te Deum:

The song of the three Children.

¶ Holy, Holy, holy Lord,
of Sabboth Lord the God: (spread,
Through heauen and earth thy praise w/
and glory all abroad.
Opposites glorious compa[n]ie,
ye[ll]ow playes unto thee:
The Prophete[s] goodly fellowship,
playe ther continually.
The noble and victoriou[s] boast,
of Maryes found thy playe?
The holy Churche throughout the world,
doth knowle[n]g thee alwayes.
Father of endless glorie,
they do acknowledge thee:
Thy Christe shone honorable true,
and onely come to bee.

The holy Ghost the comforter,
of glor[i]ous h[oly] artis[t]ing:
O Christ and of the Father art
the soune everlasting.
When sinfull mans decay in hand,
thou tookest to restore:
Toke in tode in virginis wombe,
thou diddest not abyse.

When thou hadst overcome of death,
the sharpe and cruell myght:
Thou heavens kingdom didst set ope,
as each believeng w[ill]g ht.
In glory of the Father thou,
doest sit on Gods righte bende:
We trust that thou walt come our Judge
out cause to understand.

Lord helpe thy seruantes whom thou hast
bought with thy precious bloud:
And in eternall glorie, set
them with thy Sainctes so godd.
O Lord do thou thy people saue,
bless[e] them inheritance:
Lord gorne[n]e them and Lord do thou
so; encre them abunde.

We magnisse thee day by day,
and world withouten end:
Wore thy holy name, O Lord
bounchase us to defend
From sinne this day, haue mercy Lord,
haue mercy on us all:
ardon us as we trust in thee,
Lord let thy mercy fall.

O Lord I haue reposid all
my confidencie in thee:
Unto confounding shame therfore,
Lord let me never bee.

**[The song of the three children
praying God, pronking all
creatures to do the same.]**

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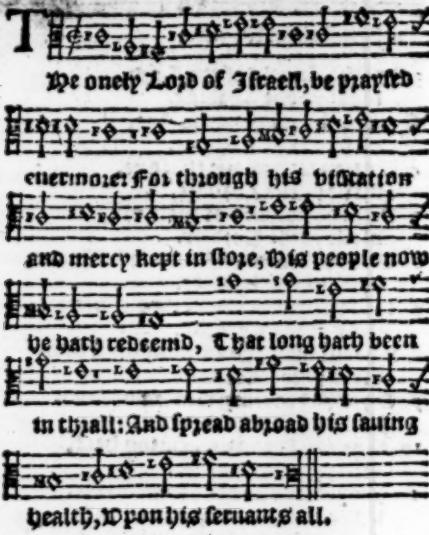
All ye workes of God the Lord,
bless[e] ye the Lord, O sayst him, and

magnifie hym for ever.

- 3 O ye the Angels of the Lord,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 4 O ye the starris heauens h[oly]e,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 5 O ye waters aboue the syde,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 6 O ye the powers of the Lord,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 7 O ye the shining Sunne and Moone,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 8 O ye the flowers and dropping dew,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 9 O ye the blowing windes of God.
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 10 O ye the fire and warming heat,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 11 O ye winter and the summer tyme,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 12 O ye the dewes and binding frostes,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 13 O ye the frostes and chillinges,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 14 O ye congeled Isle and snow,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 15 O ye the nightes and lightles dapes,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 16 O ye the darknesse and the light,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 17 O ye the lighteninges and the cloudes,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 18 O le the earth eke blesse the Lord,
yea blesse the Lord. &c.
- 19 O ye the mountaines and the hillies,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 20 O all ye greene thinges on the earth,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 21 O ye the ente springing welles,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 22 O ye the seas and ye the floodes,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 23 Whales and all that in waters mone,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 24 O all ye flying foules of the ayre,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 25 O all ye beastes and cattell eke,
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 26 O ye the children of mankind
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 27 Let Israel eke blesse the Lord
yeablesse the Lord. &c.
- 28 O ye the priestes of God the Lord
blesse ye the Lord. &c.
- 29 O ye the seruants of the Lord
bless[e] ye the Lord. &c.
- 30 Ye spirtis and soules of righteous men
blesse ye the Lord. &c.
- 31 Ye holy and ye mecke of hate
blesse ye the Lord. &c.
- 32 O Ananias blesse the Lord,
blesse thou the Lord. &c.
- 33 O Azarias blesse the Lord
blesse thou the Lord. &c.
- And Israel blesse thou the Lord,
blesse thou the Lord. &c.

Benedictus.

Benedictus. Luke i. Zacharias



In Davids house his servant true,
According to his mind:
And also his annoyned king,
As we in scripture find.
As by his holy Prophets all,
Oft times he did declare:
The which were since the world began,
His waies to prepare.

That we might be delivred,
From those that make debate:
Our enimies and from the hands,
Of all that do vs hate.
The mercy which he promised,
Our fathers to fulfyl:
And thinke vpon his couenant made,
According to his will.

And also to performe the oþy,
Which he before had sworne:
To Abraham our Father deare,
For vs that were forloane.
That he would giue himselfe for vs,
And vs from bondage bring:
Out of the hands of all our togs,
To seeke our heavenly King.

And that without all maner feare,
And eke in righteouessee:
And also for to leade our life,
In stodfast holinesse.
And thou O Childe which now art borne
And of the Lord elect:
Shalt be the Prophet of the highest,
His waies for to direct.

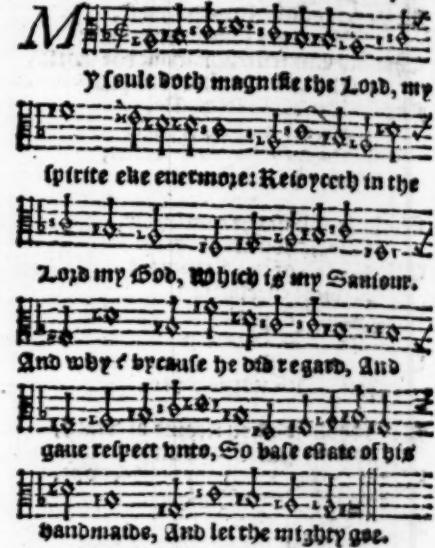
For thou shalt go before his face,
For to prepare his waies:
And also for to teach his will,
And pleasure all thy dayes.
To give them knowledge how that their
Salvation is neare:
And haþ remission of their sinnes,
Is through his mercie meere.

Wherby the day spring from on high,

Magnificat.

It came vs for to bifer
And those for to illuminate,
Whiche do in darkenesse sit,
To lighten those that shadowed be,
With death, and the opprest:
And also for to guide their feete,
The way to peace and rest.

Magnificat. Luke. i. Mary.



For now behold all nations,
And generations all:
From this time forth for euermore,
Shall me right blessed call.

Because he hath me magnified,
Which is the Lord of might:
Whose name be ever sanctified,
And prayed day and night.

For with his mercy and his grace,
All men he doth enflame:
Throughout all generations,
To such as feare his name.

He shewed strength with his great arms
And made the proud to flacc:
With all Imaginations,
That they bare in their heart.

He hath put downe the mighty ones,
From their supernall seate:
And did exalt the meete in heart,
As he hath thoughte it meete.

The hungry he replentisht,
With alakeinges that were good:
And though his power he mad the rich,
Oft times to want their foode.

And calling to remembrance,
His mercy every deale:
With holpen vp afflyantly,
His servant Israel.

According to his promise made,
To Abraham before:
And to his siede successively,
To stand for euermore.

The song of Simeon, called
Nunc dimittis.

The Song of Simeon.

Lord, because my hartes desyre
 hath wylled long to see, thy onely Lord
 and Saundour. Thy sonne before I dye.
 The joy & heath of all mankind, desired
 longbefore : Which now is come into
 the world, of mercy bringing stoe.

Thou suffest thy servant now,
 In peace soz to depart:
 According to thy holy word,
 Which lighteneth my heart.
 Because mine eyes which thou hast made
 To gine my body lighthe:
 Have now beheld thy saving health,
 Which is the Lord of myngt.

Whom thou mercifullly hast set,
 Of thine abundant grace:
 In open sight and visible,
 Beside all peoples face.
 The Gentiles to illuminate,
 And Sathan ouerquell:
 Andeke to be the glory of
 Thy people Israel.

Quicunque vult. Athanasius.

What man soone he be, that sal-
 vation will attayne: The Catholick be-
 liefe he must before all things retayne.
 Which sayth vales her holy kepe, and
 undenledy: Without all doubt eter-
 nally, he walbe sure to dye.
 The Catholike belifc is this,
 that God we worship one:
 In Trinitie, and Trinitie
 in Unite alone.
 So as we neither do confound,

Quicunque vult.

The persons of the three:
 Ne yet the substance whole of one,
 in sunder parted be.
 One person of the Father is,
 an other of the Sonne:
 In other person proper of
 the holy Ghost alone.
 Of Father, Sonne and holy Ghost,
 but one the Godhead is:
 Like glory eternall the,
 the triacle likewise.
 Such as the Father is, such is
 the Sonne in each degree,
 And such also we do believe,
 the holy Ghost to be.
 Uncreat is the Father, and
 uncreat is the Sonne:
 The holy Ghost uncreat, so
 uncreat is each one.
 Incomprehensible Father is,
 incomprehensible Sonne:
 And comprehensible also is,
 the holy Ghost of none.
 The Father is eternall, and
 the Sonne eternall so:
 And in like sort eternall is,
 the holy Ghost also.
 And yet though we believe, that each
 of these eternall be:
 Yet there but one eternall is,
 and not eternals three.
 As ne incomprehensible we,
 ne yet uncreat they:
 But one incomprehensible, one
 uncreat hold to be.
 Almighty so the father is,
 the sonne almighty so:
 And in like sort almighty is,
 the holy Ghost also.
 And albeit that every one,
 of these almighty be,
 Yet there but one almighty is,
 and not almighty three.
 The Father God is, God the Sonne,
 God holy Ghost also:
 Yet are there not three Gods at all,
 but one God and no more.
 So likewise Lord the Father is,
 and Lord also the Sonne:
 And Lord the holy Ghost, yet are
 there not three Lords but one.
 For as we are compeld to graunte,
 by Christian vertue:
 Each of the persons by himselfe,
 both God and Lord to be.
 So Catholike religion,
 forbiddeth vs alway:
 That either Gods be three, or that
 there Lordes be three to say.
 Of none the Father is, ne made,
 ne creat, nor begot:
 The Sonne is of the Father, not
 creat, ne made, but got.
 The holy Ghost is of them both,
 the Father and the Sonne:
 Ne made, ne creat, nor begot,

The Symbol of Creed of Athanasius. The Lamentation.

but both proceed alone.
 So we one Father hold, nor threes,
 one Sonne also nor three:
 One holy Ghost alone, and not
 three holy Ghostes to be.
 None in this Trinitie, before
 nor after other is:
 Ne greater any then the rest,
 ne lesser be likewise.
 But every one among them semeth,
 of all the persons three:
 Together coeternal all,
 and all coequall be.
 So Unite in Trinitie,
 as saide it is before:
 And Trinitie in Unite,
 in all thinges we adore.
 Therefore what man soever, that
 saluation will attaine:
 This faith touching the Trinitie,
 of force he must recaine.
 And needfull to eternall life,
 it is that every wight:
 Of the incarnating of Christ,
 our Lord believe aright.
 For this the right faith is, that we
 holene and eke do know:
 That Christ our Lord the Sonne of God,
 is God and man also.
 God of his Fathers substance gote
 before the world began:
 And of his mothers substance, bornes
 in world a very man.
 Both perfect God and perfect man,
 in one, one Jesus Christ:
 That both of reasonable soule,
 and humane new subst.
 Touching his Godhead equall with
 his Father God is hee:
 Touching his manhood, lower then
 his Father in degree.
 Who though he be boþ bery God,
 and bery man also:
 Yet is he but one Christ alone,
 and is not persons two.
 One not by turning of Godhead,
 into the fleshe of man:
 But by taking manhood to God,
 this being one began.
 All one, not by confounding of
 the substance into one:
 But onely by the unitie,
 that is of one person.
 For as the reasonable soule,
 and fleshe but one man is:
 So in one person God and man,
 is but one Christ likewise.
 Who suffered for to save us all,
 to hell he did descend:
 The third day rose againe from death,
 to heauen he did ascend.
 He sits at the right hand of God,
 the almighty Father there:
 From thence to judge the quiche and dead,
 againe he shall come.
 At whose returne all men shall rise,

With bodies new restored
 And of their owne workes they shall give
 account unto the Lord,
 And they into eternall life,
 Wall goe they haue done well
 Who haue done ill, wall goe into
 eternall fire to dwelle.

This is the Catholike beleefe,
 whodoth not faithfully:
 Believe the same, without all doubt
 he saied can not be.
 To Father, Sonne and holy Ghost,
 all glory be therefore:
 As in beginning was, is now,
 and shalbe evermore.

The Lamentation of a Sinner. M.

O Lord turne not away thy face, from
 me that liech prostrate : Lamenting
 sore his sinfull life, Before thy mercy
 gate. Which gate thou openest wide
 to those, that do lament their sin: Shun
 not that gate against me Lord, But le
 me enter in.

And call me not to mine accomptes,
 How I haue liued here:
 For then I know right well(O Lord)
 How vile I shal appear.
 I neede not to confess my life,
 I am sure thou canst tell:
 What I haue beeene and what I am,
 I know thou knowst it well.

O Lord thou knowst what things be past,
 And eke the thinges that be:
 Thou knowest also what is to come,
 Nothing is hid from thee. (made,
 Before the heauens and earth were
 Thou knowest what thinges were then,
 As all thinges els that haue beeene since,
 Among the sonnes of men.

And can the thinges that I haue done,
 Be hidden from thee then?
 Nay nay, thou knowst them all(O Lord)
 Where they were done and when.
 Wherfore with teares I come to thee
 To beg and to entreat:

The Lordes Prayer.

Even as the childerthat hath done evill
And feareth to be beate.

So come I to thy mercy gate,
Where mercy doth abondond:
Requiring mercy for my sinne,
To heale my deadly wound.

O Lord I neede not to repeat,
What I do beg or crame:
Thou knowest O Lord before I aske,
The thing that I would have.

Mercy good Lord, mercy I aske,
This is the totall summe:
For mercy Lord is all my suete,
Lord let thy mercy come.

The Lordes prayer or Pater noster.

Our father which in heauen art, Lord
hallowed be thy name: Thy kingdome
come. Thy will be done in earth then as
the same is in heauen is. Give vs O Lord
our dayly bread this day. As we forgiue
our debters so forgiue our debts wee
pray. Inte temptation lead vs not, from
evil makevs free. For kingdome power
and glorie thine. Both now and ener bee.

Audi Israel Exod 20.

Heare Israel, and what I say g'ue
heed to understand, I am the Lord thy
God that brought the out of Egypt

The 2. Commandment.

land, Euen from the house wherein thou
dwelt in thralldome lene a bane: None
other gods at all before my presence
halfe thou haue.

No manner grauen Image shal
thou make at all to thee:
Nor any figure like, by thee
shall counterfeited be,
Of any thing in heauen above:
nor in the earth below:
Nor in waters beneath the earth,
to them thou shalt not bow.

Nor shalt them seeue, the Lord thy God,
a telous god am I:
That punish parents sancte vnts,
the chid and sonch degee.
Upon their chidren that me hate,
and metey do display:
To thousandes of such as me loue,
and my preceptes obey.

The name thon of the Lord thy God
in vaine shall never vse:
For him that takes his name in vaine
the Lord wil not excuse.
Remember that thou holie keepe,
the sacred Sabaoth day:
Six dayes thou laboure shall and da,
thy needfull workes alway.

The seuenth day is set by the Lord,
thy God to rest vpon:
No woche then shall thou do in it,
ne thou nor yet thy sonne.
Thy daughter, seruant, nor handmaide,
thine Ox, nor yet thine Alle:
Nor straunger that within thy gates,
hath his abyding place.

So in six dayes God heauen and earth,
and all therin did make:
And after those his rest he did,
upon the seueneth day take.
Wherfore he blest the day that he,
forresting did ordaine:
And sacred to him selfe alone,
appointed to remaine.

Yeld honoure to thy parents, that
prolongd thy dayes may be:
Upon the land the which the Lord,
thy God hath givens thee.
Thou shall not murther. Thou shall not
commit adulterie:
Thou shall not steale. Nor witness false,
against thy neigborist be.
Thou shall not couet house, that to
thy neighbouris doth belong,

The complaint of a sinner.

He cometh halfe inghaining of
his wife to do him wrong,
Nor his man servant, nor his maid,
nor ore, nor alle of his:
Nor any other thing that to,
thy neighbor proper is.

The complaint of a sinner.

Where righteousness doth say, Lord
for my sinnesfull part, In wrach thou
would me pay Wengeance for my de
sire: I can it not deny, But needes I must
confesse, how that continually, thy lawes
I do transgresse. Thy lawes I do transgresse.
But ifit be thy wyl,
With sinners to contend:
Then al thy flock shal spill,
And be lost without end.
For who liveth here so right,
That rightly he can late:
Wessness not in thy sight,
ful oft and every daie.

The scripture plaines telles me,
The righteous man offendeth,
Seven times a day to thee,
Whereon thy wrach dependeth.
So that the righteous man,
Doth walke in no such path;
But he falleth now and than,
In daunger of thy wrach.

Then isth the case so standes,
That even the man rightwiser
Falleth oft in sinfull bandes,
Whereby thy wrach may rise.
Lord I that am blisst,
And righteousnes none haner:
Whereto then shall I trust,
By sinfullsoule to sau?

But truly to that poste,
Whereto I cleave and shall:
Whic h is thy mercy mo,
Lord let thy mercy fall.
And mitigate thy mood,
Or els we perissh all:
The price of this thy blood,
Wherin mercy I call.

The scripture both declare,
A drop of bloud in thee.
But that thou diddest not spare,
To shed ech drop for me,
Now let those drops most sweet,

Psalm i.

So mak my heart to dypre:
That I with sinne repente,
May live and sinne may dye.

That being mortified,
This sinne of mine in me:
I may be sanctified,
By grace of chinc in thee,
So that I never fall,
Into such mortall sinnes:
That my foes infernall,
Reioice my death therein.

But bounchsafe me to keepe,
From thosse infernall foes:
And from that lake so deepe,
Whereas no mercy growes,
And I shall sing the songes,
Confestmed with the iust,
That unto thee belongeth,
Which art mine onely trust.

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Psalms of Dauid in Meeter.

Beatus vir. Psal. i. T. S.

This psalm is set forth as a prelate to exhort all
godly men to stude and meditate the heauenly
wisedome: for therbe blessed that to doe: but vs
wicked conuersers thereof at length shall come
to miserie.

The man is blest that hath not
bent to wicked rede his care: gladdid
his life as sinners doe, nor sat in scrys-
ters chayre. 2. But in the law of God
the Lord, doth set his whole delight:
And in that law doth exercise himselfe
both day and night.

3 He shall be like the tree that groweth,
last by the waters side:
Which bringeth forth most pleasant fruite
in her due time and tide.
Whose leafe shall never fade nor fall,
but flourish still and stand:
Even so all things shall prosper well,
that this man taketh in hand.

4 So shall not the godly man
they shall be nothing so:

But

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But as the dust which from the earth,
the windes draine to and fra.
Therefore shall not the wicked men
in judgement stand brighte:
Nor yet the sinners with the iust,
shall come in place of lighte.

3 For why? the way of godly men,
unto the Lord is knowne:
And eke the way of wicked men,
shall quicke be ouerthowone.

Quare fremuerunt. Psal. ii. T.S.

¶ And reioyeth, that albeit enemies, and worldly
powerage, God will pronounce his kingdome
sone to the farrrell end of the world. Therefore he
schreweþ þynnes humbly to submite themselves
under the same. Hesuus signified Christ and his
kingdome.

Sing this as the first psalme.

Why did the Gentiles tumultes cause
what rage was in their braines?
Why did the Jewish people muse,
seeing all to but baine?
The kinges and ristes of the earth,
conspire and are all bent:
Against the Lord, and Christ his sonne,
which he amonst vs sent.
3 Shall we be bound to them say they?
let all their bondes be broke:
And of their doctrine and their law,
let vs reiect the yoke.
• But he that in the heauen dwelleth,
their doings will deride:
And make them all as mocking stockes,
throughout the world so wide.
3 For in his wrath the Lord will say,
to them upon a day:
And in his fure trouble them,
and then the Lord will say.
6 I haue annoynct him my king,
upon my holy hill:
I will therefore Lord preach thy lawes,
and eke declare thy will.

7 For in this wise the Lord himselfe,
did say to me, I wot:
Thou art my deare and onely Sonne,
to day I thee begot.
8 All people I will give to thee;
as heires at thy request:
The endes and coastes of all the earth,
þy þess whalbe possest.

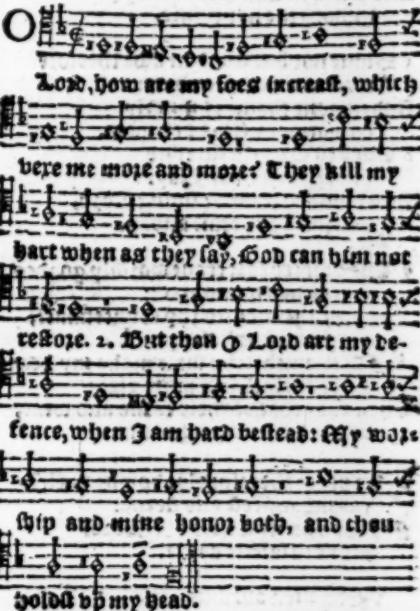
9 Thou shalt them buse enen with a mace
as men vnder foote trod:
And as the potteres wares shall breake
them with an iron rod.
10 Nowys O kinges and ristes all,
be wile therefore and leatend:
By whom the masters of the world,
be iudged and discrend.
11 Se that ye serue the Lord above,
in trembling and in feare:
Se that with reverence ye reioyce,
to him in like maner.
12 Se that ye kisse and the embrase,
his blessed soule I say:
Leas in his wrath ge loden.

perissh in the misse way.

3 If once his wrath never so small
shall kindle in his heat:
O then all they that trust in Christ,
shall happy be and blest.

Domine quid. Psal. iii. T.S.

¶ David driven out of his kingdome by his sonne
Absalon, was greatly tormentid in minde for his
sinne. Therefore he calleþ upon God, & is bold in
his promises, agaynst the terroris both of enemies
and yester death. Then he reioyeth for the victory
gauen to him and the Church, ouer theyr enemies



4 Then with my voice upon the Lord
I bid both call and crye:
End he out of his holy hill,
did breake me by and by.
5 I laid me downe and quietely,
I slept and rose againe:
For why? I know assuredly,
the Lord will me sustaine.
6 Item thousand had hemd me in,
I could nebe afraide:
For thou art still my Lord my God,
my Sauour and my aide.
7 Kiled by therefore save me my God,
for now to thee I call:
For thou hast broke the cheekes and teeth
of these wicked men all.

8 Saluation onely doth belong
to thee O Lord above:
Thou dost bestow vpon thy folke,
thy blessing and thy loue.

Cum inuocarem. Psal. iiiii. T. S.
¶ David persecuted by Saul, calleþ vpon God with
afflited trist, reproachyd his enemies for rebelling
his dominion, and preferryd the fauor of God bes
fore all creature.

Sing this as the first psalme.

O God what art my righeconnesso,
Lord heasse me when I call:
Thou hast set me at libertie

- when I was born and shall
Save mercy Lord therefore on me,
and graunt me my request:
For vane cheare vncessantly
to cry I will not rest.
- 3 O mortall men how long will ye
my glory thus despise?
Why wander ye in vanities,
and follow after lynges?
4 Know ye that good and godly mea
the Lord doth take and chuse?
And when to him I make my plaints
he doth me not refuse.
- 5 Shine not but stand in awe therfore
examine well your hart:
And in your chamberes quietly
see you your selues discreet.
6 Offer to God the sacrifice
of righteousness I say:
And looke that in the living Lord,
you put your trust alway.
- 7 The greater soote crame worldly gaudes
and riches do embrace;
But Lord grant us thy countenance,
thy fauour and thy grace.
8 For thou thereby shall make my heart,
more ioyfull and more glad:
Then they that of their coone and wine,
full great encrease have had.
- 9 In peace therfore lye downe will I,
taking my rest and sleepe:
For thou onely wist me (O Lord)
alone in safetie keepe.

Verba mea auribus. Psal. v. T. S.

C David persecuted by Doeg and Achitophel Souldiers, calling upon God to punish their malice. Alas assured of hisselve, he conceaved comfort.

Sing this as the 3. Psalmes.

- I Mcline thine eates unto my word,
O Lord my plaint consider:
And heare my voice, my king, my God
to theo I make my prayer.
2 Hearre me before, Lord tarike not,
for I will haue respect:
My prayer easely in the moone,
to theys, to direc.
- 4 And I will trauay through patience,
in thee my God alone:
That art not pleased with wickednesse,
and ill with the re dwells none.
And in thy sight shall never stand,
these furious foolis (O Lord):
Paine warkers of iniquite,
thou hast alwaies abhorred.
- 6 Thalyers and the flatterers,
thou shalt destroy them thanke
And God will haue the bloudie blithle,
and the detestfull man.
7 Therefore will I come to thy donke,
trusting upon thy grace.
And generallly will worldy thes
lowe and thine holy place.

- 8 Lord leade us in thy righteounesse
so to confound my foes:
And the evill waies that I shall walke,
before my face disclose.
9 For in their mouthes there is no truthe,
their hearts are foute and vaine:
10 Their throate an open sepulche,
their tonges do glose and faine.
11 Destroy their false conspiracies,
that they may come to nought:
12 Subvert them in their heapes of sumes
which haue rebellion wrought.
13 But those that put their trust in thee,
let them be glad alwaies:
And render thankes for thy defence,
and glorie thy name the pracie.
14 For thou with louene wilt enclose,
the iust and righteous still:
And with thy grace as with a shield,
defend them from all ill.

Domine ne in furore. Psal. vi. T. S.

C David for his sinnes fel God's hand, & comisled the hazard of everlasting death. Therefore he haileth his louene, and not to die in God's indignacion. Then soulily, feeling God's mercy, hee rebuketh his enimies who deceipted at his affliction.

- L Ord in thy wrath reproue me not,
though I deserue thine ire:
Ne yet correct me in thy rage,
O Lord, I thee desire.
2 For I am weake, therefore O Lord,
of mercy me forbeare:
Endheale me Lord, for why shou knowst
my bounde doe quake for feare.
3 My soule is troubled verly sore,
and vexed bohemously:
But Lord how long wil thou delay,
to cure my miserie?
4 Lord purue cheere thy wondred grace,
my afflie soule bytakē:
O save me not for my deffects,
but for thy mercies sake.
5 For why? no man among the dead,
remembredthee one whit:
Or who shall worship thee O Lord,
in the infernall pit?
6 So grieuous is my plaint and moan,
that I ware wondrous faint:
All the night long I walke my bed,
with teares of my complaint.
7 My light is dim and waxeth old,
with anguylsh of my heart:
For feare of chose that be my foes,
and wold my soule subvert.
8 But now away from me alay,
that worketh iniquite:
For why? the Lord hath heard the boies
of my complaint and crye.

- 9 We heard not onely the request,
and pater of my heart:
But it receyued at my handes,
and tooke it in good part.
10 And now my foes that vexed me,
the Lord will soone defame:
And soone confound them all,
to their rebuke and shame.

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Psalm vii. viii. ix.

Domine Deus meus. Psal. vii. T.S.

¶ David fallely accusid by Chus, Samuels his man called God to be his defender. fide, for that his conscience did not accuse hym of any sinne towards Saul. Hys charke touched Gods glory to awake his conscience agayn the wicher. And so vpp Gods mynes eyes and promises her warrid bold, threatening that it shall fall on theyr neckes, that which he sworne ympe yngylded to other.

Sing this as the 3. psalme.

O Lord my God, I put my trust,
and confidence in thee:
Save me from them that me pursue,
and the deliuer me.
2 Least like a Lyon they me teare,
and rend in peeces smal:
Wherist there is none to succour me,
and rid me out of thral.
3 O Lord my God if I have done,
the thing that is not right:
Or else if I bee found in faul,
or guilty in thy sight:
Or to my frennd rewardid ill
or left him in distresse,
Which me pursued most cruelly,
and hated me causeles.
5 Then let my foes pursue my soule,
and eke my life downe vntill
Unto the earth: and also laye,
mine honouer in the dale.
6 Start vp O Lord now in thy wrath,
and put my foes to paine:
Wicheyn thy kingdom promised
to me, which wrong sustaine.

7 Then shall great nations come to he,
and know chee by this thing:
If thou declare for loue of them,
thy selfe as Lord and king.
8 And thou that art of all men judge,
O Lord now iudge thou me.
According to thy righeousnesse,
and mine integrity.
The second part.

9 Lord ease the hate of wicked men,
and be the iust mans guide:
10 By whom the secretes of altheentes,
are leare the hand deserte.
11 I take my holpe to come of God,
in all my grieve and smart:
That doth pescue all those that be,
of pure and perfect heart.

12 The iust man and the wicked bath,
God iudiceth by his power:
So that he felleth his mighty hand,
even every day and houre.
13 Except he change his mynde I dye,
for evyn as he shoulde smite:
He wherid his sword, his bow he bendes,
ayming where he may hit.

14 And doth prepare his mortall darts,
his arrowes haue and sharpe:
For them that do me perferre,
whiles he doth mischief warr.
15 But loe though he inteanell be,
of his devillish forecast:
And of his mischief once contyned,

yet bringes forth nought at last.

16 He diggs a ditch and delines it depe,
in hope to hurt his brother:
But he shall fall into the pit,
that he digg'd vp for other.

17 Thus wrong retueneth to the hurt
of him in whom it bide:
And all the mischiefe that he wrought,
Shall fall vpon his head.

I will gene thankes to God therfore
that iudgeth righteouslly:
And with a song will prayse the name,
of him that is most high.

Domine Deus noster. Psal. viii. T. S.

The prophet, considering the excellent liberalites
and fachery propoundis of God towradess man
whom he made as it were a God ouer al his troubes
generall thanks, and is astored with the admiratis
on of the same.

Sing this as the 3. psalme.

O God our Lord, how wonderfull,
are thy workes every where?
Whose fame surmountes in dignitie,
aboue the heauens cleare.
2 Even by the mouthes of sucking babes,
thou wilst confound thy foes:
For in these babes thy might is seene,
thy graces they disclose.
3 And when I see the heauens high,
the workes of thine owne hand:
The Sunne, the Moone, & all the staires,
in order as they stand.
4 What thing is man (Lord) thinke I then,
that thou doest him remember?
Or what is mans posteruite,
that thou doest him consider?

5 For thou hast made him liete leste,
then Angels in degre:
And thou hast crowned him also,
with glory and dignitie.
6 Thou hast proserd him to be Lord,
of all thy workes of wonder:
And at his fere hast set all thyngs,
that he shoulde haue them vader.

7 As heape and nease, and all beastes else:
that in the fieldes do sole:
8 Foules of the ayre, fish in the sea,
and all that herein haue.
9 Therfore must I say once agayne,
O God thou art our Lord:
How famous and how wonderfull,
are thy workes through the world.

Confider tibi Domine. Psal. ix. T.S.

¶ David geuing thankes for his manifold victories
victories, delivred the same wretched help agayne,
agayne his new enemies, and their malicious armes
gancke to be destroyed.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

With heart and mouth unto the Lord,
will I sing laud and praise:
And speake of all his wondrous workes,
and them declare alwayes.
2 I will be glad and much ioye,
in thee O Lord most high:
And make my son extoll by name,
aboue the hottis shire.

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For that my foes are dounen backs
and turned unto flashe,
They fall downe flat and are destroyd,
by thy great force and myght.

4 Thou hast reuenged all my wrong,
my grief and all my grudge:
Thou doest with justice heare my cause,
most like a righteous iudge.

5 Thou doest rebuke the weathen folke,
and wicked so confound:
That afterward the memory,
of them cannot be found.

6 My foes thou hast made god dispatchy,
and all their townes destroyd:
Thou hast their fame with them defaced,
through all the world so wide.

7 Know thou, that he which is above,
for euermore shall regne:
And in the seare of equite,
true iudgement will maintayne.

8 With justice he will keepe and guide,
the world and every wight:
And so will yeld with equite,
to every man his right.

9 He is protector of the poore,
what tym they be opprest:
He is in all aduersitie,
their refuge and their rest.

10 All they that know thy holy name
therefore shall rest in thee:
For thou forlakest not their suste,
in their necessitie.

The second part.

11 Sing psalmes therefore unto the Lord
that dwelled in Sion hill:
Publish among al nations,
his noble acts and wyl.

12 For he is mindful of the bloud,
of those that be opprest:
Forgetting not that afflicte hart,
that sickens to him for rest.

13 Have mercy Lord on me poore wretch
whose enemies stil remaine:
Whiche from the gares of death art wone,
to easle me vp againe.

14 In Sion that I may set forth,
thy psalmes in heart and voice:
And that in thy saluation Lord,
my soule might still rejoyce.

15 The heathen sticke fast in the pit,
that they themselves preparede:
And in the net that they did set,
their owne feete fast are snad.

16 God shewes his iudgement swhiche were
for every man to marke: (good,
When as you see the wicked man,
lye trap in his owne warke.

17 The wicked and the sinfull men,
go downe to hell for ever:
And all the people of the world,
that God will not remember.

18 But sure the Lord will not forget,
the poore mans grief and Payne:
The patient people never loue,
for helpe of God in dayne.

19 O Lord arise, lefft men punylye,
that be of worldly myght:
And let the heathen folke receyne,
therre iudgement in thy sight.

20 Lord strike such terror, feare and dread,
into the harts of them:
That they may know assuredly,
they be but mortall men.

Vt quid Domine. Psal. x. T.S.

He complayned of all the wronges which world
ly men use, because of their prosperity who ther
fore wþout all feare of God, thinke they may
do all thyngs uncontroled. He calleth for remedy
against such, & is comforted wþ the hope thereof.

Sing this as the 7. psalme.

W hat is the cause that thou O Lord,
art now so farre from thine:
And hast close thy countenance,
from vs this troublous tyme.

2 The poore both perish by the proud,
and wicked mens desire:
Let them be taken in the craft,
that they themselves conspire.

For in the lust of thier owne hart,
the vngodly doth delight:
So doth the wicked prayse himselfe,
and doth the Lord despight.

4 He is so proud that right and wrong,
he setteth all apart:
Nay, nay, there is no God (sayth he)
for thus he thinkes in hart.

5 Because his wayes do prosper still,
he doth thy lawes neglect:
And with a blast doth pulle agaynþ
such as would hym correct.

6 Tush, tush (sayth he) I haue no dread,
least myne estate should chaunge:
And why? for all aduersitie,
to him is very straunge.

7 His mouth is full of cursidnesse,
of fraude, deceyt, and guile:
Under his tongue doth mischif sit,
and trauell all the whyle.

8 He lyeth hid in wayes and holes,
to slay the innocent:
Against the poore that passed by by,
his cruel eyes are bene.

9 And like a Lyon priuily,
lyeth lurking in his den:
If he may snare them in his net,
to spoile poore simple men.

10 And soz the nouce full craftely,
he croucheth downe. I say:
11 So are great heapes of poore men made
by his strong power his pray.

The second part.

12 Tush, God forgettereth this saith he,
therfore I may be bold:
His countenance is cast aside,
he doth it not behold.

13 Arise O Lord, O God in whom,
the poore mans hope doth rest:
Lift vp thy hand forget not Lord,
the poore that be opprest.

14 What blasphemie is this to thee,
Lord dost thou not abhorre it?

To

Psalme xi. xii. xiii.

To heare the wicked in their hearts,
say thinck thou carest not for it?
15 But thou seest all their wickednesse,
and well doest understand:
That friendlesse and poore fateresse
see lete unto thy hand.

17 Of wicked and malicious men,
then breake the power soz euer:
That they with their iniquitie,
may perissh altogether.
18 The Lord shall reigne for euermore,
as kyng and God alone:
And he will chase the heathen folke,
out of the land echesone.

19 Thou hearest O Lord the pore mand
their prayers and request: (playnt,
These haresses thou wilt confirme, unwill
thine eares to heare be prest.
20 To judge the pore and faterlesse,
and helpe them to their righte:
That they may be no moze opprest,
with men of worldly might.

In Domino. Psal. xi. T. S.
This psalme therewer set what assaulteres of temp-
tation and anguyls of mynde he sustayned in pers-
secution. Next he reioyseth that god sent him succ-
our in necessity, declaring his fulties, as well in
governing the good and wicked man, as the whole
world.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

I Trust in God how dare ye then,
say thus my soule unwill:
Flye hence as fast as any soule,
and hide you in your hill!
2 Behold the wicked bend their bowes,
and make there arrowes prest:
To shote in secret and to hurt
the sound and harmelesse prest.
3 Of worldy hope all shaynes were shonde,
and clearely broughte to noughe:
Alas the iust and righteous man,
what euill hath he wroughte!
4 But he that in his temple is,
most holy and most hgh:
And in the heauens hath his seate,
of royall maiestie.

The pore and simple mans estate,
considereth in mynde:
And searcheth out full narrowly,
the maners of mankynde.
5 And with a chearefull countenance,
the righteous man will use:
But in his hart he doth abhorre,
all such as mischiese muse.
6 And on the sinners casteth shates,
as thicke as any rayne:
Fyre and brimstone whilwdesthich
appointed for their payne.
7 Ye se then how a righteous God,
soch righteousness embrase:
And to the iust and upright men,
shewes foyre his pleasant face.

Salutum me fac. Psal. xiii. T. S.

The Prophete seeing the miserable decay of all god-
soules, desirous God speedily to send reformati on:
shewes comforted with the assurance of Gods helpe

and promises, considereth, that when all goddes are
most corrupred, then God will deluse his.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.
H Elpe Lord for good and godlymen,
do perissh and decay:
And fash and cruch from worldy men,
is parced cleane away.
Who so doth with his neighbour talk,
his talke is all but baine:
For every man berthinketh how,
to flatter, lye, and faine.

But flattering and deceiptfull lips,
and tonges that be so stout,
To speake proud wordes and make great
the Lord soones cut them out. (byage
4 For they say still we will preuaile,
our tonges shall us entoll:
Our tonges are oures we ought to speake
what Lord shall us controll
5 But for the great complaynt and cry,
of pore and men opprest:
Arise will I now sayth the Lord,
and them restore to rest.
6 Gods word is like to siluer pure,
that from the earth is tryed:
And hath no lesse then seuen tymes,
in fire bene purifid.

7 Now since thy promise is to helpe,
Lord kepe thy promise then:
And save vs now and evermore,
from this ill kynde of men.
8 For now this wicked world is full,
of mischieses manifolde
When vanitie with morall men,
so highly is extold.

Viquequo Domine. Psal. xiii. T. S.

C Daniel as it were overcoms with afflictions,
feyth to GOD his onely refug, and encorages
through Gods promises, he conceaneth confidence
agaynt the extreme horrore of death.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

H Ow long wilst thou forger me Lord,
Wll I never be remembred:
How long wilst thou thy visage hide?
as though thou were offendred?
3 In hart and mynde how long shall I,
with care tormentid be:
How long eke shall my deadly foes,
thus triumphhe ouer me?

3 Behold me now O Lord my God,
and heare me sore opprest:
Lighten myne eyes least that I slape,
as one by deach possid.
4 Least thus myne enemy say to me,
behold I do prenayle:
Least they also that hate my soule,
reioyce to see me quayle.

5 But for thy mercies and goodnesse,
my hope shall never sterte:
In thy reliet and sauynge health,
right glad shall be my hart.
6 I will gene thankes unto the Lord,
and prayses to hem sing:
Because he hath heard my request,
and



and graunted my wylng.

Dixit insipiens. Psal. xiiij. T. S.
The describeth the wickednes of men so growne to
such licentiousnes that God was brought to ver
er contempt: for which albeit her was greatly
grieved, yet peruwaded that God would compelle his
deis comforter.

T here is no God as foolish men
affirme in their mad moode: They
difters are all corrupt and wayne, not
one of them doth good. 2. The Lord
beheld from heauen high, the whole
race of mankinde: And saw not one that
sought in deed, the living God to hym.

They were all wide and were corrupt,
and truely cheew asnone:
That in the world did any good,
I say there was not one.
3 alletheir indgement is farrre lost,
that all worke mischiche stills
Eating my people even as bread,
not one to seeke Gods will.

When they thus rage then sodenly,
great feare on them shall fall:
For god doth loue the righteous men,
and will mainaines them all.
4 Ye mocke the doinges of the poore,
to their reppoch and shame.
Because they put their trust in God,
and call upon his name.

7 But who shall gine thy people health,
and when wil thou fulfill:
The promise made to Israel,
from out of Sion hill?
8 Even when thou haue resorte againe,
such as were captiue lad:
Then Jacob shall therincroyste,
and Israel shall be glad.

Domine quis. Psal. xv. T. S.

Here is taught why God chose the Iutes his pec
uliar people, and placed his temple among them
which was that they dweling uprightly, might
witness that they were his speciall a holy people.
Sing this as the 3. Psalm.

O Lord within thy Tabernacle,
who shall inhabit still;

2 whom wil thou receive to dwell,
in thy most holy hill?
3 The man whose life is corrupte,
whose workes are fust and straighte
Whose heart doth chinke the very truth,
whose tongue speakes no deceite.

3 Nor to his neighbor doth none ill
in body, goodes, or name:
Nor willingly doth moue false tales,
which might impaire the same.
4 That in his heart regardeþ not,
malicious wicked men:
But those that loue and feare the Lord,
he maketh much of them.

5 His oþ and all his promises,
that keepeþ faithfully,
Althoþgh he make his covenant so,
that he doth lose thereby
6 That putteth not to blisse,
his money and his couer:
Reþ to hurt the innocente,
both brise or els purloine,
7 Who so doth all thinges as youſt:
that here is to be done:
Shall never perdy in this world
nor in the world to come.

Conserua me. Psal. xvi. T. S.

David prayeth to God for succour, not for his
mercharour for his fathers sake, protestynge that he
hateth all idolatry, taking God only for his couer
and felicite, who suffreth his to lacke nothing.

Sing this as the 4. Psalm.

L ord hope me for I trust in thy
and do confesse in dede:
Thou art my God and of my goddes,
O Lord thou hast no nede.
2 I gane my goddes unto the Saintes,
that in the world do dwell:
And namely to the sanctfull flocke,
in vertue that excell.

They shall heape sorowes on their heads,
whiche runne as they were mad:
To stree to the Idoli goddes,
also it is too bad.
4 As soþ he bloudy sacrifice,
and offeryngs of that sorte,
I will not touch nor yet thereof,
my lips shall make report.

5 For why? the Lord the portion is,
of myne inheritance:
God thou art he that doest maintayne
my rent, my lot, my chaunce.

6 The place wherin my lot did fall,
in beautie did excell:
Myne heritage allignde to me,
doct please me wonderous well.

I thank the Lord that caused me,
to understand the right:
For by his meanes my secret thoughts,
do teach me every night.

8 I set the Lord still in my sight,
and trust him ouer all:
For he doth stand on my right hand,
therefore I shall not fall.

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Plalme xvii, xviii.

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¶ Wherfore my hart and tongue also,
both both rejoyce together:
My heid and body rest in hope,
when I this thyng consider.
¶ Thou wile not leue my soule in greve
for Lord thou lonest me:
Nor yet wile geue thy holy one,
corruption for to lie.

¶ But wile teach me the way of life,
for all treasore and stoe.
Of perfect ioy are in thy face,
and power for suetmore.

Exaudi Domine. Psal. xvii. T.S.

Heere haſt complayneth to God of the crueltyde
arogancie of Baule, who raged without any cauſe,
thereloſe he delivred God to couigne his innocencie
and delivred him.

Sing this as the 3. psalme.

O Lord gne care to my iust cause,
attend when I complainie:
And heare the prayer that I put forth,
with lips that do not faine.
¶ And let the iudgement of my cause,
procede alwayes from thee:
And let thine eyes behold and cleare,
this my simplicitie.

¶ Thou hast well triide me in the night,
and yet couldſt nothing finde:
That I haue spoken with my tonge,
that was not in my minde.
¶ As for the workes of wicked men,
and pacheſ peruerſe and ill:
For loue of thy most holy word,
I haue restrained ill.

Then in the pathes that be moſt pite,
say me Lord and preſerue:
That from the way wherin I walke,
my ſteps may never ſmetre.
¶ For I do call to thee (O Lord,)
ſurely thou wile me aide:
Then heare my prayer & weigh right wel
the wordes that I haue ſaide.
¶ O thou the Santon of all them,
that put their truſt in thee:
Declarē thy strength on them that ſyrene,
againſt thy malicie.
¶ O keepe me Lord as thou wouldest keepe
the apple of thine eye:
And vnder concreet of thy winges,
defend me ſecretly.

The ſecond part.

¶ From wickedmen that trouble me,
and dayly me annoy:
And from my foes that goe about,
my ſoule for to deſtroy.
¶ To which wallow in their worldy wealth,
ſo full and eke ſo far:
That in their pride they do not ſpare,
to ſpeakē they eare not what.

¶ Chey lye in wait where I ſhould paſſe
with craft me to confound:
And misling wiſchierē in their mindes,
to caſt me to the ground.
¶ Much like a Lyon greedely,
that would his pray embraſe

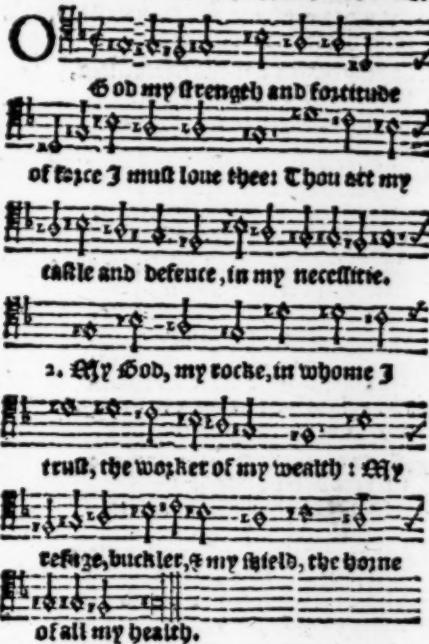
O, lurking like a Lyon whelpe,
within ſome ſecret place.

¶ Up Lord with haſt preuenç my ſoe,
and caſt him at thy ſcree:
Save thou my ſoule from the ill man,
and with the ſword him ſmitre.
¶ Deliver me Lord by thy power,
out of theſe tyaunteſ handes:
Whiche now ſo long tyme reigned haue,
and kept us in their handes.

¶ I meane from worldy men to whom,
all worldy goddes are riſe:
That haue no hope nor paſt of ioy,
but in thiſ present life.
¶ Thou ouf thy ſtoze their bellyes full,
with pleauers to their mynde:
Their children haue enough, and leane
to theirſ the reſ behynde.
¶ But I haue with pure conſcience,
behold thy gracious face:
So when I wake I haue be full,
of thine Image and grace.

Diligam te Domine. Psal. xviii. T.S.

A Danie giveth thankes entering into his kingdom,
excelling the man & loue geaſes of God in his perſecution. Herein is the Image of Chriftes kiſſe
dome, which haue conuerced through Chrift, by the
unſpeakable loue of god, though al the world refleſſe.



God my ſtrenghe and forteſtude
of force I muſt loue thee: Thou art my
caſtle and deſence, in my neceſſtie.
2. My God, my rocke, in whome I
truſt, the worker of my wealthe: My
refuge, buckler, & my ſhield, the hoſte
of all my health.

When I ſing laud unto the Lord,
moſt worthy to be ſerued:
Then from my foes I am right ſure,
that I haue beene preſerued.
¶ The panges of death did compaſſe me,
and bound me every where:
The flowing waues of wickedneſſe,
did put me in great feare.

¶ The ſlye and ſubtle ſnares of hell
weare

were bound about me set:
And for my death there was prepared,
a deadly trapping net.
¶ I thus beset with paine and griefe,
did pray to God for grace:
And he forthwith did hear my plaint,
out of his holy place.

Such is his power that in his wrath,
he made the earth to quake:
Yea, the foundation of the mount,
of Basan for to shake:
¶ And from his nostrils came a smoke,
wher kindled was his ire:
And from his mouth came kindled coales
of hote consuming fire.

¶ 9 The Lord descended from above,
and bowed the heauens bye:
And vnderneath his feete he cast,
the darkenesse of the syre.
¶ 10 On Cherubims and on Cherubines,
full royally he roade:
And on the winges of all the windes,
came flying all abroad.

The lecond part.

¶ 11 And like a den most darke he made,
his hide nad secret place:
With wares blacke, and ayrie clowdes,
enrouted he was.
¶ 12 But when the presence of his face,
in brightenesse shall appeare:
The clowdes consume, and in their stead,
come hayle and coales of fire.
The fiery darter and thunderboltes,
disperse them here and there:
And with his often lightenynges,
he puts them in great feare.
¶ 13 Lord, at thy wach and threateninges,
and at thy chydynge cheate:
The sprynges and the foundations,
of all the world appeare.

¶ 14 And from above the Lord sent downe,
to fetch me from below:
And plucke me out of waters great,
that would me overflow.
¶ 15 And me delivered from my foes,
that would haue made me thrall:
Yea from such foes, as were to strong,
for me to deale withall.

¶ 16 They did preuent me to oppresse,
in tyme of my great grief:
But yet the Lord was my defence,
my succour and reliе.
¶ 17 He brought me forth in open place,
whereas I might be free:
And kept me safe, because he had
a favour unto me,

¶ 18 And as I was an innocent,
so did he me regard:
And to the cleanness of my handes,
he gaue me my rewair.
¶ 19 For that I walked in his wayes,
and in his pathes haue trod:
And haue not wauered wickedly,
agaynst my Lord, my God.

The third part.

¶ 20 But enermore I haue respect,
to his law and decree.

His statutes and commandementes,
I cast not out from me.

¶ 21 But pure and cleane and vertuous,
appear before his face:
And did refrayne from wickednesse,
and sinne in any case.

¶ 22 The Lord therefore will me reward,
as I haue done aright:
And to the cleanness of my handes,
appeareyng in his sight.
¶ 23 For Lord, with him that holy is
wilt thou be holy to:
And with the god and vertuous men,
right vertuously wilt doe.

¶ 24 And to the louyng and elect,
thy loue thou wilt reserve:
And thou wilt bse the wicked men,
as wicked men deserve.

¶ 25 For thou doest saue the simple folke,
in trouble when they lye:
And doest bryng downe the countenaunce,
of them that loke full bye.

¶ 26 The Lord will light my candleso,
that it shall shone full brighte:
The Lord my God will make also,
my darkenesse to be light.

¶ 27 For by thy helpe an hoste of men,
discouerte Lord I shall:
By the I scale and overleape,
the strength of any wall.

¶ 28 Unspotted are the wayes of God,
his word is purely trude:
He is a sure defence to such,
as in his sayth abide.

¶ 29 For who is God except the Lord,
for other there is none:
Or else who is omnipotencie,
leaving out God alone?

The fourth part.

¶ 30 The God that girdeth me with strenght
is he that I do meane:
That all the wayes wherein I walke,
did enermore keepe cleane.
¶ 31 That made my feete litle to the Harts,
in swiftnesse of my pace:
And for my swifte broughte me forth,
into an open place.

¶ 32 He did in order put my handes,
to battaille and to fighte:
To breaue in funder barres of brasie,
he gaue mine armes the myght.

¶ 33 Thou teachest me thy sauing health,
thy right hand is my tower:
Thy loue and familiarite,
both shall increase my power.

¶ 34 And vnder me thou makest plaines,
the way where I should walke:
So that my feete shall never slip,
nor stumble at a balke.

¶ 35 And fiercely I pursue and take,
my foes that me annoide:
And from the field do not returne,
till they be all destroide.

¶ 36 So I suppresse and wound my foes,
that

that they can tell no more:
 For at my late they fall downe flat,
 I strike them all so sore.
 For thou doest giv me in thy strenght,
 to warre in such a wife:
 That they be all scattered abroad,
 that vp agaynst me rise.

39 Lord thou hast put into my handes,
 my mortall enemies yoke:
 And all my foes thou doest dendre,
 in sunder with thy stroke.
 40 They cald for helpe but none gane care,
 nor helpt them with relief:
 Yea to the Lord they cald for helpe,
 yet heard he not their gree.

The fift part.

41 And still like dust before the winde,
 I draine them vnder fate:
 And swape them like flye clay,
 that kicketh in the stree.
 42 Thou kepest me from seditionis folke,
 that kill in stree be lead:
 And thou doest of the heathen folke,
 appoynt me to be head.

43 A people strange to me bin knowne,
 and yet they shall me serue:
 And at the first obey my word,
 wheresoe myne owne will swerte.
 44 I shall be iksome to myne owne,
 they will not let my light:
 But wander wide out of their wayes,
 and hide them out of sight.
 45 But blessed be the luyng Lord,
 most worshyp of all prayse:
 That is my rocke and lamyng health,
 praysed be he always.
 46 For God it is that gane me power,
 reuenged soz to be:
 And with his holy word subdunde,
 the people unto me.

47 And from my soz me deliuerde,
 and set me higher then those:
 That cruel and vngodly were,
 and vp agaynst me rose.
 48 And for this cause O Lord my God,
 to the geue thankes I shall:
 And sing out prayses to thy name,
 among the Gentiles all.

49 Thou gauest great prosperiteit,
 unto the kyng I say:
 To Davids thine annotated kyng,
 and to his seide for aye.
 Celi entrant. psal. xix. T.S.

He mouthe the faythfullies gloriſe God by the waye
 maner, proportion, and ornamens of the hea-
 nes, and by the law wherein God is reuelid fam-
 ilely to his chosen people.

Sing this as the 14. psalme.

The heanens and the remantement,
 do wondrously declare:
 The glory of God omnipotent,
 his workes and what they are
 a The wondrous workes of God appear,
 by every dayes successe:
 The nightes likewise which their race in
 the like sunne thinges expresse.

3 There is no language tongue or speach,
 Wheres their sound is not heard:
 In all the earth and coastes thereof,
 their knowledge is conserued.
 4 In them the Lord made for the sunnes,
 a place of great renoume:
 Who like a brydgatesome tradiſtēd,
 doth from his chamber come.

5 And as a valiant champion,
 who for to get a pise:
 With ioy doth hast to take in hand,
 some noble enterprize.
 6 And all the daye from end to end,
 he compasseth about:
 Nothing can hidde from his heate,
 but he will finde it out.

7 Now perfect is the law of God,
 how is his covenant sure?
 Counteryning soules and making wise,
 the simple and obscure.
 8 Just are the Lordes commandementes,
 and glad both hart and mynde:
 His preceptes pure and greate light,
 to eyes that be full blynde.

9 The feare of God is excellent,
 and doth endure for ever:
 The iudgementes of the Lord are true,
 and righteous altogether.
 10 And more to be embrased alwayes,
 then fained gold I say:
 The hony and the hony combe,
 are not so sweete as they.

11 By them thy serauant is forewarnde,
 to haue God in regard:
 And in performance of the same,
 there shalbe great reward.
 12 But Lord what earthly man doth
 the erroures of his life? (know,
 Then cleane my soule from secret sinnes,
 which are in me most rife.

13 And kepe me, that presumptuous
 preuenyent ouer me: (sinnes,
 And then I shall be innocente,
 and great offences free.
 14 Accept my mouth and che my hart,
 my wordes and thoughtes chose:
 For my rede me and my strength,
 O Lord thou art alone.

Exaudiat te Dominus. psal. xx. T.S.

The people pray to God to haue theri king and
 receive his sacrifice, which he offred before he went
 to battell against the Ammonites, declaring that
 the heathen put their trust in hostes: But they trust
 only in his name. Wherefore the other shall fall,
 but the king and his people shall stand.

Sing this as the 14. psalme.

I In trouble and aduersitie,
 the Lord God haete the still:
 The maiestie of Jacobs God,
 defend the from all ill.
 2 And send the from his holy place,
 his helpe at every neede:
 And so in Sion stablish the,
 and make thee strong in deedes.

Remembering well the sacrifice,
 35 z that

- that knowe to him is done:
 And so receaue right thankfullie,
 thy batur offringes etchone.
 4 According to thy hartes desire,
 the Lord graunt unto thos:
 And all thy counsell and devise,
 full well performe may he.
 5 We shall rejoyce when thou us sancte,
 and our banners display:
 Unto the Lord, which thy requestes
 fulfilled hath alway.
 6 The Lord will his anointed sancte,
 I know well by his grace:
 And send him health by his right hand,
 out of his holy place.
 7 In Charlets some put confidence,
 and some in horses trust:
 But we remember God our Lord,
 that keepeth promise first.
 8 They fall downe flat, but we dorise,
 and stand vp stedfastly:
 Now save and helpe us Lord and King,
 on thee when we do cry.

Domine in virtute. Psal. xi. T.S.

¶ David in the person of the people prayeth God for
 the victory given them agynst the Syrians & Am-
 monites. 1. Sam. xvi. wherein he was crowned with
 the crown of the king of Ammon. 2. Sam. 12. and
 inured with the manifold blessings of God.

Lord how joyfull is the King
 in thy strength and thy power! now
 vehemently doth he rejoyce in thee
 hys Santour! for thou hast ginen
 unto him, hys godly hartes desire: 10
 him nothing hast thou denide, of that
 he did require.

- ¶ Thou dost preuent him with thy gifts
 and blessings manifold:
 And thou hast set upon his heade,
 a crowne of perfect gold.
 4 And when he askeid life of thee,
 thereof thou madest him siker
 To haue long life, yeasuch a life,
 as ever shoulde endure.
 5 Heret to his glory by thy helpe,
 thy beninges and ailes.

- ¶ Great worder and great honor doth,
 thou haue vpon him layd.
 6 Thou wilst gene him felicitie,
 that never shall decay:
 And with thy chearefull countenaunce,
 wilt comsole him alway.
 7 For why? the kyng doth strongly trus,
 in God so to preuaile:
 Therfore his goodness and his grace,
 will not that he shall quayle.
 8 But let thine enemies see thy force,
 and those that thys withstand:
 Finde out thy foes and let them feele,
 the power of thy right hand.
 9 And like an Ouen burne them Lord
 in fierie flame and fume:
 Thine anger shall destroy them all,
 and fire shall hem consume.
 10 And thou wilst rise out of the earth,
 therfeire that shoulde encrease:
 And from the number of thy folke,
 their sede shall end and cease.
 11 For why? much mischiesse do they muse,
 agaynt thy holy name:
 Yet did they sayle and had no power,
 for to perfoarme the same.
 12 But as a marke thou shalt them set,
 in a most open place:
 And charge thy bowstringes readely,
 agaynt thine enemies face.
 13 Be thou exalted Lord therfore,
 in thy strength every houre:
 So shall we sing right solemnly,
 praying thy might and power.
- Duis Deus meus. Psal. xxii. T.S.
 David complaigneth of his desperate extremities, ¶
 declareth wherof he recovereth himselfe sed res-
 tation. Under his person is figured Christ.
 Sing this as the 21. Psalme.
- ¶ O God my God wherfore doest thou,
 forsake me utterly:
 And helpest not when I do make,
 my grete complaynt and cry?
 2 To the my God evn all day long,
 I do both cry and call:
 I cease not all the night and yet,
 thou hearest not at all:
 3 Even thou that in thy sanctuary,
 and holy place doest dwelle:
 Thou art the comfort and the joy,
 and glory of Israell.
 4 And he in whom our fathers old,
 had alletheit hope foreuer:
 And when they put their trust in thes,
 so didst thou them deliver.
- 5 They were deliuered erer when,
 they called on thy name:
 And for the faith they had in thee,
 they were not put to shame:
 But I am now become a worme,
 moxlike then any man:
 An ouercast whom the people scorne,
 with all the spite they can.
 6 And me despise as they beholde.

me walking in the way:
They grin, they mow, they nod their heads
and in this wise they say.
¶ This man did glory in the Lord,
his fauor and his loue:
Let him redeme and helpe him now,
his powre if he will proue.

¶ Woe Lord one of my mothers wombe,
I came by thy request:
Thou dost preserue me still in hope,
while I did sucke her brest.
¶ I was committid from my birth,
with thee to haue abode:
Since I was in my mothers wombe,
thou hast beeene ever my God.

The second part.

¶ Then Lord depart not now from me,
in this my present griefe:
Since I haue none to be my helpe,
my succour and relief.
So many Bulles do compasse me,
that bee full strong of heade:
Yea Bulles so fat as though they had,
in Basan field beeene fed.

¶ They gaue vpon me greedily,
as tho ugh they would me slay:
Much like a Lyon roaring out,
and ramping for his pray.
¶ But I drop downe like water shed,
my iointes in sunder breake:
My heart doth in my body melt,
like waxe against the heat.
¶ And like a pot heare dreyeth my strenght,
my tongue it cleaueth fast
Unto my tawes, and I am broughte
to dust of death at last.
¶ And many dogs do compasse me,
and wicked counsell eke
Conspire against me curstely,
they pearce my handes and feet.

¶ I was tormented so, that I
migh all my bones haue tolde:
Yea stillvpon me they did looke,
and still they me behold.
¶ My garments they diuided eke,
in partes among them all:
And so my coate they did cast lots,
to whom it migh bestall.
¶ Therefore I pray the be not farre,
from me at my great nadie:
But rather let thou art my strength,
to helpe me Lord make spedde.
¶ And so the sword Lord sau my soule,
by thy might and thy power:
And helpe my soule thy darlyng deare,
from dogges that wold devoure.

¶ And from the Lyons mouth that wold
me all in sunder shiner:
And from the hornes of unicorns,
Lord safelie me deluer.
¶ And I shall to my brethen all,
thy maiestie record:
And in thy Church shall prayse the name,
of thē the living Lord.

The third part.

¶ All ye that feare him prayse the Lord,
thou Jacob honos him:
And all ye scide of Israell,
with reverence worship him.

¶ For he despiseth not the poore,
he turneth not awrie
His countenaunce when they do call,
but grauenth to their cry.
¶ Among the flocke that feare the Lord,
I will therefore proclayme:
Thy prayse and heape thy promise made,
for setting forth thy name.
¶ The poore shall eat and be suffled,
and those that do their deuere:
To know the Lord shall prayse his name,
their hartes shall live for euer.

¶ All coales of earth haue praise the Lord
and turne to him for grace:
The heathen folke shall worship him,
before his blessed face.
¶ The kyngdome of the heathen folke,
the Lord shall hane therfore:
And he shalbe their gouernour,
and kyng for euermore.

¶ The rich men of his godly gifte,
haue feare and cast also:
And in his presence worship him,
and bow their knes & ffullow.
¶ And all that shall go downe to dust,
of life by him must ead:
My scide shall serue and prayse the Lord,
while any world shall last.

¶ My scide shall playnely shew to them,
that ha lbe borne hereafter:
His justice and his righteounesse,
and all his workes of wonder.

Dominus regit. psal. xxiii. W. W.
David haung tried gods manifold mercies divers
times, gathereth the assurance that God will shew
much his goodness for euer.

Sing this as the 21. Psalme.

The Lord is onely my support,
and he that doth me feede:
How can I then lacke any thing,
whereof I stand in neede?
¶ He doth me foldē in coates most faire,
the tender grasse fast by:
And after draynes me to the stremes,
which runne most pleasantly.

¶ And when I seele my selfe neare lost,
then doth he me home take:
Condueting me in the right pathes,
even for his owne names sake.
¶ And though I were even at deatess done
yet wold I feare none ill:
For with thy rod and shepheardeſ crooke
I am comforted still.

¶ Thou hast my table richly decke,
in despigthe of my foe:
Thou hast my head with balme refresheth,
my cup doth ouerflow.

¶ And finally while breath doth last,
thy grace shall me defend:
And in the house of God will I,
my life for euer spend.

An other of the same by T.S.

Sing this as the 21. Psalme.

- M Y shepeheard is the living Lord,
nothing therefore I neede:
3: pastures faire with waters calme,
he set me forth to feede.
2. We did conuerte and glad my soule,
and brought my mind in frame:
To walke in patches of righteousness,
for his most holpe name.
3. Yea though I walke in vale of death,
yet will I feare none ill
Thy rod, thy stasse, doth comfort me,
and thou art with me still.
4 And in the presence of my foes,
my table thou hast spread:
Thou hate O Lord full my cup,
and eke annoit my heade.
5 Through all my life thy fauour is
so franchly shewed to me:
That in thy house for euermore,
my dwelling place shalbe.

Domini est terra. Psal. xxiiii. I.H.

The grace of God being now uttered in the temples
more gloriousshen before in the Tabernacle, was
uid with exclamation seernd forth the hono; there
of mouing the consideracion of the eternall mans-
ons prepared in heaven, wherof this was a figure,

Sing this as the 21. Psalme.

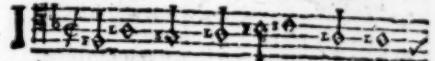
- T HE earth is all the Lordes, withall
her stoe and furniture:
yea his is all the world, and all
that therendo endure.
2. For he hath tastly founded it,
above the Sea to land:
And layd alow the liquid floudes,
to flow beneath the land.
3. For who is he (O Lord) that shall
ascende into thy hill?
And passe into thy holy place,
there to continue still?
4 Whose handes are harmelesse, & whose
no spot there doth deale:
His soule not set on vantie,
who hath not swoorne to gresse.
5. Him that is such a one the Lord,
Hill place in blisfull plighe:
And had his God and Saviour,
shall yeeld to him his right.
6 This is the brode of trauaylers,
in seekynge of his grace:
As Jacob did the Israelites,
in that tyme of his race.
7 Ye Daunces open your gate: stand open
the everlasting gace:
For there shall enter in thereby,
the kyng of glorious state.
8 What is the kyng of glorious state?
the strong and mighty Lord:
The mighty Lord is daurell stoune,
and tryall of the sword.

Ye Daunces open your gates stand open

the everlasting gace:
For there shall enter in thereby,
the kyng of glorious state.
10 What is the kyng of glorious state?
the Lord of hostes he is:
The kyngdomme and the roialtie,
of glorious state is his.

Ad te domine. Psal. xxv. T.S.

¶ David grieues at his sinnes, & malitious enemies
most secretly preparyd for forgernes, especially of
such sinnes as he committed in his youth.



Lyft myne hart to thee my God



3. Let not my foes rejoyce, nor make



a scoorne of me: and let them not be exer-
thowne, that put their trust in the.

But shame shall them beset,
which harme them wrongfully:
Therefore thy patches and thy right wates
butes me Lord deseye.

¶ Direct me in thy truthe,
and teach me I thee pray:
Thou art my God and Saviour,
on thre I waite alway.

¶ Thy mercies manifols,
I pray the Lord remembred:
And eke thy pietie plentiful:
for they have beene for ever.

¶ Remember not the faulces,
and fracturles of my youth:
¶ Remembred not how ignorant,
Sicut breves of thy truthe,

¶ Nor after my deseretes,
let me thy mercy funder:
¶ Out of thine owne benignitie,
Lord haue me in thy minde.

¶ His mercy is full sweete,
his truch a perfect guide:
Therefore the Lord will sinners teach,
and such as goe aside.

¶ The humble he will teach,
his precepts for to keape:
He will direct in all his wates,
the lowly and the meeke.

¶ For all the wates of God,
are truch and mercy both:
To them that keep his Testamente,
the witnesse of his truthe.

The

The second part.

13 Now for thy holy name,
O Lord I thee intreat:
To grant me pardon for my sinnes,
for it is wondrous great.
14 Who so doth feare the Lord,
the Lord doth him direct:
To lead his life in such a way,
as he doth best accept.
15 His soule shall enter into,
in goodness dwell and stand
His seede and his posterite,
indecate shall the land.
16 All those that feare the Lord,
know his secret intent:
And unto them he doth declare,
his will and testament.

17 Myne eyes and eke my hart,
to him I will aduaunce:
That plucke my late out of the snare,
of sinne and ignorance:
18 With mercy me behold,
to thee I make my moner:
For I am pore and desolate,
and comfortlesse alone.

19 The troubles of my hart,
are multiplied in dede:
Wryng me out of this misery,
necessite and neede.
20 Behold my pouerte,
myne anguyls and my Payne:
Remit my sinne and myne offence,
and make me cleane agayne.

21 O Lord behold my foes,
how they do still increaser:
Wursyng me with deadly hate,
that sayne would live in peace.
22 Reseteue and kepe my soule,
and eke deliuer me:
And let me not be ouertyowme,
because I trust in the.

23 Let my simple patrenesse,
me from myne enemis heude
Because I loke as one of thine,
that thou shouldest me defend.
24 Deliver Lord thy folke,
and send them some relief:
I meane thy chosen Israell,
from all their Payne and griefe.

Judica me Domine. Psal. xvi. I.H.

CDaniel iniuriously oppressed, and helpelesse, yet also
fors of his integritie to Saule, calleth God to de-
fend him causeles assailed. Then he descreth to be
in the company of the saintfull in the congrega-
tion of God when he was banished by Saule, pray-
ing godly life, open playnes, thanksgivings, and
sacrifice for his deliveraunce.

Sing this as the 14. Psalme.

Lord be my judge, and thou shalt se,
my patches be right and playnes:
I trust in God and hope that he,
will strenght me to remayne.
2 Psone me my God I the desire,
my wayes to search and try:
As men do prouer their gold with fire
my eames and hart esp y.

3 Thy goodnesse lade before my face,
I durst beholde alwayes:
For of thy trerie I tread the trace,
and will do all my dayes.
4 I do not lust to haunte oþ vse,
with mea whose wodes are badnes:
To come in houle I do refuse,
with the decretefull traune.

5 I much abhorre the wicked soule,
theire deedes I do despise:
I do not once to them resopt,
that haefull thinges devise.
6 My handes I wash and do proceede,
in wodes that are brygde:
Then to evynge alat I make spedee,
to offer there in light.

7 That I may speake & preach the praise,
that doth belong to thee:
And so declare how wondrous wayes,]
thou hast beene good to me.
8 O Lord thy house I loue most deare,
to me it doth excell:
I haue delight and would be neare,
whereas thy grace doth dwell.

9 But not by my soule with them,
in sinne that take their fill:
Nor yet my life among those men,
that seeke much bloud to spill.
10 Whose handes are heapt with crat &
their lips thereof are full: (guste)
God their right hand with wrench & wile
so bybres doth plucke and pull.

11 But I in righteounesse entred,
my time and dayes to serue:
Haue mercy Lord and me defend,
so that I do not swerve.
12 My soule is ready for all affailes,
it standeth well and right:
Wherfore to God will I give prayse,
in all the peoples sight.

Dominus illumin. psal. xxvii. I.H.
CDaniel deliuere from great periles, ganeth thankes
wherein we see his constanc syght against the ad-
uersaries of all enemies, and the end why he descreth
so loue and to be deliuere. Then he exhorteth to
sapte and to stand upon the Log.

Sing this as the 18. psalme.

The Lord is both my health and light,
wall man make me dismayed:
Sith God doth give me strength & might,
why shoulde I be afraide?
2 Whiles hat my foes with al their strenght
begin with me to braule:
And thinke to eate me vp at length
themselues haue caught the fall.

3 Thongh they in campe a zaynst me rise
my hart is not afayd:
In battell pight if they will try,
I trust in God for ayde.
4 One thyng of God I do require,
that he will noþ deny:
For which I pray and will desire,
till he to me apply.

5 That I within his holy place,
my life throughout may dwelle

To set the beaute of his face,
and view his temple well.

5 In tyme of bread he shall me helpe,
within his place most pure:
And kepe me secret by his side,
as on a roche most sure.

7 At length I know the Lord's good grace,
shall make me strong and stout:
My foys to foyle and cleame deface,
that compasse me about.

8 Therefore within thy house will I,
gene sacrifice of prayse:
With Palmeis and longes I will apply,
to laud the Lord always.

The second part.

9 Lord hear the booyce of my request,
to which to thee I call:
Have mercy Lord on me opprest,
and send me helpe withall.

10 My hart doth knowledge unto thes,
I sue to haue thy grace:
Then let he my face fayest thou to me,
Lord I will sethe thy face.

11 In wach tyme not thy face away,
nor suffer me to slide:
Thou art my helpe still to this day,
be still my God and guide.

12 My parents both their sonne forsooke,
and cast me of at large:
And then the Lord himselfe yet toke,
of me the cure and charge.

13 Teach me O Lord the way to thes,
and lead me on forthright:
For feare of such as watch for me,
to trap me if they might.

14 Do not bereake me to the wyl,
of them that be my foes:
For they surnise agaynst me stille,
false witnesse to depose.

15 My hart would faynt, but that in me,
this hope is fixed fast:
The Lord Gods god grace shall it be,
in life that aye shall last.

16 Trust still in God, whose whole thon
his will abide thou must:
And he shall ease and strength thy heart,
if thou in him do trust.

Ad te Domine. Psal. xxviii. T. S.

Being in feare and pensiounes to see God dishonored
by wicked men, he cryeth, for vengeance against
them, & being assured that God hath heard him, he
commendeth all the fythfull to his tutioun.
Sing this as the 21. psalme.

T You art O Lord my strength and stay,
the succour which I crave:
Neglect me no least I be like,
to them that goe to graue.

3 The voice of thy suppliant heart,
that beseeche doth crye:
When I lift up my handes unto,
thy holy Ark most hye.

Repute me not among the sorte,
of wicked and peruer:
That speake right faire unto thes se sonds
and thinkfull sin in hart.

4 According to their hardie worke
as theydesiris in deede

And after Christ's iumentions,
let them receve their meade.

5 For they regard not than G Gods works,
his law, ne yet his loue:
Therefore he will them and their feude,
destroy for euermore.

6 To render thankes unto the Lord,
how great a cause haue I:
My booyce, my prayer, and my complaint,
that heard so willingly?

He is my shield and fortresse,
my buckler in distresse:
My hope, my health, my heartes relief,
my song shall him confesse.

8 He is our strength and our defence,
our enimies to resist:
The health and the salvation,
of his elect by Christ.

9 Thy people and thine heritage,
Lord blesse, guide, and preserue:
Increase them Lord and rule their hearts,
that they may never swerve.

Afferte Domino. Psal. xxix. T. S.

C David exhorteth Princes (who for the most part
thinke there is no God) at the least to feare him for
the thunders and tempestes, for feare whereof all
creatures tremble. And albeit it threatneth fyn
nes, yet it moueth hym to praysse his name.

Sing this as the 30. psalme.

G Ite to the Lord ye potentes,
ye rulers of the world.

2 Give ye all prayse, honor, and strenght
unto the luyng Lord.

Give honour to his holy name,
and honour him alone:
Worshipp hym in his maiestie,
within his holy thone.

3 His booyce doth rule the waters all,
even as himselfe doth please:
He doth prepare the thunderclaps,
and gouernes all the Seas.

4 The booyce of God is of great force,
and wonderous excellent:
It is most mighty in effect,
and most magnificente.

5 The booyce of God doth rent and breake,
the Cedar trees so long:
The Cedar trees of Libanus,
which are most high and strong.

6 And makes them leape like as a Calfe,
or else the Unicorne:

7 Not onely trees but mountaynes great,
whereon the trees are borne.

8 His booyce deuides the flames of fire,
and makes the wildernesse:
It makes the desert quake for feare,
that called is Cades.

It makes the hinders for feare to Calus,
and makes the conert playne.

Then in his temple every man,
his glory doth proclame.

10 The Lord will sit abone the florides,
rulyng the ragyng Sea:
So shall he raigne as Lord and kyng,
for ever and for aye.

11 The Lord will gene his people power,
in vs: we to encrease;

The

The Lord will bless his chosen folke,
with everlasting peace.

Exaltebo te Domine. Psalm. xxx. I.H.
When David would dedicate his hysse to the Lord
he fell extreme sick without al hope of life, and
therefore after recoveryn, he thanked God, exhorting
others to do the like, and to leaven by him,
the God is rather mercifull then ferre towards
his al that adversitie is labours. Then he pray-
eth and promiseth to praise God for ever.

A

L. land and prayd with haert and
boycē O Lord I geue to the: which
didst not make my foes reioyce, but
hast exalted me. 2. O Lord my God to
the I cryde, in all my payne and grief:
Thou gauest an eare, and didst prouide
to easē me with rehē.

3 Of thy good will thou hast cald backe,
my soule from hell to saue:
Thou didst reuise when strength did lacke,
and kept me from the graue.

4 Sing praysye Sainctes that proue & see
the goodnesse of the Lord:
In memorie of his maiestie
reioyce with one accordie.

For why? his anger but a space,
both last, and slake agayne:
But in his fauour and his grace,
alwaies doth life remaine.

6 Though gripes of griefe & pangues full
shall lode with vs all nighte. (Note,
7 The Lord to joy shall vs restore,
before the day be lighte.

When I enjoyde the world at will,
thus would I boast and say:
Tush I am free to feele none ill,
this wealth shall not decay.

9 For thou O Lord of thy good grace,
hadst sent me strength and aide:
But when thou turnest away thy face,
my minde was soye dismayde.

10 Wherefore againe yet did I crye,
to thee O Lord of might:
My God with plaintes I did apply,
and prade both day and nighte.

11 What gaine is in my bloud shadde I,
if death destroy my dayes:
Doth dace declare thy malicie,

12 Yet thy truth doth praise?

13 Whereso my God lame pite take,
O Lord I thee desire:
Do noth his amble soule to sake,
of haire I thee require.
14 Then dace thou turne my griefe & woe,
into a chearefull boyme:
The mountyng wade thou tookest me to
and madest me to reioyce.

15 Whereso my soulis wretchedly,
Shall sing unto thy prayer:
My Lord my God, to the will I,
genu land and thankes alwayes:
In te Domine sperati. Ptal. xxxi. I.H.

¶ David delivred from great miserie, sheweth how
what meditation hee had by the picture of Iesu Christ,
when death was before his eyes, and help the fa-
mous of God alwayes is ready to those that feare him.
He exhorteth the faythfull to rest in God,
because hee protecheth them.

Sing this as the 18. psalme.

O Lord I put my trust in the,
let nothing worke me shame:
As thou art my deliuerer,
and set me quite from blame.

2 Hearc me O Leauene that anonym,
whelpe me make god spede:
Be thou my roche and house of bone,
my force in tyme of neede.

For why? as sonnes thy strenght is sterke,
thouart my soye and tower:
For thy names sake be thou my guide,
and lead me in thy power.

3 Smalle forth my fere out of the snare,
which they set me in dñe lord:
Thou art my strength, and all my care,
is for thy right and ayde.

5 Into thy handes Lord I commit
my spirite which is thy due:
For why? thou hast redemeid it,
O Lord my God most true.

6 I hate such folke as will not part,
from thynges to be abhorde:
Wherthey on crishes set their harte,
my trust is in the Lord.

7 For I will in thy mercy joy,
I se it doth excell:
Thoushest when oughe wold me annoy,
and knwest my soule full well.

8 Thou hast not left me in thys hand,
that woldst me overchachte:
But thou hast set me out of band,
to walke abigad at large.

The second part.

9 Great grief O Lord doth me assayle,
shame pite on me take:
Myne eyes ware dimme, my sight doth
my wome for woe doth ale. (ayle,
10 My life is woe with griefe & Payne,
my yeares in woe are past:
My strength is gone, & through disdaine,
my bones corrupt and wass.

11 Among my foes I am a scorne,
my friendes are all dismayde:
My neigbors and my kinsmen boyn,
ca see me are afraide.

2 As men once dead are out of minde,
To am I now forgor:
As small effect in me they finde,
as in a broken pot.

13 I heared the brags of all the roun,
their threates my minde didst ray
How they conspired and went about,
to take my life awy.

14 But Lord I tend in thy for side,
not to be auerted:
For I confess and will haue false,
thou art my Lord and God.

15 The lengeth of all my life and age,
O Lord is in thy hand:
Defend me from the wrath and rage,
of them that me wryth and twind.

16 To me thy servant Lord enteile,
as no man may to full face:
Endsue me Lord for thy godnesse,
thy mercie and thy grace.

The third part.

17 Lord let me not be put to blame,
for that on thee I call:
But let the wicked booke their wante,
and drake the grasse to the land.

18 O how great good hast thou in store,
laid up full late for them:
That trate and trau in thee therfore,
before the sonnes of men.

19 Thy presence shall them fence & gathe
from all yond brags and wronges:
Within thy place thou wylle them hide,
from all the stike of vngues.

20 Thanks to the Lord that hath declared
on me his gracie so farr:
We re defend with watch and ward,
as in a towne of warre.

21 This did I say both day and night,
when I was lone opprest:
Loe I was cleane cast out of sight,
ye heardest thou my request.

22 Ye Santes loue y-e the Lord I say,
the saythfull he doth gyde:
And to the prouid he will repay,
according to their pride.

23 Be strong and God shall stay your herte
be holde and haue a lust:
Sesure the Lord will take your parte
Ich ye in him do trust.

Beati ichorum. Psal. xxii. T.S.
David p.issed with greevous sicknes for his sins
concerneth them happy to whom God doth not me
punishis transgresions. And after that he had ope
ned his sinnes, and obtrapsd pacours, he exhort
eth the wicked men to liue godly, and the good to
resover.

Sing this as the 30. psalme.

The man is blest whose wickednesse,
the Lord hath cleane remitted:
And he whose sinne and wretchednesse
is hid and also couered.
2 And blest is he to whom the Lord
imputeth not his sinne;
Whiche in his hart hath hid no guyle,
ne; fraud is found therin,

3 For whilste that I kept close mylins
in silence and constraint:
My bones did weare and walk away,
with dayly mone and playne.

4 For night and day thy hand on me,
so grieuous was and smart:
That all my blood and humors moyg,
towmes did comere,

5 I did therefore confess my fault,
and all my sinnes discouer:
Then broug O Lord didst me forgiue,
and all my sinnes passe ouer.

6 The humble man shall pray therfore,
and sekerly in due tyme:

So chauche floods of waters grete,
wall haue no powert on him.

7 Wher trouble and aduersite,
no compasse me about:

Thou art my refuge and my toy,
and thou doest rid me ouer.

8 Come heret and I shall tha teache,
howthou shouldest walke aright:
And will tha gyde as I my selfe,
hane leard by proofo and sight.

9 Be not so rude and ignorant,
as is the wroste and stule:
Whose mouth without a rayne or bis,
from harmer thou canst not rule.

10 The wicked man shall mantolde
torwores and grief & sustaynes:
But unto hym that trusseth in God,
his godnesse shall remayne.

11 Be mery therefore in the Lord,
ye last left vp your boyce:
And ye of pure and perfect hart,
be glad and eke reioyce.

Exultate iusti. Psal. xxxij. I.H.
Ye exhorter good men to praise God, for creating
and governing all things, for his saythfull promis
as, for scattering the counsels of the wicked, reas
sing that no creature preseruesth any man, but
cynely his merci.

Sing this as the 30. psalme.

12 Righteous in the Lord reioyce,
it is a silmely sight:
That byright men with thankefull boyce,
would praysle the Lord of night.

13 Praysle ye the Lord with Harpe & song,
In Psalmes and pleasant chinges:

With Lute and instrument among

that sounderth with ten stringes.

14 Sing to the Lord a song most new,
with courage gine him praysle:

15 For why? his word is ever true,
his workes and all his wapes.

16 To iudgement equite and right,
behath a great god will:

And with his giftes he doth delight,

the earth throughout to fill.

17 For by the word of God alone,
the braunes all were wrought:

Their hostes and powers every chose,

his breath to passe hath brough.

18 The wateres great gathered hath he,
in heapes within the shore:

And bid them in the depth to be,

in a house of stroe.

All men on earth both least and most,
Este God and kepe his law:
ye that inhabite in eth coas,
dead him and stand in aw.
6 What he comandement wroughte it was,
at once with present spide:
What he doth will is broughte to passe,
with full effect in dede.

10 The counsels of the nations erde,
the Lord doth bring tonoght:
We doth deceate the multitude,
of their deuse and thought,
11 But his deces continue still,
they never lacke of swage:
12 The motions of his minde and will,
take place in every age.

The second part.

13 And blest ate they to whom the Lord
as God and guide is knowne:
Whom he doth chuse of merte accord,
to take them as his owne.
14 The Lord from heaven cast his sight,
on men mortall by bysch:
Considering from his seat of myght,
the dwelleres of the earth.

The lord I say whose had hath wroughte
mans hatt and doth it frame:
For he alone doth know the thought,
and working of the same.
16 A kyng that trusteth in his host,
hall hougt preuayle at length:
The man that of his myght doth boast,
hall fayle for all his strength.

17 The troupes of horsemen he shall fayle
their sturdy stedes shall sterne:
The strength of horse shall not preuayle,
the rider to preserue.
18 But loe the eyes of God extend,
and watch to ayde the iust:
With such as feare him to offend,
and on his godnesse trust.

19 That he of death and all distres,
may set their soule from dread:
And if that dearte their land oppreise,
in hunger them to stede.
20 Wherefore our soules do still depend,
on God our strength and stay:
He is the shield vs to defend,
and dñe all darres away.

21 Our soule in God hathe joy and game,
rejoycing in his myght:
For why in his most holy name,
we hope and much delight.
22 Therefore let thy godnesse O Lord,
still preseve with vs be:
And we alwayes with one accord
do onely trust in the.

Benedicam Domini. Psal. xxxiii. T. S.

God having escaped this (^{1. Sam. 21}) proaspereth
God for his delierance, givynge others example to
trust in God, to feare and serue him, who defendeth
the godly with his angels, and vitterly detropeth
the wicked in their times.

Sing this as the 30. psalm
Willgueland and honest both.
I buse the Lord alwayes.

And eke my mouth for evermore,
Shall speake unto his prafe.

3 I do delight to laud the Lord,
in soule and eke in boyre:
That humble men and mortaled:
may heare and so rejoyce.

3 Therfore se that ye magnifie,
with me the living Lord:
And let us now exalte his name,
together with one accord.
4 For I my selfe besought the Lord,
be auanswert me agayne:
And me deliuered in contineynent,
from all my feare and paynes.

5 Who so they be that him behold,
shall see his light most cleare:
Theyr countenance shall not be dashyt,
they neede it not to feare.
6 This slye wretched so; some reliete,
buto the Lord did call:
Who did him heare without delay
and rid him out of chayll.

7 The Angell of the Lord doth pitche,
his tentes in euery place:
To take all such as feare the Lord,
that nothing them desacie.
8 Take and consider well therefore,
that God is god and iust:
O happy man that maketh hym,
his only stay and trust.

9 Fear ye the Lord ye holy ones,
aboue all earthly thing:
For they that feare the living Lord,
are free to lack nothing.
10 The Lians shall be hungerble,
and pride with famine much:
But as for them that feare the Lord,
no lack shall be to such.

the second part.
11 Come neare therfore my children deare
and to my wordes give eare:
12 Shall you teach the perfesse way,
how ye the Lord shold feare:
13 To who is that man that would lise long
and lead a blessed life:
14 So thon refraine thy tonge and lips
from all deceit and leise.

15 Turne back thy face from doing ill,
and doe the godly dede:
Inquire for peace and righeteousnesse,
and follow it with spide.
16 For why the eyes of God above,
upon the iust are bent:
His eares likewise do heare the playnt,
of the poysianente.

17 But he doth leuone and bend the browes
upon the wicked trayne:
18 And cuts away the memory,
that shold of them remayne.
19 But when the iust do call and cry,
the Lord doth heare them, so:
That out of payne and misery
forthwith he lets them goe.

20 The Lord is kinde & straignt at hand
to such as be contrite:

he

- 18 Wesanes' alſo the forefull,
the me he and poore in ſpirite,
19 Full many be the iuries,
that eighteouſt men do iuffert
Butt out of all aduerties,
the Lord doth them deliner.
20 The Lord doth ſaue ſerue and hope,
his verry bones alway:
That not so much as one of the d.
doth perishe or decay.
21 The ſame wallles the wicked man,
which he himſelfe hath wroughte:
And ſuch as hate the righteous man,
wall ſone be brought to noughe.
22 But they that ſerve the living Lord,
the Lord doth ſave them ſound:
An who that put their truſt in him,
nothyng shall them conuict.

Judica Domine. Psal. xxxv. I.H.
Saules faceret perſecutum David, qui preuer
for reuenge, that his iuocency may bee declare,
and that ſuch as take his part may reioyce, for
which he promiſed to magnify Gods name all the
daies of his lyfe.

- Sing this as the humble ſute of a Sinner.
Lord plead my caufe agaynt my foes,
confidin their force and might:
Fight on my part agaynt all thole,
that ſeke with me to fight.
2 Lay hand upon thy ſpare and shield,
thy ſelue in armons diſtle:
Stand by to me and fight the field,
to helpe me from diſtreſſe.
3 Gird on thy ſword and ſtop the way,
mine enemies to withstand:
That thou vnde my ſoule mayſt ſlay,
for I thy helpe at hande.
4 Confound them with rebuke and blame,
that ſeke my ſoule to ſpill:
Let them turne back and ſee with shame,
that thinke to worke me ill.
5 Let them diſperde and flie abroad,
as wind doth drue the dust:
And that the Angel of our God,
their might away may thuffe.
6 Let all their wayes be boyd of light,
and ſlipprie like to fall:
And ſend chime Aungell with thy might,
to perſecute them all.
7 For why without my fault they haue,
in ſecret ſet their grīn:
And for no caufe haue digg a caue,
to take my ſoule therin.
8 When they think deale & haue no care,
O Lord deſtroy them all:
Let them be trapt in their owne ſnaue,
and in their miſchiefe fall.
9 And let my ſoule, my bare and boyece,
in God haue joy and wealth:
That in the Lord I may reioyce,
and in his ſauing healeſt.
10 And then my bones wall ſpeakē & cry,
my paces wall all agree:
O Lord though they do ſit me full gay,
I haue man to like to the.

The ſecond part.

- 21 Thou doſt defend the weake & them
that are both ſout and throughe
And rid the poore from wicked men,
that ſpoyle and do them wrong.
22 My cruell foes agaynt me rife,
to wiſtell thinges untrue:
And to accufe me they deafe,
of that I never knew.
23 Where I to them doe owe god will,
they quide me with diſdayne:
That they ſhould pay my god with ill,
my ſonne doth ſore complayne.
24 When they were ſick I mountyd therfore
and clad my ſelue in ſack:
With falſing I did fayne full ſope,
to pray I was not ſack.
25 As they had bene my brethen deafe,
I did my ſelue behaue:
As one that maketh wofull cheate,
about his mothers grāns.
26 But they at my diſease did ſoy,
and gacher ou a roue:
Yea abiect ſtaues at me did toy,
with mocke and cheakes ful ſlowe.
27 The helpe gods and flattering trayne,
that all good thinges deride:
At me do grīn with great diſdayne,
and pluck their mouthes aſoe.
28 Lord when wil thou amend thi geare,
why doſt thou ſtay and paue:
O rid my loule mine only deafe,
out of thiſe Lions clawes.
29 And then I will giue thankes to the,
before the Church alwayes:
And whereaſt moſt of people be,
there will I ſhew thi praise.
30 Let not my foes preuayle on me,
which hate me for no fault:
Nor yet to winke or turne their eye,
that cauſeſſe me aſſault.

The third part.

- 31 Of peace no word they thinke or ſay,
their talkiſh all vniue:
They ſill conſult and would betray,
all thoſe that peace enſue.
32 With open mouth they run at me,
they gape, they laugh, they ſlete:
Well, well, ſay they, one eye doth ſe,
the thyng that we deſire.
33 But Lord thou ſet what wayes they
ceafe not thiſe geare to mend:
We not fare off nor me forſake,
as men that layle their friend.
34 Awake, arife, and ſtrive abroad,
defend me in my right:
Reuenge my caufe my Lord my God,
and ayde me with thi might.
35 According to thi righteouſneſſe,
my Lord God ſet me ſee:
And let not them their pride expleſſe,
nor triumph ouer me.
36 Let not their hautes reioyce and cry,
thererher, thiſe geare goeth trim:
We give them caufe to ſay on high,

Wee.

we have our will on him.

- 17 Confound them with rebuke & shame,
that say when I do mourne:
And pay them home with spite and blame,
that bragge at me with scorne.
18 Let them be glas and eke rejoyce,
which loue myne upright way:
And they all tymes with hart and boyce,
shall praysle the Lord, and say.
19 Great is the Lord and both excell
To toz why, he doth delight
In his seruantes prosper well,
that is his pleasant light.
20 Wherfore my tongue I will apply
thy righteousness to prayse:
Unto the Lord my God I I,
sing land and thankes always.

Dixit iniustus. Psal. xxvi. I.H.

David vexed by the wicked, complaineth of thys malice, but considering gods great merci to all creatures, specially toward his children, he bath therof he is consoled and assured of his deliverance.

Sing this as the humble sure of a Sinner.

- T**He wicked with his wokes bring,
doth thus perswade his hate:
That of the Lord he hath no trut,
his feare is set apart.
2 Yet doth he joy in his estate,
to walke as he began:
So long till he deserue the hate,
of God and eke of man.
3 His wordes are wicked, byle & nougat,
his tongue no trut doth tell:
Yet at no hand will he be taugt,
which way he may do well.
4 When he doth sit perthen doth he muse
his mischief to fulfull:
Perwiced wayes doth he herefuse,
nor nothing that is ill.

- 5 But Lord thy goodness doth ascend,
above the heauens high:
So doth thy trut it selfe extend,
unto the cloudeis skie.
6 Much more then hilles so high & stepe
thy iustise is exprest:
Thy iudgement like to seas most depe,
thou sanest both man and beast.
7 Thy mercy is abone all thynges,
O God it doth excell:
In trut whereof as in thy wings,
the sonnes of men shall dwell.
8 Within thy house they shall be fed,
with plenty at their will:
Oftall delighes they haue be sped,
and cape thereof their fill.

- 9 For why? the well of life so pure,
both overflow from the:
And in thy light we are full sure,
the lasting light to see.
10 From such as the desire to know,
let not thy grace depart:
Thy rychousnesse declare and shew,
to men of upright hart.
Let not the proud on me greate,

11 O Lord of syd god geates
Nor let the wicked me assape,
to thow me out of place.
12 But they as their deuse shall fall
that wicked workes maintaine:
They shall be ouerthrowne withall,
and never rise agayne.

Noli emulari. Psal. xxxvii. W.W.

Because the godly shold not be daunted to see mis
try men prosper, David sheweth that all thinges
that he granted men with hartes desire to them
that loue and sterte God, but the wicked albeit they
flourish for a tyme, shall arlength perly.

Sing this as the 53. psalme.

- G**udge not to let the wicked men,
in wealth do flourly & ill;
Nor yet envy such as to ill,
haue b:nt and set their will.
2 For as greene grass & boyling herbes,
are cut and wither away:
So walletheir great posterite,
some passe fad and decay.

- T**rust thou therfore in God alone,
to do well give thy mynde:
So walle thou haue the land as thine,
and there sure foode shalt finde
4 In God set all thy hartes delignt,
and looks what thou wile the Lord!
5 O else canst wish in all the world,
thou nedest it not to craue.
Take bath thy self and thine iustices,
on God with perfect trust:
And thou walle see with patience,
the effect of thy sure and iust.
6 Thy percate life and godly name,
he will cleare as the light:
So that the Sunne ene at none dayes,
hall not shone halfe so bright.

- 7 We shall therefore and stedfastly,
on God us thou wayt then:
Not wr'king for the prosperous state,
of lewd and wicked men.
Stake of despighte, envie and hate,
at least in any wise:
They wicked keep a noyse and sile,
and follow not their grase.

- F**or every wicked man will God
do therby both more and less:
But such as trust in God are sure,
the land for to possesse.
10 Watch me a while and thou walle se,
no more the wicked trayne:
11 So not so much as house or place,
where once he dede remayne.

The second part.

- 11 **W**at mercifull and humble men,
enjoy shall sea and land:
In rest and peace they shall rejoyce,
for nougat shall hem with band.
12 The lewd men and malitious,
agaynst the iust conspire:
They gnash their teeth at him as men,
which do his bane desire.
But while that lead me thus, doe thind
the Lord laughes them to scorne:
For why? he letch their cerme appioche
when they had shoud mourne.

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- 20 The wicked haue their sword ouer drawn
their bowe they haue ther bent
To overthrow and kill the poore,
as they the right way went.
- 21 But the same sword shall pierce them
which was to kill the iust: (hartes,
Likewise the bow shall breake to shires,
wherein they put their trust.
- 22 Dowitzesse the iust mans pore estate,
is better a great deale more:
Then all these lewd and worldly men
rich pompe and heaped glorie.
- 23 O of thei power never so strong,
God will therto overthrow:
Whereto contrary he doth preserue,
the humble men and low.
- 24 He sith by his great prouidence,
the godly mens trade and way:
God will giuer hem inheritance,
which never shall decay.
- 25 They shall not be discouraged,
when some are hard bested:
When other shall be hungerbit,
they shall be clad and fed.
- 26 For whosoever wicked is,
and enemy to the Lord:
Shall quayle, ye meit even as Lambs
or smote that flys abroad. (greate,
- The third part.
- 27 Behold the wicked haue much,
and neuer payeth agayne:
Whereto the iust haue all gifte,
make many glad and sayne.
- 28 For they whom God doth blesse shall
the land for heritage: (hauie,
And they whom he doth curse likewise,
shall perishe in his rage.
- 29 The Lord the iust maſt cause both guide,
and giues him godly successe:
To every thyng he takes in hand,
he lendeth godly aduise.
- 30 Though that he fall, yet is he sure
not deerty to quayle:
Because the Lord streches out his hand
aridde and doth not sayle.
- 31 I haue bene young and now am old,
yet did I never see:
The iust man left, nor yet his side,
to begges for misery.
- 32 But giues alwayes most liberally,
and lendes where as is neede:
His children and posterite,
receiue of God their made.
- 33 Flye vice therfore and wickednesse,
and vertue do imbrace:
So God shall graunt the long to haue,
on earth adwellyng place.
- 34 For God so loueth equitie,
and sheweth to his iust grace:
That he preserues them euernone,
but stroopes the wicked race.
- 35 Whereto the godly and godly men,
inherit haue the land:
Hauyng as Lodes all thyngs therin,
in their owne power and hand.
- 36 The iust mans mouent both eare speake

of matters wise and hys:
His tongue doth talke and edifie,
with truth and equitie.

- 37 For in his hart the law of God,
his Lord doth still abide:
So that where ever he goe or walke,
his face can never fide.
- 38 The wicked like a rauening Wolfe,
the iust man doth beset:
By all meanes seth him to kill,
if he fall in his net.

The fourth part.

- 39 Though he shold fall into his handes,
yet God would succour send:
Though men agaynt him sentence give,
God will him yet defend.
- 40 Wast thou on God & kepe his way,
he shall preserue the: then:
The earth to rule and thou shalt se,
destroy these wicked men.

41 The wicked haue I se ne maiſt strong,
and placed in high degré:
Flourishing in all wealth and glorie,
as doth the Laurell tree.

- 42 But soone he passeth away,
and loe he was quite gone:
Then I him sought but could scarce finde,
the place where dwelt such one.

43 Marke and behold the perfet man,
how God doth him increase:
For the iust man shall haue at length,
great joy with rest and peace.

44 As for transgressors, woe to them,
destroyd they shall all be:
God will eue of their buddyng race,
and rich posterite.

- 45 But the saluation of the iust,
doth come from God above:
Who in their trouble sendeth them ayde,
of his mere grace and loue.

46 God doth them helpe save and deliver,
from lewd men and brutes:
And still will save them while that they,
in him do put their trust.

Domine ic in furore, Psal. xxviii. I. H
Danis sick of some grievous disease, acknowledgeth himselfe to bee chastised of the Lord for his sinnes: and therfore praiereth God to turn away his wrath, but in the end with some confidence and commending his cause to God, hopeth for speciall helpe at his hand.
Sing this as the humble sute of a Sinner.

Pr̄ot me not to rebuke(O Lord),
In thy groughed ice:

Re in thy heany wrath(O Lord,)
correct me I desire.

a Thine arrowes do sticke fast in me,
thy hand doth pelle me sore:
And in my flesh no health at all,
appereith any more.

3 And all this is by reason of
thy wrath that I am in:
Noz any rest is in my bones,
by reason of my sinne.

4 For loe, my wicked doynge Lord,
aboue my head are gone:
A greater lode then I can beare,
they lyse me late vpon.

My wondres binne and see semeth to,
as lochloine is to s^e:
Which all though myne owne foolishnes,
berdeth unto me.
• And I in carefull wile am brought,
in esuble and distresse:
That I gote whyling all the day,
my dolefull heauenlyesse.

7 My lounes are fild with sore disease,
my flesh bath no whole part:
8 I feble am and broken sore,
I roote for grief of hart.
9 Thou knowest Lord my desire, my
are open in thy sight: (groaned)
10 My hart doth paine, my strength hath
myne eyes haue lost their sight. (sayd,

Mylouers and my woed frenes,
Sand it byng on my woe:
And eke my knilmen farre away,
are me departed fro.
11 They that did sieke my life layd snates,
and they that soughe the way
To do me hure, spake lies, and thoughtes
on treason all the day.

The second part.

12 But as a deafe man I became,
that can not heare at all:
13 And as one dum that opens not,
his moneth to speake withall.
14 For all my confidence O Lord,
is wholly set on thes:
15 O Lord thou Lord that art my God,
thou haile giue ease to me.

16 This did I crane, that they my foes,
triumph not ouer me:
For when my fote did slip, then they
did ioy my fall to see.
And treuly I pore wretched am set,
in plague a wofull wight:
And eke my gretous heauynesse,
is cuet in my sight.

17 For while that I my wickednesse,
in humble wise confesse:
And while I for my sinfull dedes,
my sorowes do expesse.
18 Why soeg do I ill remayne alue,
and mighty are also:
And they that hate me wrongfully,
in number hugely grow.

19 They stand agaynst me that my god,
with enill do repay:
Because that god and honest thynges,
I do ensue alway.
20 Forsake me not my Lord my God,
be thou not farre away:
Haile me so helpe my Lord my God,
my safetie and my stay.

Dixi custodiam, Psal. xxxix. I.H.

(1) David hating determined silence yet byast forth ins
to wordes that he would not, though his bitter
griefe. So he maketh certaine requestes which eas
of mans infirmities, pernipes with many prayers.
and all to shew a man wonderfully troublous, that
it may appear how he did strive mightily agaynst
death and desyration.

Sing this as the humble fate of a Sinner.

I Sayd I will looke to my wifes,
for feare I wold gowong;

3 will take he de all cynes that I
offend not in my congue.
2 As with a bie I will kepe fast,
my mouth with force and might:
Nor once to whisper all the whyle,
the wicked are in sight.

I held my tongue and spake no word,
but kept me close and still:

Yea from god talke I did refaryne,
but say agaynst my will.

4 My hart wort hole within my brest,
with musing thought and doubt:
Whiche did encrease and sti the fire,
at last these wordes brak out.

5 Lord number out my life and daies,
which yet I haue not past:

So that I may be certayned,
how long my life shall last.

6 Lord thou hast pouerted out my life,
in length much like a span:
Mine age is nothing unto thes,
so saynes is every man.

Man walketh like a madde, and doth
in bayne himselfe annoy:

In getting gods and cannot tell,
who shall the same enioy.

8 Now Lord lithyngh this wile vde
what helpe do I desire? (frames)
Of truch my helpe doth hang on thes,
I nothing else require.

The second part.

9 For all the sinnes that I haue done,
Lord quite me out of hand:

Undimake me not a leorne to fowles,
that nothyng understand.

10 I was as dum, and to complayne,
no trouble might me moue:
cause I know it was thy wroke,
my pacience sor to proue.

Lord take from me thy stoninge & plague

I can them not withstand:
I faynt and pine away, for feare,
of thy most heauenly hand.

12 When thou for sinne doest man rebuke,
he war eth wo and wan:
As doth a cloth that mothes haue feet,
so bayne a thyng is man.

13 Lord heare my lute & giue god heade,
regard my teares that fall:

I loyone like a straunger here,
as did my fathers all.

14 O spare a little, giue me spase,
my strength sor to restore:
Before I gaue away from hence,
and thail be leene no raze.

Expectans expectavi. Psal. xl. I.H.

(2) David delivred from great daunger, doth magnis
se God therfore, and commendeth his prouidence
towards all mankind. Then he promiseth to god
himselfe wholly to Gods seruice, and declarer hath
God is truly worshipped. Afterward hee gaves
thankes, and haing complained of his enemies, he
call eth for ayde and succour.

Sing this as the 35. psalme.

I Wayted long and sought the Lord,
and patiently did reate:

A strength to me he did accord.

my boyce and rey to hevyn
2 The pluckt me from the lye esp. & repe
out of the myze and clasp
And on a roke did set my fote,
and he did guide my way.

3 To me he caught a Psalme of prayre,
which I must shew abroad:
And sing new songes of chanted swayres,
Unto the Lord our God.
4 When all the folke these thyngs shall se
as people much affayre:
Then they unto the Lord will saye,
and traue upon his ayde.

5 O blest is he whose hope and darer,
doth inche the Lord remayne
That with the prouid dore take no part,
nor such as lie and sayre.
6 For Lord my God, thy wondrous deedes
in greatnesse farre do pesse:
Thy fauour towardes us exceedes,
all thynges that ever was.

7 When I entend and do denise,
thy workes abroad to know:
Cry a reckoning they do rate,
therof no end I know.
8 Burnes offerings a thoe delights not me,
I know thy whole desire:
With sacrifice to purge his sinne,
thou doest no man require.

9 Meate offerrings and sacrifice,
thou wouldest not haue at all:
But thou O Lord hast open made,
mine eates to haue withhold.
10 But then sayd I, behold and looke,
I come a meane to be:
For is the volume of thy booke,
thus it is sayd of me.

11 That I O God shold do thy mind,
which thing doth like me well:
For in my hart thy Law I finde,
fist placed there to dwelle.
12 Thy iustice and thy righeousnesse,
in great resorces I tell:
Behold my tongue no time doth cease,
O Lord thou knowest full well.

The second part.

13 I haue not hid within my brest,
thy godnesse as by stealth:
But I declare and haue eggesell,
thy truthe and savinge heale.
14 I haue not close thy louinge minde,
that no man shold it know:
The truthe that in thy truthe I finde,
to all the Church I low.

For I with mischiefe many ore,
am sore beset about:
My sinnes increase and so come on,
I cannot spee them out.
15 For why? in number they excede,
the heartes upon my head:
My hart doth laynt for very dread
that I am almost dead.

16 With spide send helpe and set me fr
O Lord I thee require:
Make haile with ayde to succour me,
O Lord at my desire.

17 Let them fall upon me shame and shame,
that sake my soule to spill:
Menie haue my foes, and them defame,
that wil and wold me ill.

18 For these ill seeres do them defrie,
that would deface my name:
Alwayes at me they royle and erie,
be on him, see for shame.

19 Let them in the bane soy and wealty
that sake to the alwayes:
That thole that loue thy lauyng heale,
may say, to God be praise.

20 But as for me I am but pore,
opprest and brought full low:
Yet then O Lord wolt me restore,
to hauch full well I know.

21 For why? thou art my hope and trust,
my refuge, helpe and stay:
Wherfore my God as thou art iust,
with me no tyme delay.

Beatus qui intelligit. Psal. xli. T.S.

David gerasimously affixes, blastrich them that pny
his case, complaingning of captholes frondes such as
Judas . Job. xv. Then he gerasimously thankes for
Gods mercy in chaffeling him gently, not suffering
his enemies to triumph.

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He man is blest that carefull is
the neddy to consider: For in the sealon
verslons the Lord will him deliuer
2. The Lord will make hym saf and
sound & happy in the land: And he will
not deliuer him into his enemies hand.

And in his bed when he lychis sickle,
the Lord will him restore:
And thou O Lord wolt turne to healty,
his sicknesse and his sore.

4 Then in my sicknesse thus say I,
haue mercy Lord on me:
And heals my soule which is full woe,
that I offended thee.

5 Mische enimies wylt me ill in hearte,
and thus of me did say:
When shall he dye, that all his name,
may vanishe quite away.

6 And when they come to visse me,
they aske if I do well:
But in their hearter mischiefe they hatch,
and to their mates it tell.

7 They bite their lips and whysper so
as though they wold mechaime.

Plalme xiiii. xliii. xliii.

And tall their fetches how to trap,
me with some mortall harme.
Some grievous sin hath brought him to
this sickness say they plaine:
He is so low that without doubt
tale can he not againe.

9 The man also that I did trust,
with me did vse deceit:
Who at my table eate my bread,
the same for me layd wayt.
10 Haue mercy Lord on me therfore,
and let me be persecuted:
That I may vndur unto them,
the thinges they haue deserved.

11 By this I know assuredly,
I am beloued of thee:
Wherthat myne enemis haue no caute,
to stumph ouer me.
12 But in my righe thou hast me kepe,
and maintayned alway:
And in thy presencer place assynd,
where I shall dwell for ay.

13 The Lord the God of Israell
be prayzed evermore:
Even so be it Lord will I say,
ene also be it therfore.

Quemadmodum. Psal. xlij. I. H.
David is grecues that though persecutors he
could not be present in the congregation, presenting
his picture in hart, albeit in body separate. At last
he sheweth that notwithstanding these sorowes &
thoughts yet he continually putteth his confidence
in the Lord.

Sing this as the humble lute of a Sinner.

1 The as the hart doth breath and bray
the wellspringes to obtaine;
So doth my soule desire alway,
wth the Lord to remaine.
2 My soule doth thurst & wold draw neare,
the living God of myght:
Oh when shall I come and appere,
in p[er]eleace of his sight?

The teates all times are my repas,
whiche from mine eyes do slide:
When wicked men cry out so fast,
where now is God thy guide?
4 Alas what grief is this to thinke,
wherke done once I had?
Therefor my sonne as at pits brinche,
is most heauy and sad.

When I did march in good array,
furnisched with my traynes:
Unto the temple was our way,
wth songs and harts most faine.
5 My soule why art thou so awaies,
and strake thus in my brest:
Thus still in God, for him to prayse,
I holdit always best.

6 Within I haue succour at neede,
against all paine and grieve:
He is my God which with all speede,
will hast to send reliefe.
And thus my soule within me Lord,
dost faint to thinke upon:
The land of Jordan, and record
the little hill Hermon.

The second part

One griefe another in doth call,
as cloudes burst out their boord:
The loudes of euill that do fall,
runne ouer me with noise.
8 Yet I by day fel his goodnes,
and helpe at all assayles:
Likewise by night I did not crafe,
the living God to prayse.

9 I am perswaded thus to say,
to him with pure pretence:
O Lord thou art my guide and stay,
my rocke and my defens.
Why do I then in pensuence,
hanging the head thus walke:
While that mine enemies me oppresse,
and vex me with their talke.

10 For why? they haue mine inward parts
with panges to be abhord:
When they cry out wth scuborne haetes,
where is thy God thy Lord?
11 So soone why dost thou faint and quall
my soule with payre oppred:
With thoughts why doest thy selfe assayle,
so sore within my brest?

12 Trust in the Lord thy God alwayes,
and thou the time shal see:
To gree him thankes with laud and praise,
for health restored to thee.

Iudica me Domine. Psal. xliii. T.S.

The prayer to bee delivred from them whiche con-
spire wth Absolon, to the ende that he mighte
fully prayse God in his holy congregation.

Sing this as the 35. psalme.

I Judge and tellenge my cause O Lord,
from th[em] that euill be:
From wicked and deceitfull men,
O Lord deliver me.
2 For of my strength thou art the God,
why pulst thou me thee fro?
And why walke I so heauily,
oppessed with my sore.

Send out thy light and lete thy truth,
and lead me wth thy grace:
Whiche may conduct me to thy hest,
and to thy dwelling place.
4 Then shall I to the altar goe,
of God my ioy and cheare
And on my harpe genetl answere to them,
O God my God most deare.

5 Why art thou then so sad my soule,
and strake thus in my brest?
Still trust in God for him to praise,
I hold it alwayes best.

6 By him I haue deliuerance,
against all paine and grieve:
He is my God whiche doth alway,
at neede send me reliefe.

Deus autibus. Psal. xlivij. T.S.

A most earnest prayer made in the name of the
saintfull in persecucion, for silencing the quarrell
of Gods word, as in S. Paul. Rom. viii.

O  We eates haue heard our fa-
thers



- 3 They conquered not by sword nor strenght
the land of thy behest:
But by thy hand, thynne arm and grace,
because thou loueddest them best.
4 Thou art my king O God, that holpe
Jacob in sondry wise:
5 Led with thy power we chnew down such
as did against vs rile.
6 I truked not in bow ne sword,
they could not saue me sound:
7 Thou kepest vs from our enemies rage,
thoudidst our foes confound.
8 And still we boast of thee our God,
and prayse thy holy name:
9 Yet now thou gaest not with our heast,
but leauest vs to shame.
10 Thou madest vs flee before our foes,
and so were ouertrod:
Our enemies robb and spoyld our goods,
while we were spakk abroad.
11 Then hast vs givern to our foes,
as sheepes to be slaine:
Among the heathen every where,
scattered we do remaine.
- 12 Thy people thou hast sold like slaves,
and as a thing of nought:
For profit none thou haddest chekby,
no gaine at all was sought.
13 And to our neighbours than hast made,
as vs a laughing stocke:
And those that round about vs dwell,
at vs do grinne and mocke.

The second part.
Thus welsue for none other vs,
but for a common talke:
They mock, they scorn, they nod their heads
where ever they go or walke.
14 I am ashamed continually,
to heare these wicked men:
Yea to I blush that all my face,
wylly red is couereth me.

- 15 For why? we hear such flabbiounes words
such false reportes and lies:
That death it is to see their wronges,
their threawinges and their cries.
17 For all this we fager not thee,
nor yet thy covenant brake:
18 We turne not back our harts from thee,
nor yet thy pathes for sake:

- 19 Yet thou hast led vs down to dust,
where deuils of dragons be:
And couered vs with shade of death,
and great aduersity.
20 If we had our Gods name forgot,
and helpe of Idols sought:
21 Would not God then haue tried this out
for he doth know our thought?
22 Nay, nay, for thy names sake O Lord,
alwaies are we slaine thus:
As we spee unto the shambles fene,
right so they deale with vs.
23 O Lord why sleepest thou awake,
and leauest vs not for all:
24 Why hidest thou thy countenance,
and decess forget our thralles?
25 For down to dust our soule is brought
and we now at last cast:
Our belly like as it were glade,
vnto the ground cleaues fast.
26 Rise vp therefore for one defence,
and help vs Lord at neede:
We thee beseech of thy goodness,
to rescus vs with spedde.
Eructauit cor meum. Psal. xlv. I. 14

Salomon his maletis, honore, strength, beauty, riches, and power are pased: his mariage with the Egyptian, an heathen woman, is blis, if that her renounce her people, and countrey, and gene her self wholly to her husband. Here is figured the worsfull maiestie, and increase of Charles kingdom, and the Church his spouse now taken of the Gentiles.

Sing this as the 23. psalme.

M y hart doth take in hand,
some godly song to sing
The psalme that I shall shew therin,
perrayneth to the king.
My youngewall be as quick
his honoures to endire:
As is the pen of any Scribe
that vseth fast to write.

O sayest of all men,
thy speech is pleasant pure:
For God hath blessed thee with gifts,
for euere to endure.
4 About thee gird thy sword,
O Prince of might elect:
With honor, glory, and renoume,
thy person pure is deckt.

- 5 Goe forth with godly speed,
immeachnes, truth, and right:
And th y right hand shall thee instane,
in workes of meadfull myght.
6 Thy arrowes haue and keen,
their harts so sore shall sting:
That folk shall fall and kneel to thee,
yea all thy foes (O King.)

7 Thy reualisat O Lord,

for ever shall remayne:
Because the scepter of thy realme,
dost righteousnes maintaine.
¶ Because thou louest the right,
and doest the ill detest:
God even thy God hath noynted thee,
with joy above the rest.
¶ With myre and saunours sweet,
thy clothes are all bespread:
When thou doest from thy pallace passe,
therein to make thy glad.
¶ Kings daughters do attend,
in fine and rich array:
¶ In thy right hand the Queene doth stand,
in gold and garments gay.

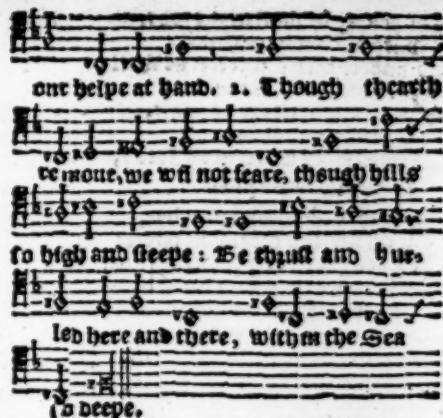
The seconde part.

- ¶ O daughter take good heed,
inclyne and geue good eare:
Thou must saye at thy kindred alle,
and fathers house most deare.
¶ Then shall the king desir,
thy beauty fayre and trim:
For why? he is the Lord thy God,
and thou must worship him.
¶ The daughters then of Tyre,
with giffes full rich to see:
And all the wealthy of the land,
will make their suite to thee.
¶ The daughter of the king,
is glorious to behold:
Within her closet she doth sit,
all deckt in beaten gold.
¶ In robes well wrought with saddle,
and many a pleasant thing:
With Virgins faire on her to waite,
He cometh to the king.
¶ Thus are they brought with joy,
and myrrath on every side:
Into the palacie of the king,
and there they do abide.
¶ In stead of parents left,
(O Queene thy chaunce so fande)
Thou shalt have sonnes whom thou maist set
as Dinges in all landes.
¶ Wherefore thy holy name,
all ages shall record:
They people shall geue thanks to thee,
for euernoyse O Lord.

Deus noster resurgimus. Psal. xlvi. I. H.
A song of thanksgiving for the deliverance of
Jerusalem after Smacherib with his army was
driven away, or some other like fadigne and mar-
velous deliverance, by the mighty hand of GOD:
whereby the Prophet commandinge thys great
nesce, doth exhort the fayfull to gene them selues
wholly into the hands of God, doubting nothing
but that under his protection they shall be safe, as
gynnst all the assaultes of their enemies.

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We Lord is our defens and ayde
the strength wher w we stand: Whe
we with woe are much dismayde, he is



No though the waues do rage so sore,
that all the banks it spills:
And though it overflow the shore,
and beat downe mighty hilles.
¶ For one fayre fount doth send abroad,
his pleasant streames apace:
To fress the city of our God,
and wash his holy place.
¶ In midste of her the Lord doth dwell,
he can no whit decay:
All thinges against her that rebel,
the Lord will truely stay.
¶ The heathen flock, the kingdoms feare,
the people make a noyse:
The earth doth melt and not appeare,
when God purs forth his voice.

¶ The Lord of hostes doth take our pass
to vs he hath an eye:
Our hope of health with all our heart,
on Jacobs God both lye.
¶ Come heare and see with mind & thought
the working of our God:
What wonders he himself hath wrought,
throughout the earth abroad.
¶ By him all warrs are hushand gone,
which countrees did compire:
Their bowes he brake and spears eachone,
their charioots burnt with fire.
¶ Leane off chekerose faith he and know
I am a God most stout:
Among the heathen high and low,
and all the earth throughout.

¶ The Lord of hostes doth vs defend,
he is our stength and tower:
On Jacobs God we do depend,
and on his might and power.
¶ Omnes gentes. Psal. xlvi. I. H.
¶ An exhortation to worshyp God for his mercies to
warde Jacobs posteritie. Herein is prophesied the
kingdome of Christ, in the psalm of the Gospele.

Sing this as the 46. psalme.

Y E people all with one accord,
clap handes and eke rejoyce:
We glad and sing unto the Lord
with swete and pleasant boyce.
¶ For high the Lord and dreadfull is
with wonders manifold:
A mighty king he is truly,
in all the earth extold.

3 The people he shall make to be,
Unto our bondage thall:
And underneath our feete, he shall
The nations make to fall.
4 For vs the heritage he chose,
Which we possesse alone:
The honouring world of Jacob,
His welbeloued one.
5 Our God ascended vp on hys,
With joy and pleasantnesse:
The Lord goeth vp aboue the skye,
With trumpes royall voyce.
6 Sing praises to our God, and prayse
Sing praises to our king:
For God is king of all the earth,
All skilfull praises sing.
7 God on the heathen raignes and ries,
Upon his holy thone:
8 The Princes of the people han,
Them ioyned every one,
To Abrahams people, for our God,
Which is exalted hys:
As with a buckler doth defend,
The earth continually.

Magnus Dominus. Psal. xlviij.

Cthankes are given to God for the notable deliuer
raunce of Ierusalem from the handes of many
kings: the estate whereof is payed, for that GOD
is present at all times to defende it: this psalme ser
meth to bee made in the time of Zayz, Jolaphat, &
Ia or Ezechia: for then chiche was the citie by
Sogaine Princes assaulted.

Sing this as the 46. psalme.

Great is the Lord and with great praises
to be aduaunced still:
Within the city of our Lord,
Upon his holy hill.
2 Mount Sion is a pleasant place,
It gladdeth all the land:
The city of the mighty king,
On her Northsyde doth stand.
3 Within the pallaces thereof,
God is a refuge knowne:
For see the kinges are gathered, and
Together eke are gone.
4 But when they did behold it so,
They wondred, and they were
astonied much and sodenly
Were driven backe with feare.
5 Great terror there on them did fall,
For very woe they cry:
As doth a woman when she shal,
Go travell by and by.
6 As thou with Easterne wind the shippes,
Vpon the sea doest breake:
So they were staid, and even as
We heard our fathers speake.
7 So in the city of our God,
We saw as it was told:
Ye a in the city, which our God,
For ever will vphold.
8 O Lord we wait and do attend,
On thy good helpe and grace:
For which we do all times attēnd,
Within thy holy place.
9 O Lord according to thy name,
Wiseust is thy prayse:

And thy right hand O Lord is full
Of righteousness alwayes.
10 Let soz thy iudgements Sion mount,
Fullfilled be with joyes:
And eke of Iuda graunt (O Lord)
The daughter to rejoyce.

11 Go walke about all Sion hill,
Yea round about her go:
And tell the towers that therupon
Are builded on a roe.
12 And marke ye well her bulwarkes all,
Behold her towers there:
That ye may tell therof them,
That after halfe here.
13 For this God is our God, our God
To euermore is hee:
Yea and unto the death also,
Our guder hall hee be.

Advide haec omnes. Psal. xlix. L.H.

Gods spirite moueth the consideration of mans
lyfe, shewinge therby wealthys are not happy
all: but noted how all thinges are ruled by Gods
providence whos has iudged this world by
fours to everlasting tyme: forsooth he preservis
his, and wil reward them in the dayes of the resur
rection. 1. Thes. 1.

Sing this as the 45. psalme.

All people harken and giue eare,
To that that I shall tell:
1 Both hys and low, both rich and poore,
That in the world do dwell.
2 For why? my mouth shal make discourses
Of many things rightwise:
In understanding had my hart,
His study excise.

4 I will incline mine eares to know
The parables so darke:
And open all my doubtfull speech,
In meete on my Marpe.
5 Why shold I feare afflictions,
Or any carefull toyle:
Or else my foes which at my heeles,
Are prest my life to spoile?

6 For as so such as riches haue,
Wherein their trust is most:
And they which of their treasures great,
Themselves do brag and boast.
7 There is not one of them that can,
His brothers death redeeme:
Or that can geue a price to God
Sufficient for him.

8 It is too great a price to pay,
None can thereto attaine:
Or that he might his life prolong,
Or not in grane remaine.
9 They see wise men as well as foole,
Subject vnto deathes hands:
And being dead straungers possesse,
Their goods, their rents, their lands.

10 Their care is to build houses faire,
And to determine sure:
To make their name right great on earth,
For euer to endure.
11 Yet shall no man alwayes enjoy,
High honouer, wealth and rest:
But shall at length cast of deathes esp,
As well as the bruite beast.

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The second part.

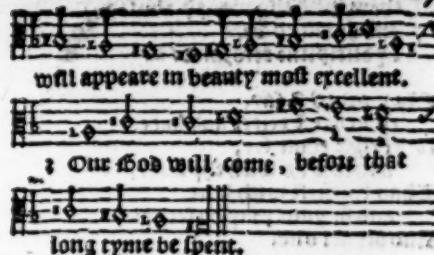
- 13 And though they try their foolish
to be malewd & vaine: (thoughtes,
Theire children yet approue their talk,
and in like tyme remaine.
14 As weape into the fold are brought,
So shall they into graue:
Death shall them eare, and in that day
the iust shall Lordship hane.

- 15 Their Image and their roiallport,
shall fade and quite decay:
When as from house to pit they passe
with wse and well away.
16 But God will surely preserue me
from death and endless paine:
Because he will of his good grace,
my soule receaue againe.
17 If any man ware wondrous rich,
feare not I say therefore:
Although the glory of his house,
increaseth more and more.
18 For when he dyeth of all these thinges,
nothing shall he receaue:
His glory will not follow him,
his pompe will take her leaue.
19 Yet in this life he takes himselfe,
the happiest vnder sunne:
And others likewise flatter him,
saying all is well done.
20 And presuppose he live as long,
as did his fathers old:
Yet must he needes at length ghe place,
and be brought to deathes folde.
21 Thus man to honour God hath calde,
yet doth he not consider:
But like brute beastes so doth he live,
which turne to dust and powder.

Deus Deorum. Psal. L. W.W.

Het propheeteit how God will call all nations by
the Gospell, and require no other sacrifice of his
ple, but confession of his benefites, and thanks
giving: and how he detesteth all such as scene zeas
lous of ceremonys, and not of the pure woys of
God onely.

Thy mighty God, theretnall hath
thus spoke: And all the world, he will
call and prouoke: Euen from the East
and so forth to the west. From toward
Sion, which place him I shew best, God



- will appeare in beauty most excellent.
2 Our God will come, before that
long tyme be spent.
3 Denouing fire
shall go before his face:
A great tempest
shall round about him traxe.
4 Then shall he call
the earth and heauens bright;
To judge his folke,
with equitie and right.
5 Saping go too,
and now my saintes assemble:
My peace they keepe,
their gifts do not dissemble.
6 The heauens shall,
declare his righteousnesse:
For God is iudge
of all thinges more and lesse,
7 Judge my people,
for I will now reueale:
Loy Israel,
I will thee nought conceale:
Thy God, thy God
am I, and will not blame thee:
8 For giuing not,
all maner offertinges to me,
I haue no need,
to take of thee at all:
Goates of thy fold,
or Calfe out of thy stall:
9 For all the beastes,
are mine within the woodes:
On thousand hilles,
caruell are mine owne goodes.
10 I know for mine,
all birdes that are on mountaines:
All beastes are mine,
which haunt the fields and fountaines.
11 Hungrie if I were,
I would not thee it tell:
For all is mine,
that in the world doth dwel.
12 Eat I the flesh,
of great Bulles or Bullockes?
Or drinke the bloud,
of Goates, and of the flockes?
13 Offer to God,
praise and haire thanksgiving:
And pay thy bowes,
vnto God everliving.
14 Call upon me,
when troubled thou shalt be:
Then will I helpe,
and thou shalchonoy me.
15 To the wicked,
this saith theretnall God,
Why doth thou speak,
my lawes and helles abroad?
Seing thou hast,

them with thy mouth abusid
 17 And hatest to be,
 by discipline reformed?

 My wordes I say,
 thou deest reject and hate:
 18 If that thou see,
 a chefe as with thy mate.
 Thou suntest with him,
 and so your pray do secke:
 And art all one,
 with baudes and russians eke.
 19 Thou givest thy selfe,
 to backbite and to slaunder:
 And how thy tongue,
 deceaneth tis a wonder.

 20 Thou sittest musing,
 thy brother how to blame:
 And how to put,
 thy motheres sonne to shame.
 21 These thinges thou didst,
 and whilst I held my tongue:
 Thou didst me judge,
 because I staid so long,
 22 To thy selfe.
 yet though I keep long silence,
 Once walt thou feele,
 of thy wronges full recompence.

 23 Consider this,
 ye that forget the Lord:
 And feare not when
 he threateneth with his word.
 Least without helpe,
 I spoile you as a prayr:
 24 But he that thankes
 offerte, prayseth me ayer:
 Saith the Lord God,
 and he that walketh this trace:
 25 I will him teach
 Gods sauing health to embrase.

Another of the same by J.H.

The God of Gods the Lord,
 hath calld the earth by name:
 From where the sunne doth rise unto,
 th eleving of the same.
 2 From Sion his faire place,
 his glory bright and cleare:
 The perfect beauty of his grace,
 from whence it did appere.

Our God shall come in hast,
 to speake he shall not doubt:
 Before him shall the fire wast,
 and tempest round about.
 4 The heanens from on high,
 the earth below likewise:
 5 I will call forth to judge and trye,
 his folke he doth desir.

3 Bring forth my Saintes (saith he)
 my faithfull flocke to deace:
 Which are in bond and league with me,
 my law to follis and feare.
 6 And when those thinges are tried,
 the heauenis shall record:
 God is iug, and all iustice,

the iudgement of the Lord.

My people O give heede.
 Israel to thee I cry:
 I am thy God, thy heipe at neede,
 thou canst it not deny.
 8 I do not say to thee,
 thy sacrifice is slacke:
 Thou offerest dayly vnto me,
 much more then I do lache.

9 Thinkest thou that I do neede,
 thy carrely young or old?
 Or else so much desire to feede,
 on Goates out of thy fold?
 10 Nay, all the beastes are mine,
 woodes that eate their fillies:
 And thousandes more of neat and hine,
 that runne wild in the hilis.

The second part.

11 The birdes that busid on higb,
 in hilles and ouer of sight:
 And beastes that in the fieldes do lye,
 are subject to my might.
 12 Then though I hungred soye,
 what neede I ought of thine:
 Sith that the earth with her great strok,
 and all therin is mine?

13 To Wulles flesh haue I minde,
 to eate it dost thou thylke?
 Or such a sweetnesse do I find,
 the bloud of Goates to drinke?
 14 Give to the Lord his praise,
 with thankes to him apply:
 And see thou pay thy bowes alwaies,
 unto the God most high.

15 Then seeke and call to me,
 when ought would workethre blame.
 And I will sure deliuer thee,
 that thou maist prayse my name.
 16 But to the wicked traime,
 which talkes of God each day:
 And yet their workes are soule and baine,
 to them the Lord will say.

17 With what a face darest thou,
 my woyde once speake o[n] name?
 Why doth thy talkes my law allow,
 thy deedes deny the same?
 18 Whereas so to amend,
 thy liffe thou art so slacke:
 Why wold the whiche thou doest pretend,
 is cast behind thy bache.

The third part.

19 When thou a chefe doest see,
 by cheste to lue in wealth:
 With him shou runst and doest agre,
 likewise to thrive by stealth.
 20 When thou dost hem behold,
 that wises and makes desir:
 Thonishest it well, and warest bold,
 to use that life most vile.

- 21 Thy lips then doest apply,
to flancket and defame:
Thy tongue is caught to craft and lye,
and still doth vise the same.
22 Thou studdest to reuel,
thy friends to thee so neare:
With slander thou wouldest needs desse,
thy motheres sonne most deare.
23 Weteat whyle I do wink,
as though I did not see:
Thou'st set on stil, and so doest think
that I am lame to thee.
24 But sure I will not let,
to strike when I begin:
Thy faulteres in order I will set,
and open all thy sinne.
25 Marke this I you require,
that haue not God in mind:
Least when I plague you in mine ire,
your helpe be farrre to finde.
26 He that doth give to me,
the sacrifice of payyle:
Woth please me well, and he shall see,
to walke in godly waies.

Miserere mei. Psal.Li. W.W.

DAVID rebuked by the prophet Nathan for his great offences, acknowledged the same to God, protesting his natural corruption. Wherefore he prayeth God to forgive his sinnes, and renew in hym his holy spirite: promising that he will not bee unmindfull of those great graces. Finally, fearing least God would punish the whole Church for his fault, hee requireth that he woulde rather increase his graces towardes the same.

O Lord consider my distresse, and now
with sped some pity take: my sinnes
detace, my faulteres redeme, good Lord
for thy great mercies sake. 2. Walke
me (O Lord) and make me cleane,
from this vnjust and sinfull act: And
purifie yet once agayne, my haynous
crime and bloody face.

3 Mope and se; tow both constaine,

- me to acknowledge mine exellent
My sinnes alas do still remaine,
before my face wchom release.
4 For them alone I have offendred,
committig evill in thy sight,
And if I were therefore condemned,
yet were thy iudgements just & right.

5 It is too manifest alas,
that first I was conceaued in sinnes:
Yea of my mother so borne was,
and yet blye wretch remaine therin.
6 Also behold Lord thou dost loue,
the inwardre trouth of a pure heart:
Therefore thy wisedom from aboue,
thou hast revealed me to conuer.

7 If thou with Hyssop purge this blot,
I shalbe cleane then the glasse:
And if thou wald away my spot,
therin is whiteneesse shall I passe.
8 Therefore O Lord such joy me send,
that inwardly I may finde grace:
And that my strength may now amend,
which thou hast swagde for my trespass

9 Turne backe thy face and frowning ire,
for I haue felt through thy hand:
And purge my sinnes I thy desire,
which do in number passe the sand.
10 Make new my heart wchyn my brest,
and frame it to thy holy will:
Thy constante spirite in me let rest,
which may these ragingenimies kill
The second part.

11 Cast me not Lord out from thy face,
but speedely my torment end:
Take not from me thy spirite and grace,
which may from daungers me defend.
12 Restore me to those loyes againe,
which I was wont in thee to finde:
And let me thy free spirite retaine,
which vnto thee may sticke my minde.

13 Thus when I shall thy mercies know,
I shall instruct othes therin:
And men that are likewise brought low,
by mine example shall flee saine.
14 O God that of my healthart Lord,
forgive me this my bloudie vice:
My heart and tongue shall then accord
to sing thy mercies and justice.

15 Touch thou my lips, my tongue hantle,
O Lord which art the onely key:
And then my mouth shall testifie,
thy wondrous works & prayle alway.
16 And as for outward sacrifice,
I would haue offred many a one:
But thou esteemest them of no price,
and therin pleasure takes thou none

17 The deanie heart, the mind opprest,
O Lord thou never doest reiect:
Cand to speake triuch it is the best,
and of all sacrifice the effect.
18 Lord unto Sion turne thy face,
pourre out thy mercies on thy hills:
And on Jerusalem thy grace,
build vp thy walles and loue it still.

19 Thou shalte accept then our offringes,

of peace and righteousness I say :
yea Calmes an many other things,
vpon thine alter will we lay.

An other of the same by T.N.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

Hear mercy on me God after
thy great abundant grace:
After thy mercies multitudine,
do thou my sinnes deface.
1 yea wash me more from mine offence,
and cleane me from my sinne :
For I do know my faulnes, and still
my sinnes are in mine eyne.

2 Agaynt the, the alone, I haue
offended in this case :
And euill haue I done before
the presence of thy face.
4 That in the thinges that thou hast done,
by righte thou mayst be tyde :
And eke in iudging that the dome,
may passe vponchy side.

5 Devoidis wickednesse my knide,
and shape I did receane:
And loe my sinfull mother eke,
in sinne did me conceale.
6 But loe, the truch of inward partes,
is pleasant vnto thee:
And secretes of thy wisedom thou,
revealed hast to me.

7 With Ioye Lord besprinkle me,
I shalbe cleansed so:
yea wash thou me and io shall I,
be whiter then the snow.
8 Of ioy and glaunesse make thou me,
to heare the pleasing voice:
That so the bused bones which thou,
hast broken may reioyce.

9 From the beholding of my sinnes,
Lord turne away thy face:
And all my deedes of wickednes,
do veterly deface.
10 O God create in me a herte,
unspotted in thy sight:
And eke within my bowels Lord,
renew a stabled sperte.
11 Me cast me from thy sight, nor take
thy holy spirit away:
Thercomfor of thy loving helpe
gue me againe I pray.
12 With thy free sperte establish me,
and I will teach therfore:
Sinners thy wayes, and wicked shall
be castnd bat thy loue.

The second part.

13 O God that art my God of health,
from blood deliue me:
That prayses of thy righteousness,
my tongue may sing to the.
14 My lips that yet fast closed be,
do thou O Lord unclose:
The prayses of thy maiestie,
my mouth shall so disclose.
15 I would haue offered sacrifice,
if that had pleased thee:
But pleased with burnet offerings.

I know thou wilt not be.

16 A troubled sperte to sacrifice,
delightfull in Gods eyes:
A broken and an humble heare,
God thou wilt not despise.

17 In thy good will deale gently Lord,
to Sion and withall:

Graunt that of thy Jerusalem,
upheard may be the wall.

18 Burnt offerings, gifthes and sacrifices,
of Justice in that day.
Thou walt accepte, and Calmes they shal
vpon thine altar lay.

Quid gloriaris. Psal. Lii. I.H.

¶ David describeth the arrogante tyranny of Doeg
Sauls chief heapeard, who by false furnisshes cau-
ted abimble, and the prieetes to be slayne. Hes
propheteith his destruction, encouraged the spishi-
full to trust in God, who most haerly reuegeth
his, and rendeth thanks for his deliverance. Hes
is lignely set forth the kingdome of Antichrist.

Why doest thou Tyrant boast

abroad, thy wicked woes to praysle?

Doest thou not know there is a God,
whose mercyes last alwayes? 2. Why

soch thy minnde yet still deute, such

wicked wiles to warpe? Thy tongue

vntue in forgyng lies, is like a ra-

sone harpe.

3 On mischief why seest thou thy mynde,
and wilt not wroake upright?
Thou hast moze lust false tales to finde,
then byzyngh the truch to light.

4 Thou doest delight in fraud and guile,
in mischiefe, bloud and wrong:
Thy lips haue learned the flatteryng stile,
O false deceitful tongue.

5 Therfore shall God for ever confound,
and plucke the from thy place:
Thy sede rote out from of the ground,
and so shall the deface.

6 The iust when they behold thy fall,
with feare will praysle the Lord:
And in reyouch of thy withall,
cry out with one accorde.

Plaine LXXXV.

1 Behold the man which would not take,
the Lord for his defence:
But of his goods his God did make,
and trust his corrupt sense.
2 But I am Oltue fresh and greene,
will spring and spread abroad:
For why? my trust all times hath bene,
upon the living God.

3 For this therfore wyl I gene prayse,
to thee with hart and boyce:
I wil set forth thy name alwayes,
wherin thy Saintes rejoyce.

Dixit insipiens. Psal. Liii. T. S.
David describeth the crooked nature, the crueltye
and punishment of the wicked, when they looke not
for it, and desirer the deliuerance of the Godly,
that they may rejoyce together.

Sing this as the 46. psalme.
The foolish man in that which he,
within his hart hath said:
That there is any God at all,
hath beteerly denyd.

2 They are corrupt, and they also,
a hayuous woike haue wrought:
Among them all there is not one,
of good that worketh ought.

The Lord lookt vpon sonnes of men
from heauen all abroad,
To see if any were that wold,
be wise and seeke for God.

4 They are all gone out of the way,
they are corrupt ed all:

There is not one doth any good,
there is not one at all.

5 Do not all wicked workers know,
that they do feede vpon:
My people as they feede on breade:
the Lord they call not on.

6 Then thare they were afriad, and stood
with trembling all dismayd:
Whereas there was no cause at all,
why they shoulde be afriad.

7 For God his bones that thee besleged,
hath scattered all abroad:
Thou hast confounded them, for they
releched arte of God.

8 O Lord gene thou thy people health,
and thou O Lord fulfull:
Thy promise made to Irael,
from eut of Syon hill.

9 When God his people shall restore,
that earst was captiu lad:
Then Jacob shall therem rejoyce,
and Irael shalbe glad.

Dens in nomine. Psal. Liiij. I. H.
David in great daunger through Ziphims calld
upon God to destroy his enemies, promising certe-
fice for his deliuerance.

Sing this as the 46. Psalme.

God save me for thy holy name,
and for thy godnesse sake:
Unto the strenght Lord of the same,
I do my cause betake.

2 Regard O Lord, and give an eare
to me when I do pray:
Bow downe thy selfe to me, and heare
the wordes that I do say.

3 For strangers vp agaynst me rise,
and tyrannes vexe me still:
Which haue not God before their eyes,
they setke my soule to spill.
4 But loe my God doth giv me ayde,
the Lord is straight at hand:
With them by whom my soule is stayd,
the Lord doth encre stand.

5 With plagues repay agayns all thole,
for me that lie in wayte:
And in thy truthe destroy my foes,
wch their owne snare and bayte.
6 An offering offere hart and will,
then I to the wall make:
And prayse thy name, for therein still
great comfort I do take:

7 O Lord at length do set me free,
from them that crafe conspire:
And now myne eye with ioy doth see,
on them my hartes desire.

Exaudi Deus. Psal. LV. I.H.

David in great distres, complaigneth of Sauls cru-
eltye and falsoode of his familiar acquaintance,
effectually moaninge the Lord to pitie him. Then
afflicted of deliuerance, he setteth foorth the grace of
God, as if he had already obtained his request.

Sing this as the 35. psalme.

1 God gene eare and do apply
to heare me when I pray:
And when to thee I call and cry,
hide not thy selfe away.
2 Take heed to me, grant my request,
and answeere me agayne:
With playntes I pray full sore oppress,
great grieve doth me constraine.

3 Because my foes with threats and cryes,
oppresse me throughdespyte:
And so the wicked sore likewise,
to bere me haue delight.

4 For they in counsell do conspire,
to charge me with some ill:
So in they; hasty wrath and ire,
they do pursue me still.

5 My hart doth faint for want of bread,
it panteth in my breest:
The testors and the bread of death,
doth worke me much vntell.
6 Such dreadfull care on me doth fall,
that I therewith do quake:
Such horroze whelmeth me withall,
that I no helle can make.

7 But I do say, who will gene me
the swift and pleasaunt winges
Of some sayre done, that I may flee,
and rest me from these things?

8 Loe then I would goe farre away,
to syre I wuld not cease:
Gno I would haue my selfe, and stay
in some great wildernesse.

9 I would be gone in all the haste,
and not abide behinde:
That I were quite and ouerpast
these blastes of boistroug winde.

10 Deside them Lord and from them putt
they; detestibyl double tonge:
For I haue spyd they; Citty full,
of rapine, strife and wrong.

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Which things both night & day through
 did close her as a wall: (out)
 In middis of her is mischiefe stont,
 and sorrow eke wistall.
 12 He & prayng parties are wickedplayne,
 her deedes are much too bile:
 And in her greetes there doth remayne,
 all crafty fraud and guile.
 The second part.
 13 If that my foes did seeke my shame,
 I might it well abide:
 From open enemys checke and blamie,
 some where I could me hide.
 14 But thou it was my fellow deare,
 whiche friendship dolt pretend:
 And dolt my secret counsell heare,
 as my familiar friend.
 15 With whom I had delight to talke,
 in secret and abroad:
 And we together oft did walke,
 within the house of God.
 16 Let death in hast vpon them fall
 and send them quiche to hell:
 For mischiefe raigneth in their hell
 and paine where they dwell.
 17 But I unto my Goddo cry,
 to him so; helpe I flee:
 The Lord doth heare me by and by,
 and he doth succour me.
 18 At morning, noone, and evening tyme,
 unto the Lord I pray:
 When I so instantly haue eide,
 he doth not say me nay.
 19 To peace he shall restore me yet,
 though warre be neare at hand:
 Although the number be full great,
 that would against me stand.
 20 The Lord that first and last doth raigne,
 both now and euenture:
 Will haue when I to him compleyne,
 and punish them fullsoore.
 21 For sure there is no hope that they,
 to surme will once accord:
 For why? they will not God obey,
 nor do not feare the Lord.
 22 Upon their friends they laid their hands
 which were in covenant knit:
 Of friendship to neglect the bandes,
 they passe o; care no whit.
 23 While they haue war within their herte
 as bitter are their wordes:
 Although they; wordes were smooth as oyle
 they cut as sharpe as swordes.
 24 Call thon thy care vpon the Lord,
 and he shall nouerin thee:
 For in no wise will he accord,
 the iust in thyall to see.
 25 But God shall call them deepe in pit,
 that churk for bloud alwayes:
 We will no gisellfull man permitte,
 to liue out halfe his dayes.
 26 Though such be quite destroyd & gone,
 in thee(O Lord) I trust:
 I shall depend thy grace vpon,
 with all my hart and lust.

Misericorde mi. psal. Lvi. I.H.
 David being brought to Achis the kyng of Gath:
 2 Sam.21.12. complauneth of his enemies, demaids
 dech succour, trusteth in God & promiseth to pers
 forme his vow, whiche was, to praise God in hy
 Church.

Sing this as the Lamentation.
 H Aue mercy Lord on me I pray,
 for man would me denounct:
 He fighteth with me day by day,
 and troubleth me each houre.
 2 Mine enemies dayly enterprise,
 to swallow me putright:
 To fight against me many rife,
 O thou most high of myght.

When they would make me most afraid,
 with boastes and bragges of pride:
 I trust in thee alone for syde,
 by thee will I abide.
 4 Gods promise I do mind and prayse,
 O Lord I sticke to thee:
 I do not care at all assayes,
 what flesh can do to me,

What things I either did or spake,
 they wiste them at their will:
 And all the counsell that they take
 is how to worke me ill.
 6 They all consent themselves to hide,
 close watch for me to lay:
 They spy my pathes and snares hane tyme,
 to take my life away.
 7 Shall they thus scape an mischiefe set,
 thou God on them wilt frowne:
 For in his wrath he doth not let,
 to throw whole kingdomes downe.
 Thou seest how oft they make me flee,
 and on my teares dost looke;
 Resetue them in a glasse by thee,
 and write them in thy booke.

8 When I do call vpon thy name,
 my foes away do start:
 I well perceue it by the same,
 that God doth take my part.
 10 I glory in the word of God,
 to praise it I accord:
 With ioy I will declare abroad,
 the promise of the Lord.

11 I trust in God, and yet I say,
 as I before began:
 The Lord he is my helpe and stay
 I do not care for man.
 12 I will perforne with hart so free,
 to God my bowes alwayes:
 And I (O Lord) al times to thee,
 will offer thankes and prayse.

13 My soule from death thou doest defend
 and keepe my feete vprighter:
 That I before thee may ascend,
 with such as liue in light.

Misericorde mi. Psal. Lvi. I.H.
 David in the deset of Ziph betrayed by thei nha:
 bis countes, and in the same Caue with Saul calld
 unto God, with full confidenceth that he will per
 forme his promise, and shew his glory in heauis and
 earth agaist the cruel enimies, Therefore he, zene
 with hand and prayse,

| Sing

Plalme LXXXVII

Sing this as the 44. psalme.
Take pity for thy promise sake,
 haue mercy Lord on me:
 For why? my soule doth her betake,
 unto the helpe of thee.
 2 Within the shadow of thy wings,
 I set my selfe full fast:
 Till mischiefe, malice, and like things,
 be gone and ouerpast.
 3 I call upon the God most hye,
 to whome I sticke and stand:
 I meane the God that will stand by,
 the cause I haue in hand.
 4 From heauen he hath se at his ayde
 to saue me from their spight:
 That to deuout me haue assayd,
 his mercy truch and myght.
 5 I led my life with Lyons fell,
 all set on wrath and ire:
 And with such wicked men I dwell,
 that fret like flames of fire.
 6 Their teeth are speares & arrowes long,
 as sharpe as I haue seene:
 They wound & cut with them; quick tongue
 like swordes and weapons keene.
 7 Set vp and shew thy selfe O God,
 aboue the heauens bright:
 Exalte thy prayse in earth abroad,
 thy maiestie and myght.
 8 They laye their net, and do pzeprate
 a priuy caue and pit:
 Wherein they thynke my soule to snare,
 but they are fallen in it.
 9 My hart is set to land the Lord
 in him to ioye alwayes:
 My hart I say doth well accord,
 to sing his land and prayse.
 10 Swane my toy, awake I say,
 my Lute, my Harpe, and Siring:
 For I my selfe before the day,
 will rise, reioice, and sing.
 11 Among the people I will tell,
 the goodness of my God:
 And shew his prayse that doth excell,
 in heauenly landes abroad.
 12 His myght doth extend as farre,
 as heauenly all are hye:
 His truch as hye as any sterte,
 that standeth in the skye.
 13 Set forth and shew thy selfe O God,
 aboue the heauens bright:
 Extoll thy prayse on earth abroad,
 thy maiestie and myght.

Silver vtre. Psal. Lxviii. I. H.
 He describeth his malitious enemies Saules partie,
 who haue secretly and openly sought his destruction,
 from whom he appealeth to gods judgement
 hewing that the iust shall rejoyce, at the punishment
 of the wicked to Gods glore.
 Sing this as the 48. psalme.

YE rulers which are put in trust,
 to judge of wrong and right:
 We all your iudgements true and false,
 2 not knowing neede of myght?
 May in your hartes ye marke and mire,
 in mischiefe or content:
 And where you shoulde thinke iustice bise,

your handes to blyssed are bent.
 This wicked soi in these birth day,
 haue erred on this wise:
 And from their mothers womb be alway,
 haue bled crast and lyes.
 4 In them the poyson and the breath,
 of serpents do appeare:
 yea like the adder that is deafe,
 and falsh doth stop his eare.
 5 Because he will not heare the boyes,
 of ones that chaymeth well:
 No though he were the chiese of choicer,
 and did therein excell.
 6 O God breake thou their teeth a dozen,
 within their mouth throughout:
 The tuskes that in their great chaw bones,
 like Lyons whelpes hang out.
 7 Let them consume away in wast,
 as water sunnes soxhight:
 The wastes that they do Woote in hast,
 let them be broke in flight.
 8 As swallows do wast within the hell,
 and unto time do runne:
 As one before his time that fell,
 and never saw the sunne.
 9 Besozer the thornes that now are young
 to bushes big shall grow:
 The stormes of anger waxing strong,
 shall take them ere they know.
 10 Then shall wall ioy it doth them good,
 that God doth vengeance take:
 And they shall wash their feete in bloud,
 of them that him forsake.
 11 Then shall the world shew forth and tel
 that good men haue reward:
 And that a God on earth doth dwell,
 that iuste doth regard.

Eripe me. psal. Lix. I.H.

CDaniel in great daunger of Caule, who sent to slay
 him in his bed, declareth his innocentie and the
 curse, pizing God to destroy all malitious flunders
 who live for a tyme to exercy his people, but in
 the end consume in his waight, to Gods glore, so
 he singeth prayse to god, assured of his mercies

Ende ayde and saue me from my
 foes, O Lord I pray to thee: Defend
 and keep me from all those, that rise
 and scorne with me. 2. O Lord plesse
 me from those men, whose doyngs are

not good: And set me sure and safe from
them that still chiddest after bloud.

5 For loe they wait my soule to take,
they rage against me still:
Yea for no faute that I did make,
I never did them ill.
4 They curme and do themselves prepare,
when I no whit offend:
Arise and saue me from their snare,
and see what they intend.

5 O Lord of hostes of Israell,
arise and strike all landes:
And pitynone that doth rebelle,
and in their mischiefe standes.
6 At night they stire and seeke abroad,
as boundes they houle and grieve:
And all the city cleane throughoute,
from place to place they runne.
7 They speake of me with mouth alway,
but in their lippes were swordes:
They greed my death and then would say,
what? none doth heare our wordes.
8 But Lord thou hast thys wayes espied,
and laught therat apace:
The heathen folke thou walt deride,
and mocke them to thy face.
The Strength that doth my foes withstand
O Lord doth come of thee:
My God he is my helpe at hand,
a soft offence to me.
10 The Lord to me doth shew his grace,
in great abundant skill:
That I may see my foes in case,
such as my hart doth will.

The second part.

11 Destroy them not at once O Lord,
least it from mind do fall:
But with thy strength draine them abroad,
and so consumethem all.
12 For their ill wordes and ruthles young
confound them in these pride:
Their wicked oartes with lies and wrong
for all the world deride.
13 Consume them in thy wrath (O Lord)
that nought of them remayne:
That men may know throughoute the world
that Jacobs God doth raigne.
14 At evengyn they returne a pace,
as dogs they grin and cry:
Throughoute the streets in every place,
they runne about and spy.
15 They seeke about for meat I say,
but let them not be fed:
Nor find a house wherein they may,
be bold to put their head.
16 But I will shew thy strength abroad,
thy goodness I will praysye:
For thou art my defence and God,
succede in all thynges.

17 Thou art my strength, thou hast me stayd
O Lord I sing to thee:
Thou art my fort, my fence and ayde
a louing God to me.

Deus repulisti. Psal. Lx. I.H.

¶ David now kinge ouer Judah, after many victories
sheweth by evident signes, that God elected hym
king, assuringe the people that GOD will prosper
them, if they approue the same. After he prayed unto
God to knith that that he had began.

Sing this as the 59. psalmc.

0 Lord thou didst us cleane forsake,
and scatteredis us abroad:
Such great displeasure thou didst take,
returne to us O God.
2 Thy might doth moue the land so sore,
that it in sunder brake:
The hurt thereof O Lord ressoze,
for it doth bow and quake.

3 With heavy channce thou plagued us
the people that are thine:
And thou hast gauen unto us,
a drinke of deadly wine.
But yet to such as teare thy name
a token shall ensue:
That they may triumph in the same,
because thy word is true.

5 So that thy might may keepe and sauue
thy folke that fauour thee:
That they thy helpe at hand may haue,
O Lord graunt this to me.
6 The Lord did speake from his own place
this was his joyfull tale:
I will deuote Sichem by pace,
and mete out Succothes vale.

7 I steadis gauen to my hand,
Manasseis mine beside:
Ephraim the strength of all my land,
my law doth Judah guide.
8 In Asacob I will walke my feet,
ouer Edomethow my shose:
And thou Palestine oughtis to seek,
for fauour me unto.

9 But who will bryng me at this tyme,
unto the Cite brong?
O who to Edom will me guide,
so that I go not wrong?
10 Will thou O God which diest forsake,
thy folke, their land, their coakes?
Our warres in had thou wouldest not rait,
nor walke among our hostes.

11 Gheue ayde, O Lord, and us reliue,
from them that us disdayne:
The helpe that hostes of men can giue,
it is but all in bayne.
12 But throughour God we shall haue
to take great thinges in hand: (mighty
He will tread down and putt to flight,
all those that us withstand.

Exaudi Dens. Psal. Lxi. I.H.

¶ Whether he were in daunger of the Ammonites, or
quelled of Abalon; here he certeyn to be delivred,
and confirmed in his kingdom, promising perpet
ual ymagin.

Regard

Sing this as the 59. Psalme.
Regard O Lord for I complain,
 and make my sute to thee:
 Let not my words returne in vaine,
 but give an eare to mee.
 3 From of the coals and brimstone parts,
 of all the earth abroad:
 In griefe and anguyls of my hart,
 I cry to thee O God.

4 Upon the rocke of thy great power,
 my wofull mind repose:
 Thou art my hope, my fort and tower,
 my fence against my foes.
 4 Within thy tent I lust to dwell,
 for euer to endure:
 Under thy winges I know right well,
 I shalbe safe and sure.
 5 The Lord doth my desire regard,
 and doth fulfille the same:
 With godly giftes doth he rewarde,
 all them that feare his name.
 6 The king shall he in health maiataine,
 and so prolong his dayes:
 That he from age to age shall raigne,
 for euermore alwaies.
 7 That he may haue a dwelling place,
 before the Lord for ayre:
 O let thy mercy, truthe and gracie,
 defend him from decay.
 8 Then shall I sing for euer still,
 with prayse unto thy name:
 That all my bowes I may fulfill,
 and dayly pay the same.

Nonne Deo. Psal. Lxii. I.H.

subdeclared by his example, & the nature of God
 that he & all people must trust in God alone, syng
 that all without God goeth to noughe, who onely
 is of power to saue, and that he rewardeth man
 according to his wrothes.

Sing this as the 61. Psalme.

My soule to God shall give good heedes,
 and him alone intend:
 For why? my health and hope to sped,
 doth whole on him depend.
 2 For he alone is my defence,
 my rocke, my health and aske:
 He is my stay that no pretence,
 shall make me much dismayde.
 O wicked folke how long will ye
 use craftes? sure you must fall:
 For as a rotten hedge ye be,
 and like a tottering wall.
 4 Whom God doth loue, ye serche alwaies
 to put him to the worse:
 Ye loue to lye, with mouth ye praise,
 and yet your heart doth curse.
 Yet still my soule bath whole depend,
 on God my chiefe desire:
 From all ill feates me to defend,
 none but him I require.
 6 He is my rocke, my strength and tower,
 my health is of his grace:

I meoth support me, that no power,
 cannone me out of place.

7 God is my glory and my health,
 my soule, deince and lust:
 My fort, my strength, my stay, my wealth,
 God is mine onely truthe.
 8 Oh haue you hope in him alway,
 ye tolke wch one accord:
 Doutre out your heartes to him and say,
 our trust is in the Lord.
 9 The sonnes of men deceiftfull art,
 on ballance but a sleight:
 With thinges most vile do them compate,
 for they can keepe no wch. ly.
 10 Trust not in wrong, robbery, or stealth,
 let vaine delights be gone:
 Though goodes well got how in wch
 set not your heartes theron. (wealth)
 11 The Lord long syth onething doth telle
 which here to minde I call:
 We speake it oft, I heard it well,
 that God alone doth all.
 12 And that thou Lord art good and kinde
 thy mercy doth excede:
 So that all sortes with thee shall finde,
 according to thirde esp.

Deus Deus meus. Psal. Lxiiiij. T.S.

¶ David after his daunger of Ziph, giveth thanke
 to God for his wonderfull deliueraunce, in whose
 mercys hee sculde even in the middest of miserie
 prophesying the destruction of Gods enemies, and
 contrarywise happiness to all them that seal up
 the Lord. 1. Samuel. 3.

Sing this as the 44. psalme.

1 O God my God I watch betyme,
 to come to thee in hast
 For why? my soule and bodie both,
 do thirk of thee to tast.
 2 And in this baratine wildernesse,
 whiche waters there are none:
 My flesh is parcht for thought of thee,
 for thee I wil alone.
 3 That I might see yet once againe,
 thy glorie, strength, and myght:
 As I was wort it to behold,
 within thy temple bright.
 4 For why thy mercies face surmonne,
 this life and wretched dayes:
 My lips therefore shall give to thee,
 due honour, laud and prayse.
 5 And whilest I live, I will not faille,
 to worship thee alway:
 And in thy name I will lift vp,
 my handes when I do pray,
 & my soule is ful as with marow,
 whiche is both fatte and sweete:
 My mouth therfore shall sing such songes,
 as are to thee most meete.
 7 When as in bed I thinke on thee,
 and the all the night tide:
 For under couert of thy winges,
 thou art my softfull guide.

My soule doth surely sterte to thys,
the right hand is my powres
And I chose that lacke my soule to trayn,
them death shall soone denoure.
10 The sword shall them devoure: eachone
their carshales shall feede
The hungry stoures which do runne,
their pray to seeke at neede.
11 The king and all men shall reioyce,
that do professe Gods word:
For lyers mouthes shall then be stopt,
which haue the truelye disturbed.

Exaudi Deus. Psal. Lxiii. I. H.

* David prayer agaynt the false reporters & flamin
decrees, he declareth their punishment and execu
tion, to the confusyon of the iust, and the glory of
God.

Sing this as the 18. psalme.

O Lord my soule give ear,
with plaineſt when I do pray:
And rid my life and soule from dread,
of tores that threat to tray.
2 Defend me from that ſort of men,
which in deceites do lurke:
And from the crowning face of them,
that all ill ſeates do wokē.
3 Who whercheſt tongues as we haue ſen
men whet and Sharpe their ſwordes
They ſhoot abroade that arrowes haue
I meane molt bitter wordes.
4 With priuy flight more they their shaftes
the upright man to hit:
The iust ureare to hit by craft,
they care of ſcace no whit.

5 A wicked wokē they haue decreed,
in counſell thus they reye:
To vſe deceite let vs not dread,
what? who can it ſpy?
6 What waies to hurt they talke & muſe,
all times wchyn their hart:
They all conſult what ſteates to vſe,
each doth invent his part.

7 But yet all this shall not anſwe,
whenehey thynke leaſt bpon:
God with his daſt shall ſure attaile,
and wound them every one. (whiche
Thei crafts and their ill tongues
wall work hem ſelues ſuch blame
That they which then behold their fall,
wall wonder at the ſame.)

9 Then all that ſhall know right well
that God the thing hath wrought:
And prayſe his witty wokēs, and tell
what heid galle hath brought.
10 Yet wall the iust in God reioyce,
ſtil trusting in his might:
So wall they ioy with mynde and boyce,
whose hart is pure and right.

To decet himus. Psal. Lxv. I. H.

* Charles going unto God by the fayfull, who
are ſequyed by Zion, and Jerſalem, for the choſ
ing, preſeruation, and gouernance of them, and
for the plentifull blesſings þeyred forth upon all
the earth.

Sing this as the 30. Psalme.

T By prayſe alone O Lord doth reigne,
in Zion thyne awne hill:
Thi thowes to the þey do maintayne,

and cheſt behelme flatte.
3 For that thou doſt their prayſe heare,
and doſt thereto agree:
Thy people all both ſaue and neare,
with truthe shall come to the.

4 Our wicked lyfe ſo farre excedes,
that weſhould ſall thereto
But Lord forȝeue our greatiſſe deſtres
and purge us from our ſinne,
4 The mā is deſtrophon thou doſt chuse,
wchyn thy Courtes to dwell:
Thy house and temple he ſhall uſe,
with pleuſesþ that excell.

5 Of thy great iſtice heare us God,
our health of the doth rife:
The hope of all the earth abroad,
and the ſea cootes I ſhoure.
6 With ſtrengþ thou art beſter about,
and compaſt wiþ thy power:
Thon maketh the mountaines ſtrong and
to ſtand in every ſhower. (about
7 The ſwellyng ſeaſt thou doſt alwaie,
and make their ſtreames full full:
Thou doſt refrayne the peoples rage,
and rule them at thy will.
8 The folke that dwell full faire on earth,
ſhall diſplaye thy ſignes to the:
Which morne & evenyng in great mynd,
do paſſe wiþ prayſe to the.
9 When that the earth is chapt and dry,
and thiſketh more and more:
Then with thy drops thou doſt apply,
and muche encreaſe her ſore.
10 The ſloude of God doth overflow,
and ſo doth caufe to ſyng:
The ſide and coigne which men do ſow,
for he doth guide the thyng.
11 With wet thou doſt her furrowes fill,
whereby her cloſt do fall:
Thy drops on her thou doſt diſtill,
and bleſſe her fruite withall.
12 Thou deſt the earth of thy god grace,
wiþ fayre and pleauant crop:
Thy cloudes diſtill their dew apace,
great plentie they do drop.
13 Wherby the deſert shall begyn,
full great encraſe to byng:
The little hilles ſhall joy thereyn,
much fruite in them shall ſpring.
14 In places playne the flocke wall ſide,
and couer all the earth:
The ballyes with coyne ſhall ſo excede,
that men wall ſing for mynd.
Iubilate Dco. psal. Lxvi. T.S.
The exhorteth to prayſe the Lord, in his wonderfull
wokes. He ſerueth forth the power of God to affray
rebelleſ, and beweſt gods mynd to Jarde, to þyſt
uoke all men to heare, and prayſe his name.
Sing this as the 68. Psalme.
Y Et men on earth in God reioyce,
wiþ prayſe ſet foreþ his name:
Extoll his mynd with haue and boyce,
gane aloy to the ſame.
2 How wonderfull O Lord ſay ye,
in all thy wokēs thou art:
Thy ſides for ſcace do ſe he to the,

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full fere against their hart.

All men that dwell the earth though,
do praise the name of God: (one,
The laud thereof the world about,
is hewed and set abroad.

4 All folke come forth beheld and se,
what thinges the Lord hath wronged:
Marke well the wondrous workes, that he
for man to passe hath brought.

5 We layd the sealike heapes on hys,
therin a way they had:

On fete to passe both fayre and dry,
whereof their hartes were glad.

6 His might doth rule the world alway,
his eyes altheinges behold:
All such as world him desover,
by him shall be conerold.

7 Ye people geue unto one God,
due land and thankes alwayes:
With ioyfull boyce declare abroad
and sing unto his prayse.

8 Which doth endue one soule with life,
and it preserue withall:
He slayeth our fete so that no strife
can make vs slip or fall.

9 The Lord doth prone our dedes with
if that they will abide: (sic,
As workmen do when they desire:
to haue their mettals tryde.

10 Although thou suffer us so long,
in prison to be cast:

And ther with chaynes & fetters strong,
colye in bondage fast.

The second part.

11 Although I say thou suffer men,
ou vs to ride and raigne:

Though we through fire and water crame,
of very griefe and Payne.

12 Yet sure thou doest of thy good grace,
disposse it to the best:

And bring vs out into a place,
to live in wealth and rest.

13 Unto thy hou're respect will I,
to offer and te pray:

And there I will my selfe apply,
my bowes to thys to pay.

14 The bawes that with my mouth I
in all my gracie and smitte: spake,
The howes I say which I did smite,
in dolor of my hart.

15 Burne offrynges I will geue to thys,
of Oren fat and Rammes:

None other sacrifice shall be,
of Bullockes, Goates, and Lambes,

16 Come forth, & haken here full stome,
all ye that feare the Lord:

What he for my pore soule hath done;
so you I will recorde.

17 Full oft I call upon his grace,
this monch to him doth cry:

And thou my young make sped apace,
to prayse him by and by.

18 But if I felte my hart within,
in wicked workes to joyce:

Or if I haue delight to sinne,
God will not hear my boyses.

9 Bustitely God my boy: ehard heare
and what I do require:

My prayer he doth well regard,
and graunteth my desire.

10 All praysle to him that hath not put,

nor cast me out of mynde:

Noȝ yet his mercy from me shun,
which I do enet finde.

Deus misericordia. Psal. Lxvii. I.H.

A short prayer for all the fyfth day to obayn the
fauour of god, an to be lightened with his countes
wance, to the ear that hys way and iugementes
may be knowne throughoute the earth. A ryding
that god is the governour of all nations.

Sing this as the 30. Psalme.

H ave mercy on vs Lord,
and graunt to vs thy grace:

To shew to vs do thou accord,
the brightenesse of thy face.

3 That all the earth may knew,
the way to godly wealth:
And all the nations on a row,
may se thy sauyng heale.

3 Let all the world O God,
gane prayse unto thy name:

O let the people all abroad,
extoll and laud the same.

4 Throughoute the world so wide,
let all reioyce with myrth:
For thou with truthe and right doest guide
the nations of the earth.

Let all the world O God,
gane prayse unto thy name:

O let the people all abroad,
extoll and laud the same.

5 Even shall the earth increaſe,
great stoe of frute shall fall:
And then out. For the God of peace,
will blesse vs the vich all.

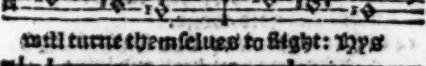
6 God shall vs blesse I say,
and then both faire and neare:
The folke throughtout the earth alto aȝ,
of hym shall stand in feare.

Exurgat Deus. Psal. Lxviii. T.S.

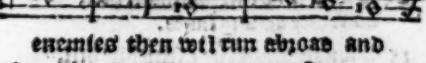
Daniel exprest the wonderfull mercies of God
towards his people, who by all meanes and most
strange soores declared himselfe to them. Gods
church therefore by reason of his promises, and
greate victories doth exalte all wondrous things, where
fore all men are moued to prayse God for cure.



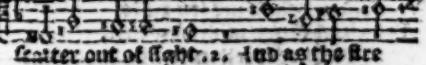
Et God arise, and then dys foes



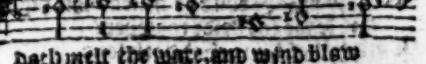
will turne themselves to flight: vs



enemis then wil run abroad and



scatter out of sight. but as the fire



doth melt the waſe, and wind blowe

snoake.



smoke away: So in the presence of

the Lord, the wicked shall decay.

- 3 But righteous men before the Lord,
shall haerly reioyce:
They shall be glad and myry all,
and chearefull in their booyce.
4 Sing praysle, sing praysle vnto the Lord,
who rideth on the fayre:
Exall this name of Iah our God,
and hym do magnifie.

- 5 That same is he that is above,
wherin his holy place:
That father is of faterlesse,
and iudge of wodowes case.
6 Wombes he genes and issue both,
vnto the comforter:
He bringeth bondmen out of shal,
and rebels to distresse.
- 7 When thou didst march before thy folke,
the Egyptians from among:
And brought them through the wildernes,
that was both wide & long. (downe,
- 8 The earth did quake, the rayne poured
heared were great claps of thunders:
The mount Sinae smoke in such sorte,
as it wold cleane in funder:

- 9 Thine heritage with drops of rayne,
aboundantly was washit:
And so he it bataine wort,
by thet it was refreit.
10 Thy chosen flocke doth there remaine,
thou hast prepared that place:
And for the pore thou doost pouarde,
of thine cpeciall grace.

The second part.

- 11 God will geue women causes just,
to magnifie his name:
When as his people triumphes make,
and purchase hure and fame.
12 And prouant kynges for all their power,
shall sye and take the foyle:
And women which remayne at home,
shall helpe to pare the spoyle.
- 13 And though ye were as blacke as pots
your hue shall passe the Doue:
Whose wings and feathers le me to haue,
Sliuer and gold above.
- 14 When in this land God shall triumph
over kynges bothe high and low:
Then shall it be like Sioner hill,
as white as any snow.

- 15 Though Basan be a fruitfull hill,
and in height others pale:
Yet Sion Gods most holy hill,
dore faire excell in grace.
16 Why basynge vnto goddes most high,
and leape for pride together?
This hill of Sion God doth loue,
and there will dwell for ever.
17 Gods army is two millions,

of warriours god are strong
The Lord also in Sinai,
is present them among.

- 18 Thou 2dd O Lord ascend on high,
and captives lead them all:
Which in tymes past thy chosen flocke,
in prisyon kept and thral.

- Thou madest them tribute for to pay,
and such as did repine:
Thou didst subdue, that they mighte dwelle,
in thy temple deuine.
- 19 Now prayseled be the Lord, for that
he poueris on vs such grace:
From day to day he is the God,
of our health and solace.

The third part.

- 20 He is the God from whom alone,
saluation commeth prayne:
He is the God by whom I scape,
all dangers, death and Payne.
- 21 Thus God will wound his enemies
and breake the heary scalpe: (head,
Of those that in their wickednesse,
continually do walke.

- 22 From Basan wil I bring syd he,
my people and mythepe:
And all mine owne as I have done,
from dannger of the depe.

- 23 And make them dippe their feete in
of those that hate my name: (blood,
And dogs shal haue their tongaes embude
with lichting of the same.

- 24 All men may se how thou O God,
thine enemis doest deface:
And how thou goest as God and king,
into thine holy place.

- 25 The singers go before with joy,
the minstrels follow after:
And in the midst the damselis play,
with Timbrell and with Taber.

- 26 Now in the congregacions,
(O Israel)praise the Lord:
And Jacobs whole posterite,
geue thankes with one accord.

- 27 Their chiefe was little Benamin,
but Iuda made their host:
With Zabulon and Nepralin,
which dwelt abont their coas.

- 28 As God hath gauen power to the,
so Lord make him and sure:
The thing that thou hast wrongit in vs,
for euer to endure.

- 29 And in thy temple giftes will we,
geue unto the O Lord:
For thine unto Ierusalem,
sure promise made by word.

The fourth part.

- 30 Yea & strange kynges to vs subdue,
shall do like in those dayes:
I meane to thet they shall present,
their giftes of land and prayse.
We shall destroy the spearmen's rankes,
their Calves and Bullis of might:
And cause them tribute pay, and dauns
all lucas loue to fight.

- 31 Then shall the Lordes of Egypt come,
and presentes with them bring:
The

- The blazys most blacke shall stretch them
Unto their Lord and King. (hands)
3 Therefore y^e kingdome^s of the earth,
Gine praysle unto the Lord:
Sing psalmes to God with one consent,
thereto let all accord.
31 Who though he rise anduer hath,
Above the heauens bright:
Yet by the fearefull thunderclaps,
men may well know his might.
34 Therefore the strength of Israel,
Ascribe to God on high:
Whose might and power doth far extend
Above the cloudy skye.
35 O God, thy holinesse and power,
Is dead for euermore:
The God of Israel giveth us strength,
prayed be God therefore.

Saluum me fac. psal. Lxix. I. H.

Christ and his elect is figured in Davids yeale and
anguish: the malitious cruelty of whole enemies
and their punishment, Indias and such traptores
noteth, who are accurst. Then gathereth he cour-
age in afflictions & offereth prayers to God, which
are more acceptable then all sacrifices. Finally he
both poureth all creatures to peoples, prophesy-
ng of the kingdom of Christ and building of Is-
rael where all the saintfull and their seeds shall
dwelle forever.

- 3 With crying oft I faint and quayle,
my thoroate is hearte and dye:
With looking by my sight doth fayle,
To helpe to God on high.
4 My foes that gastlesse do oppresse
my soule, with hate are led:
In number sure they are no leste,
then hayres are on my head.
5 Though for no cause they vex me sore,
they prosper and are glad:
They do compell me to reioice,
the things I never had.
6 What I have done for want of; wile,

- Say Lord all times canst tell
And all the faulnes that I committ,
To th^e are knowne ful well.
7 O God of hostes defend and say,
all those that trust in thee:
Let no man doubt or shynke away,
for ought that channceth me.
8 It is for thee and for thy sake,
that I doe bear this blame:
In spite of thee they woulde me make,
to haue my face for shame.

- 9 My mothers sonnes my brethen all,
for sake me on a row:
And as a straunger they me call,
my face they will not know.
10 Winto thy houle such zeale I bear,
that it doth pine me much:
These checks and tauntes at th^e tohaire
my very heart doth grently.

The second part.

- 11 Though I doe fall my flesh to chaste,
yea if I weepe and moane:
Yet in my teeth this geare is cast,
they passe not thereupon.
12 If I for griefe and paine of heart,
in lackcloth vse to walke:
Then they anon willit pernent,
therof they iess and talke.

- 13 Both hye and low, and all the thong,
that sit within the gate:
They hate me euer in they^e tongue,
of me they talke and plate.
14 The Wyldards whiche in wine delight,
it is their cheise pastime:
To seeke which waye to worke me spise,
of me they sing and ryme.

- 15 But thee the while O Lord I pray,
that when it pleasest thee:
For thy great truch thou wylt alway,
send downe thyne ayde to me.
16 Plucke thou my feete out of the mire,
from drowning doe me keepe:
From such as owe me wrath and ire,
and from the wate^r dredge.

- 17 Least with f^e waues I should be drown^d
and depth my soule deuour:
And that the pit shold me confound,
and shut me in her power.
18 O Lord of hostes, to me geue eare,
as thou art god and kynde:
And as thy mercy is most deare,
Lord haue me in thy mynde.

- 19 And do not from thy seruant hede,
nor curne thy face away,
I am opprest on every side,
with hast geue eare I say.
20 O Lord bnts my soule draw nigh,
the same with ayde repose:
Because of their great tyramy,
acquite me from my foes.

The third part.

- 21 That I abide rebuke and shame,
thou knowest and thou canst tell:
For those that sinke and work the same,
thou sest hem all full well.

- 22 When they wold brake to breake my
I take for helpe sion: (Dare)
But finde no friendes to eas me my smerte,
to comfort me not an.
- 23 But in my meate they gane me gall,
too cruell for to thinke:
Endgaue me in mychyd widdall,
strong bingeret to runne.
- 24 Lord turne their table to a trace,
to take themselves therin:
And when they thinke full well to fare,
then trap them in the gin.
- 25 And let their eyos be darke and blinde,
that they may nothing see:
Bow downe their bache, and do them blind
wrchaldame for to be.
- 26 Doyne out thy wrath as hot as fire,
that it on them may fall:
Let thy displeasure in thyne ire,
take hold vpon them all.
- 27 As desart dry theyr house disgrace,
their offinges the exyll:
That none thereof possesse their place,
nor in their tentes doe dwelle.
- 28 If thou deest strike the man to come,
on him they lye full sore:
And if that thou doe wound the same,
they seeke to hurt him more.
- 29 Then let them heape vp mischief still,
sith they are all pervert:
That of thy fauour and good will,
they never haue a part.
- 30 And race them cleanevong of the booke
of life, of hope, of trust.
That for their names they never looke,
in number of the iust.
- To the fourth part.
- 31 Though I (O Lord) with woe and griefe
hane bene full sore opprest:
Thy helpe shall geue me lich relife,
that all shall be redrest.
- 32 That I may geue thy name the prayse,
and shew it with a song:
I will scrollle the same alwayes,
with hevy thankes among.
- 33 Which is more pleasant vnto thee,
such minde thy grace hath borne:
Then ethir Ore, or Calfe can be
that hath both hoote and horne.
- 34 When simple folke doe this behold,
it shall reioyce them sure:
All ye that sehe the Lord, behold,
your life for aye shall dure.
- 35 For why? the Lord of hostes doth hate
the poore when they complayne:
His prisoners are to him full deare,
he doth them not fulldayne.
- 36 Wherefor the sky and earth below,
the sea with floud and strea me.
His prayse they shall be clare and shew
with all that liue in them.
- 37 For sive our God will Sion lame,
and Judas Caires build:
Much folke possession there shall hane,
her streeter shall all be fild.

38 His enemies feede shall keepe for
all ages out of minde: (Same)
And there all they that loue his name,
a dwelling place shall finde.

Deus in adiuto. Psal. Lxx. I.H.

The prayer to be right speedely delivred, his enemys to be shamed, and all that seekes the Lord to be conforted.

Sing this as the 72. psalme.

- O God to me take heede,
of helpe I thee require:
O Lord of hostes with hast make spedee,
helpe, helpe, I thee desire.
- 1 With shame confound them all,
that seeke my loule to spill:
Rebuke their bache with blame to fall,
that thinke and梧he me ill.

- 3 Confound them that apply,
and seeke to worke me shame:
And at my harmes doe laugh and cry,
so I o. there goeth the game.

- 4 But let them iofull be,
in theire wikkd ioy and wealth:
Whiche onely trust and seeke to theire,
and to thy sauing health.

- 5 That they may say alwayes,
in mychyd and one accord:
All glory, honor, laud, and prayse,
be gaue to thee (O Lord.)

- 6 But I am weake and poore,
come Lord thine ayde I lacke:
Thou art my stay and helpe, therefore
make spedee and be not slache.

In te Domine. Psal. Lxxi. I.H.

The prayer in sayth establisched by promise, and confirmed by the worke of God from his sonnes, to be delivered from his wicked and cruell sonne Absalon, with his confederacy, promising to be thankes full therfore.

Sing this as the 69. psalme.

- My Lord my God, in all distresse
my hope is whole in thee;
Then let no shame my soule opprest,
nor once take holde on me.
- 2 As thou art fast, defend me Lord,
and rid me out of dread:
Gone eare and to my sute accord,
and send me helpe or neede.

- 3 We thou my rocke, to whame I may,
for ayde all tymes resorte:
Thy promise: geo helpe alway
thou art my fence and fort.

- 4 Sane me my God from wicked men,
and from their strength and power:
From folke vnuyt, and eke from them,
that cruelly denour.

- Thou art the stay wherein I rest,
thou Lord of hostes art he:
Yea from my youth I had a lust,
still to depend on thee.

- 6 Thou hast me kept euere from my byth,
and I through thee was borne,
Wherefore I will thee prayse with my self,
both euening and at moone.

- 7 As to a monster seldeome seene,
much folke about me shong:
But thou art now and still hast bene,

Psalm Lxxii.

my fence and ayde so strong.
3 Wherefore my mouth no time shal lacke,
thy glory and thy praysle:
And she my tongue shal not be slacke,
to honor thee alwayes.

9 Refuse me not O Lord I say,
when age my limnes doth take,
And when my strength doth waste away,
doe not my soule forlaine.
10 Among themselves my foes enquire,
to take me throughly detaine:
And they agaynt me do conspire,
that for my soule layd wayre.
The second part.

11 Lay hand and take him now they sayd,
for God from him is gone:
Despatch him quicke for to his ayde,
I wist there commeth none.
12 Do not absent thy selfe away,
O Lord when neede shall be:
But that in tyme of grieve thou may,
in hast gone heape to me.

13 With shame confound and overthow,
all those that se me my life:
Oppresse them with rebuke also,
that sayne wonke woxhe me grieves.
14 Wile I will patiently abyde,
thy heape at all assayes:
Still more and more eth tyme and tyde,
I will set forth thy praysle.

15 My mouth thy iustice shall recepe,
that dayly heape doth send:
Bur of thy benefites O Lord,
I know no count nor end.

16 Yet will I go and seke forth one,
with thy god helpe O God:
The sauyngh health of the alone
to hew and set abroad.

17 For of my yongh thou takst the care,
and doest instruct me still:
Therefore thy wonderes to declare,
I haue great mynace and will.
18 And as in yout from wanton rag,
thou didst me kepe and stay:
For sake me not unto myne age,
and till my head be gray.
The third part.

19 That I thy strength & might may shew
to them that now be here:
And that our seide thy power may know,
hereafter many a yeare.
20 O Lord thy iustice doth excede,
thy dorges all may see:
Thy workes are wonderfull in dede,
oh who is like to the?

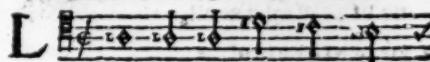
21 Thou madest me falle afflictions sore,
and yet thou didst me save:
Yea thou didst helpe and me restore,
and roketh me from the grane.
22 And thou myne honour doest increase,
my dignite maintayne:
Yea thou doest make all stife to cease,
and comforte me agayne.

23 Therefore thy faythfaulnesse to praysle,
I will both sing and sing:
My tharpe shal sound thy laud alwayes,
O Mysteri holly king.

24 My mouth shall soy with pleasure
when I shall sing to thee: (votre,
And eke my soule shall much rejoyce,
for thou hast made me free.

25 My tonge thy bryghtenes shall
and speake it dayly still: (sound,
For grieve and shame do them confound,
that sought to worke me ill.
Deus iudicium. Psal. Lxxii. I.H.

¶ Gods kingdome by Christ is represented by Elles
mon vnder whome shall be eighties, peace and
felicitie, unto whome all kinges and nations shall do
homage, whose name & power halidours soz en t.



Ord geue thy iudgements to
the king, therin instruct him well: And
with his come that vincely thing
Lord let thy iustice dwell. 2 That he
may gouerne bryghtly, and rule thy
folke aright: And so defend throught
equity, the poore & hat haue no myght.

3 And let the mountaynes that are highe,
buro there folke haue peace:
And eke let little billes apply,
in iustice to encrease.

4 That he may helpe the weake & poore,
with ayde and make them strong;
And eke destroy for evermore,
all those that doe them wrong.

5 And then from age to age shall they,
regard and feare thy myght:
So long as Sunne doth shone by day,
or els the Moone by night.
Lord mak e the king hys the fust,
like rayne to feldes new mowne:
And like to drops that las the dust,
and fresh the land new sowne.

7 The iust shall florish in his time,
and all shall be at peace:
Untill the Moone shall leane to prime,
waste change and to increase.

8 We shall be Lord of sea and land,
from shore to shore throughout:
And from the fountes within the land,
through all the earth about.

9 The people that in deser dwelle,
shall kneele to him full thicke:
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And all his enemies that rebell,
the earth and dust shall sike
to The Lord of all the Iudees thereby,
great gifte to him shall bring:
The kinges of Saba, and Arabie,
gues many a costly thing.

The second part.

11 All kinges shall seek with one accord,
in his good grace to stand:
And all the people of the world,
shall serue him at his hand,
12 For he the needle soft doth sauie,
that unto him doth call:
And eke the simple folke that haue,
no helpe of man at all.

13 He taketh pity of the poore,
that are with neede opprest:
He doth preserue them euermore,
and bringes their soules to rest.
14 He shall redeeme they lyfe from dread
from fraud, from wrong, from might:
And eke the bloud that they shall bleede,
is pretious in his sight.

15 But he shall live, and they shall bring,
to him of Sabae's gold:
He shall be honour'd as a king,
and dayly be exold.

16 The mighty mountaynes of his land,
of corne shall bear such thongh:
That it like Cedar trees shall stand,
in Lebanon full long.

17 Their Cities the full well shall spedde
the fentes thereof shall passe:
Joplentyt shall farre exceede,
and spring as greene as grass.
18 For ever they shall prayse his name,
while that the Sunne is light:
And thinke them happy throught the same
all folke shall blesse his might.

19 Prayse we the Lord of hostes and sing
to Israels God echone:
For he doth every wondrous thing,
yea he hymselfe alone.
20 And blessed be his holy name,
all times eternally:
That all the earth may prayse the same,
Amen, Amen, say I.

Quam bonus Deus. Psal. Lxxij. T. S.

¶ David teacheth that neither the prosperity of the
wicked, nor the affliction of the good ought to
discourage Gods Childdren, but rat her moue them
so consider Gods prouidence, and to reverence his
iudgements, for that the wicked vanily away
like smoke, and the godly ente into lyfe eternall
long, in hope whereof he resigneþ hym selfe to
Gods handes.

Sing this as the 44. Psalme.

How ever it be yet God is good,
and bende to Israell:
And to all such as safly keepe,
their confidence pure and well.
Yer like a foole I almost sike,
my feete began to slide:
And ere I wist even at a spinche,
my gape awry gan glide.

when I saw such foolish men;

I grudgde, and did disdayne:
That wicked men all thinges shold have
without trespasse or payne.
4 They neither suffer pangs nor griefe,
as if death shold them smite:
Their bodies are both stony and strong,
and euer in god plighe.

5 And free from all aduersitie,
when other men be spent:
And with the rest they take no parte
of plague or punishment.

6 Therefore presumption doth embrase,
their neckes as doth a chaine:
And are euen wrapt as in a robe,
with capyn and disdayne.

7 They are so fed, that euen for fat,
their eyes oft tymes out start:
And as for worldly goodes, they haue
more then can with their hart.
8 Their life is most licentious,
booying much of the wrong:
Whiche thay haue done to simple men,
and euer pride among.

9 The heanens and the lyving Lord,
they spake not to blasphemie:
And pite thay do of worldly chynges,
no wight they do esteeme.

10 The people of God oft tymes turne
to see their prosperous state: (backe,
And almost drinke the selfe same cup,
and follo w the same rate.

The second part.

11 How can it be that God say they,
should know or understand
These worldly thinges. Since worldly men,
be Lordes of sea and land.

12 For we may see how wicked men,
in riches still increase:
Rewarded well with worldly goodes,
and lime in rest and peace.

13 Then why doe I feare wickednesse,
my fantasie refrayne:
And wash my handes with innocentes,
and cleane my hart in hayne:

14 And fuster stourges every day,
as subiect to all shame:
And every morning from my youth,
susayne rebuke and shame.

15 And I had almost sayd as they,
misliking myne estate:
But that I would thy children judge,
as folke unfortunat.

16 Then I behought me how I might
this matter understand:
But yet the laboure was too great,
for me to take in hand.

17 Untill the time I went unto
thy holy place, and then:
I understood right perfectly,
the end of all these men.

18 And namely how thdu settest them,
Upon a slippery place:
And at thy pleasure and thy will,
thou dost them all deface.

19 Then al men wiste that Grangelights

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to his hows sedently:
They are desdeside, dispatcht, consume,
and dead so hortely.
20 Much like a dreame when one awakes,
so shall their wealth decay:
Their famous names in all mens sight,
shall ebb and passe away.

The third part.

- 21 Yet thus my hart was grieved then,
my mynde was much oppresed:
22 So lowe was I and ignorant,
as in this poore a beast.
23 yet sonerthenelst by my right hand,
thou holdest me alwayes fait:
24 And with thy counsell doest me guide,
to glory as the last.
25 What thing is there that I can wish
but that in heauen above?
And in the earth there is nothing,
like that that I can lone.
26 My flesh and eke my heart both fail,
but God both fail me never:
For of my heart God is the strength,
my portion the soverne.

- 27 And loe all flesh as thee forsake,
thou wale destroy each one:
And those that trust in any thing,
lasing in thee alone.
28 Therefore will I draw near to God,
and eke with him dwell:
In God alone I put my trust,
his wonders will I tell.

Vt quid Deus. Psal. Lxxiii. I. H.

A complaint of the affliction of the church and
true religion, under the name of Zion & the altars
dotted. But fearing in the might & fre mercies
of God, by his covenante, required helpe and succour
to the glory of his name, the saluation of his
poore afflicted seruants, and the confusion of his
proud enemies.

Sing this as the 72. psalme.

- Why art thou Lord so long from vs,
in all this daunger deeper?
Why doth thine anger kindle thus,
at thine owne pasture sheep?
2 Lord call the people to thy thought,
which haue beene thine so long:
The which thou hast redeeme and brought
from bondage soze and strong.

- Haue minde I say, and th take vpon,
remember it full well:
Thy pleasant place, thy mount Sion,
where thou walt wont to dwell.
4 Lift vp thy foote and come in hast,
and all thy foes deface:
Which now at pleasure rob and walk,
within thy holy place.

- 5 Amid thy congregations all,
thine enimies roar O God:
They set as signes on every wall,
their banners splaide abroade.
6 As men with axes hew downe trees,
that on the hilles do grow:
So hew the billes and swordes of these,
within thy temple now.

- 7 The sceling sawed, the earnd boordes,
the goodly grauen stonnes:
With axes, hammers, billes and swordes,

they beate them downe at once.
8 Thy places they consume with flame,
and eke in all thy toile:
The house appointed to thy name,
they rase downe to the sole.

9 And thus they sate within their head
dispatch them out of hand:
Then burne they vp in every place
Gods houses through the land.
10 Yet thou no signe of helpe doest send
our 10 prophete all are gone:
To tell when this our plague shall end,
among vs there is none.

11 When wile thou Lord since end this
and cease thine enemies stroge? (name
Shall they alway blasphem thy name
and rate on the so long:
12 Why doest withdrawe thy hand abacke,
and hide it in thy lap?
O plucke it out and be not slacke,
to gine thy foes a tap.

The seconde Part

- 13 O God thou art my King and Lord,
and euermore hast beene:
Yearly good grace throughout the world,
for our good helpe hath seeme:
14 The seas that are so dyp and dead,
thy might did make them dry:
And thou didst breake the serpents head,
that he therein did dye.
15 Year thou didst breake the heades so gred
of whales that ate so fell:
And gauest them to the folke to eate,
that in the deserts dwell.
16 Thou madest a spring with streames to
from rock both hard and bye: (eile,
And eke thy hand hath made likewise,
deepe riuers to be drye.

- 17 Both day and the night are thine,
by thee they were begun:
Thou leste to see us with their shire,
the light and eke the sunne.
18 Thou doest approue the ends and coastys
of all the earth about:
Both sommet heates and winter frosts,
thy hand hath found them out.
19 Think on O Lord, no time forget
thy foes that thee defame:
And how the foolish folke are set,
to rale upon thy name.
20 O let no cruel beast devoure,
thy Turke hat is true:
Forget not alwaies in thy power,
the poore that much doe rue.

- 21 Regard thy covenant and behold,
thy foes possesse the land:
All lab and darke, boeworne and old,
our Realme as now doth stand.
22 Let not the simple goaway,
With disappointed shame:
But let the poore and needy aby,
give praysse vnto thy name.
23 Rise Lord, let bee by thee maintained
the cause that is thine owne:
Remember how that thou blasphemde,
set by the foolish one.

1. The boyce forgot not of thy foes,
for the presuming brye:
2. more and more increased of those,
that hate the spitedly.

Confitebitur tibi. Psal. Lxxv. N.

The faythful people the Lord who shall come to
judge at his tyme, when his wicked shall drinke
the cuppe of his wrath. But the righteous halfe
exalted to honer.

Sing this as the 44. psalme.

V unto the God we will geue thankyes,
we will gene thankyes to thee:
Sith thy name is so neare declare
thy wondryous workes will we.

3 I will bryghtly judge, when get
conuenient time I may:
The earth is weake and all herein,
but I her pillars say.

3 I bid to the mad people say,
deale not so furiously:
And unto the vngodly ones,
let not your boynes abyse.

4 I said unto them set not by,
your rayled hornes abyse:
And see that you do with offe neche,
not speake presumptuously.

5 For neither from the Esterne partes,
nor from the Westerne syde:
Nor from forsaken wildernes,
protection doth proeide.

6 For why? the Lord our God he is,
the righteous Judge alone:
He putteth downe the one, and sets
an other in the thone.

7 For why? a cup of mighty wine,
is in the hand of God:
And all the mighty wine therin,
himselfe doth poure abroad.
8 As for the lees and stichy druggs,
that do remaine of it:
The wicked of the earth shall drinke,
and sucke them every whit.

9 But I will talke of God I say,
of Jacobs God therefore:
And will not cease to celebreate,
his praysle for evermore.

10 In funder breake the hornes of all
vngodly men will I:
But then the hornes of righteous men,
shall be exalte brye.

Gloria patri.

To Father, Sonne and holy Ghost,
all glorie be therfore:
As in beginning was, is now
and shall be evermore.

In Iudea. Psal. Lxxvi. I.H.

There is described the power of God & care for the
defence of his people by the destruction of Sennas
charibes arm, for which the faythfull are to
be thankfull.

Sing this as the 66. Psalme.

To all that now in Iury dwell
the Lord is clearly knowne
His name is great in Israel,
a people of his owne.

2 At Salem he his tent hath pight
to tarry there a space:
In Sion the he hath delight,
to make his dwelling place

3 And there he bryake both shaff and bow
the sword, the speare and shaldre
And bryake the waye to ouercomme
in battell on the field.

4 Thou art more worthy honour Lord
more might in thee doth lie:
Then in the strongest of the world
that ake on mountaines lie.

5 But now the phoues are spoyld though
and they are fallen on sleepe: (theso,
Though men of warre no hope can be,
themselves they could not keepe.

6 At thy rebuke O Jacobs God,
when thou didst them rebuke
28 halfe a sleepe their chariots stood,
no horsemen once did move.

7 For thou art dreadfull Lord in deeds,
what man the courage hath
To bide thy sight, and doth not tread,
when thou art in thy wrath?

8 When I doth make thy iudgements hear
from heaven through the ground:
Then all the earth full sore afeare,
in silence halfe found.

9 And that when thou O God doest I say
in iudgement to speake:
To sauie affliccted of the land,
on earth that are full weake.

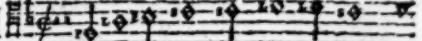
10 The fury that in man doth raigne,
shall turne unto thy praysle:
Hereafter Lord do thou restraine
their wrath and threatnes alwayes.

11 Make bowes and pay them to your god
ye folke that nigh him be:
Bring armes ali ye that dwell abroad,
for dreadfullnesse is he.

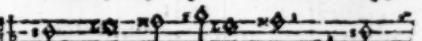
12 For he doth take both life and myght
from Princes great of byrth:
And full of terror is his sight
to all the kinges on earth.

Voce mea ad. Psal. Lxxvii. I.H.

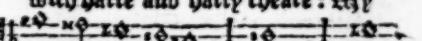
David reherseth his great afflictions & grieuous
temptations, wherof he is ouer to consider his
former conuersation, & the counse of Gods weches
in the preservation of his seruantes, and so he doth
frame th his fayth agaynt thse temptations.



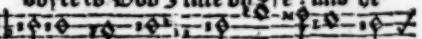
With my boyce to God doe cry,



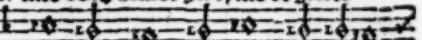
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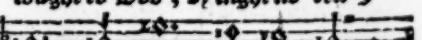
boyce to God I lifte up brye: and he



my herte doth heare. In tyme of grieve



sought to God, by night no rest I



sonke; But stretcht my handes to him
abroad

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abroad, my soule comfort forsoke.
 When I to thinke on God intend,
 my trouble then is moe,
 I spake but could not make an end,
 my heare was stopt so soze.
 4 Thou holdest mine eyes alwaies fro tell,
 that I therewith awake:
 With feare am I so sore opprest,
 my speach doth me forsake.
 The dayes of old in minde I call,
 and oft did thinke vpon:
 The times and ages that are past,
 full many yeares agone.
 6 By night my songes I call to minde,
 once made thy prayse to shew:
 And with my heart much talke I finde,
 my spites do search to know.
 Will God say I at once for all,
 cast off his people thus?
 So that henceforthe no time he shall
 be friendly unto vs?
 8 What is his goodness cleane deade,
 for ever and a day?
 O is his promise now deade,
 and doth his truth decay?
 9 And will the Lord our God forget,
 his mercies manifold:
 O will his wrath encrease so hot,
 his mercies to withhold?
 10 At last I falle my weakeenes is
 the cause of his misstret.
 Gods mightie hand can helpe all th(s),
 and change it when he lust.
 The second part.
 11 I will regard and thinke vpon,
 the working of the Lord:
 All his wonders past and gone,
 I gladly will record.
 12 Yes all his wokes I will declare,
 and what he did deale:
 To tell his facts I will not spare,
 and eue his counsaile wise.
 13 Thy wokes O Lord are all byright,
 and holie all abroad:
 What onehath strenght to matche the migh
 of thee O Lord our God?
 14 Thou art a God that oft dost shew,
 thy wonders euerie houre:
 And so doest make thy people know,
 thy vertus and thy power.
 15 And thine owne folke thou doest defend
 with strenght and strectched arme:
 Ths sonnes of Jacob that dispend,
 and Iosephes seed from harme.
 16 The waters Lord perceaved thee,
 the waters saw thee well:
 And they for feare abode did flee,
 the deppes on trembling fell.
 The clouds that were both thicke & blacke
 did raine full plenteously:
 The thunder in the aire did cracke,
 thy wafer abroad did fly:

- 17 Thy thunder on the earth was heard,
 the lightnings from above:
 18 With flatnes great made them afard,
 the earth did quake and moue.
 19 Thy wafer within the sea doe lye,
 thy parches in water s deeper:
 yet none can there thy keps espy,
 nor know thy parches to keepe.
 20 Thou leades thy folke vpon the land,
 as wepe on errie site:
 Through Moryses & through Iacobs hand,
 thou didst them safly guide.

Attendite populi. psal. Lxxviii. T.S.

þe þe þerewh þow God of his mercy chose his Church
 of the posterite of abraham, casting in their teeth
 the rebellion of þerfathers, that their children
 might acknowledge Gods free mercies, and be alwaies
 mad of their perniers ancestors. The holy ghost
 þat comprehendeth, as it were the summe of all
 Gods benetess, þat the grosse people might see in
 ew wordes the effect of the whole histories.

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Tred my people to my lawe, and
 to my words incline. My mouth shall
 speake strange parables, and senten,
 ces deuine, Which we our felues haue
 heard and learnid, euen of our fathers
 olde: And which for our instruction,
 our fathers haue vs tolde.
 4 Because we shold not keepe it clost,
 from them that shold come after:
 Who shold Gods power to their race
 and all his wokes of wonder. (psalms
 5 To Jacob he commandemēt gave,
 how Israel shold live:
 Willing our fathers shold the same,
 unto their children give.
 6 That they and their posterite,
 which were not syong by tho:
 Should haue the knowledge of the law,
 and teach their seede also.
 7 That they shay haue the better hope,
 in God that is aboue:
 And not forget to keep his lawes,
 and his preceptes in loue.
 Not being as our fathers were,
 rebelling in Gods sight:
 And would not frame their wicked heards
 to know their God aright.

- 9 How went the people of Ephraim,
 their neighbours so to spoile:
 Shooting their darts the day of warre,
 and yet theyooke the soile?
 10 For why? they did not keepe with God
 the covenant that was made:
 Nor yet would walke or lead their lines,
 according to his trade.
 11 But put into obliuion,
 his counsell and his will:
 And all his workes most magnisque,
 which he declared still.
 The second part.
 12 What wonders to our forefathers,
 did he him selfe disclose:
 In Egypt land within the field,
 that called is Thamog?
 13 He did deuide and cut the sea,
 that they might passe at once:
 And madethe waters stand as stille,
 as both an heape of stones.
 14 He led them secret in a cloud,
 by day when it was bright:
 And in he night when darke it was,
 with fire he gane them light.
 15 He brake the roches in wilderness
 and gave the people brinke:
 As plentifull as when the deepes,
 doe flow vp to the brinke.
 16 He drew out timers out of rocks,
 that were bothe drye and hard:
 Of such abundance, that no stoules
 to them mighte be compared.
 17 Yet for all this against the Lord,
 their flame they did increase:
 And stirred him that is most high,
 to wrath in wilderness.
 They tempted him with their hart
 Marke people of mistrust:
 Requiring such a kind of meat,
 as serued to their lust.
 18 Saying with iniurieation,
 in their unfaithfullnesse:
 What can this God prepare for vs,
 a feast in wilderness?
 19 Behold, he brake the stonie roches,
 and stoules forchways did flow:
 But can he now give to his soile,
 bothe bread and flesh also?
 20 When God heard this he waxed wroth
 with Jacob and his seede:
 So did his indignation,
 on Israell pissede.
 The third part.
 21 Because they did not saythfully,
 beleue and hope, that he
 Could alwayes helpe and succoure them,
 in their necessitie.
 22 Wherefore he did command the clouds,
 forchwich they brake in funder:
 23 And raynd down manna for them to eat,
 a soode of mickle wonder.
 24 When earthly men with angels fed
 were fed at their request:
 25 The bad the salt wnde blow away,
 and brought in the Southwest.
 26 And raynd downe flesh as thick as buld
- and foule as thicke as sand:
 27 Which he did cast amond the place,
 where all the tentes his stood.
 28 Then did they eate exceedingly,
 and all men had ther fillies:
 Yet more and more they did desire,
 to seuer their lust and willies.
 29 But as þ meat was in their mouthes
 his wrath vpon them fell:
 30 And slew the sw. s of al their youth,
 and choice of Israell.
 31 Yet fell they to their wounded sinne,
 and stil they did hym grene:
 For all the wonders that he wroughte,
 they would hym not belene.
 32 Their dayes therfore he shortned,
 and made their honos dayne:
 Their reaues did walke and passe away,
 with terrors and with payne.
 33 But ene when he plagued them,
 they sought hym by and by.
 Remembryng then he was their strengþ,
 their helpe and God most hys.
 34 Though in their mouthes they did bnt
 and scatter with the Lord:
 And with their tonges and in their hartes,
 dissembled every wod.
 The fourth part.
 35 For why? their hartes were nothyng,
 to him nor to his trade: (vne
 Nor yet to hope, or to performe
 the covenant that was made.
 36 Yet was he stil so mercyfull,
 when they desired to dye:
 That he forgave them their misdeedes,
 and wold not them destroy.
 37 Yea many a tyme he turned his wrath
 and did hym selfe aduise:
 And wold not suffer all his whole
 displeasure to arise.
 38 Considering that they were but flesh,
 and enen as a wnde:
 Th at passed away, and cannot well
 returne by his owne hunde.
 39 How ofte tymes in wilderness,
 doþ they their Lord prouesse?
 How doþ they moue and stirre the Lord,
 to plague them with his strokē.
 40 Yet did they turne againe to sinne,
 and tempted God vnsone:
 Desiringe to the holy Lord,
 what thinges they wold haue done.
 41 Nor thinking of his hand and power,
 nor of the day when he
 Delinere them out of the handes,
 of the fierce enemy.
 42 Nor how he wrought his miracles,
 as they themselves beheld:
 In Egypt, and the wonders that
 he did in Zoan field.
 43 Nor how he returned by his power,
 their waters into blood
 That no man mighte receive his drinke
 at riuere nor at stound.
 44 Nor how he sent them swatnes of kin
 whiche

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which did them sore annoy:
And did their country full of frogs,
which should their land destroy.
The first part.

46 Also; how he did commit their enemies,
unto the Caterpiller:
And all the labors of their hands is,
he gave to the Grasshopper.
47 With hailstones he destroyed them
so that they were all lost, (vines)
And not so much as wilde figge trees,
but he consume them with frost.
48 And yet with hailstones once againe,
the Lord their enemys smote:
And all their flockes and herdes likewise,
with thunderboltes full hote.
49 He cast upon them in his ire,
and in his furie strong:
Displeasure, wrath, and euill spottes,
to trouble them among.
50 Then to his wrath he made a way,
and spared not the least:
But gave unto the pestilence,
the man and the beast.
51 He strake also the first borne all,
that by in Egypt came:
And all the chiefe of men and boastes,
within the stentes of Ham.
52 But as for all his owne deare folkes,
he did preserue and keepe:
And carried them through wildernesse,
even like a flocke of sheep.
53 Without all feare both late and sound,
he brought them out of thall:
Whereas their foes with rage of sea,
were ouerwhelmed all.
54 And brought them out into the coastes
of his owne holy land:
Euen to the Mount which he had got,
by his strong arme and hand.
55 And there cast out the heathen folke,
and did their land divide:
And in their tentes he set the tribes
of Israell to abide.
56 Yet for all this their God most high,
they sited and tempted still:
And would not keepe his testament
nor yet obey his will.
57 But as their fathers turned backe,
even so they went astray:
Much like a bow that would not bend,
but slip and farr away.
The first part.

58 And grieved him with these hill altars,
with offerings and u' se fire:
And with their Idols, leuemently
prouoked him to ire.
59 Therewith his wrath began agaynes
to kindle in his brest:
The naughtines of Israell,
he did so much detest.
60 Then he forsooke the Tabernacle,
of Silo where he wast
Right comeraunt with earthly men,
even as his dwelling place:
61 Thea sufferes he his might and power,
in bondage for to stand:

And gave the honor of his Icke,
into his enemies hand.
62 And did committ them to the sword,
wrath with his heritage:
63 The young men were devoured with fire
maydes had no mariage.
64 And with the sword the Priests also,
did peris every one:
And not a widow left alive,
tho deach for to be monre.
65 And then the Lord began to daye,
like one that slept a tyme:
And as a valiant man of warre,
wakell after wane.
66 With Emrod in the hinder parts,
he strake his ententes all:
And pyn them then unto a shame,
that was perpetuall.
67 Then he the tent and tabernacle,
of Joseph did reuele:
As for the tribe of Ephraim,
he would in no wile chuse.
68 But chose the tribe of Iehuda,
whereas he thought dwelt:
Upon the noble mount Sion,
which he did loue so well.
69 Whereas he did his temple build,
both sumptuously and sure:
Like as the earth which he hath made,
for ever to endure.
70 Then chose he Dauid him to sette,
his people for to keepe:
Whiche he tooke vp and brought away,
gauen from the foldes of sheep.
71 As he did follow the Eues with you
the Lord did him advance:
To see his people Israel,
and his inheritance.
72 Thus Dauid with a faithfull hart,
his flocke and charge did feed:
And prudently with all his power,
did gouerne them in deed.
Deus, venerant, psal. Lxxix. I. H.
¶ Israels complaince to God for the calamity that
they suffered when Iudea destroyed their temple
and Crodeling aide against his enemies, let God
and religion shoulde be contemned by heathen, who
should see them losakened and peris.
Sing this as the 77. Psalme.

O Lord the Gentiles doe invade,
thine heritage to spoile:
Hierusalem an heape is made,
thy temple they defole,
2 The bodies of thy saints most deare,
abroad to birds they cast:
The flesh of them that doe thee feare,
the beasts deuour and wast.
3 Their blood throughout Hierusalem,
as water spile they haue:
So that there is not one of them,
to lay their dead in grane.
4 Thus are we made a laughing stocke,
almost the world throughout:
The enimies at vs iest and mocke,
whiche dwell our coasts about.
5 Will thou O Lord thus with us
against

Psalm LXXXI.

at a iust vs ever I ame.
And shew thy wrath as hot as fire,
to yfolke to; to confine.
¶ Upon those people poure the same,
which didst never know:
All realmes which call not on thy name,
consume and ouerthow.

¶ For they haue got the uppere hand,
and Jacobs seide destroyd:
His habitation and his land,
they haue left waste and boyd.
¶ Beware not in minde our former fainted,
with spede some pitty shew:
And ayde vs Lord in all assaults,
for we are weake and low.

The second part.

¶ O God that giuest all health and grace,
on vs declare the same:
Weigh not our woxes, our sinnes deface,
for hono: of thy name.
¶ Why shall the wicked still alway,
to vs as people dumme:
In thy reproch, reioyce and say,
where is their God become?
¶ Requie O Lord as thou seest god,
before one eyes in sight:
Of all these folke thy seruantes blond,
which they spilt in despight.
¶ Receiue into thy light in haste,
the clamors griefe and wrong:
Of such as are in prison cas,
lustyning yrons strong.

Thy force and strength to celebrate,
Lord set them out of band:
Whiche vns death are destinate,
and in these enemies hand.
¶ The nations which haue bene so bold,
as to blasphem thy name;
Into their laps with seuenfold,
repay azayne the same.

¶ For with thy folke and pasture shope,
will prayse thy exercize:
And teache all ages for to kepe,
for the lyke prayse in stoe.

Qui regis Israel. Psal. LXXX. I.H.
¶ A lamentable prayer to god to help the miseries of
the Church, desiryngh hym to consider the fed stoes
when hys leus shined towards them, that he
mught knid that work whiche he began.

Sing this at the 6. 7. Psalme.

Thou heard that Israell doest kepe,
gane eare and take god heide:
Which leades Joseph like a shepe,
and doest him watch and fede.
¶ Thou Lord I say wholsse seare is set,
on Cherubins so bright:
Shew forch thy selfe and do not let,
send downe thy beame:es of light.

¶ Before Ephraim and Beniamin,
Manasse the likewise:
To shew thy power do thou begin,
come helpe vs Lord arise.
¶ Direct our Dares vnto thy grace,
conuerct vs Lord to the:
Shew vs the brightenes of thy face,
and then full falese we.

¶ Lord God shoues us of Israell,

how long wilt thou I say:
Agaynst thy folke in anger swell,
and wilt not heare them pray:
¶ Thou doest them fed in sorrowes & dese,
their bread with teare & they eare:
And drinke the teares that they do wape,
in measurefull and grete.

¶ Thou hast vs made a very stife,
to thole that dwelle about:
Ans that our foes do loue a life,
they laugh and tell it out.
¶ O take vs Lord vnto thy grace,
conuerct our mindes to the:
Shew forch to vs thy joyfull face,
and we full late shalbe.

¶ From Egypt where it grew not well,
thou broughtest a byne full deare:
The heathen folke thou didst expell,
and then didst plant it there.
¶ Thou didst prepare for it a place,
and set her roses full fast:
That it did grow and spring apace,
and fill the land at last.

The second part.

¶ The hys were conected round about,
with shade that from it came:
And eke the Cedars high and stout,
with banchess of the same.
¶ Why the doest thou her wall destroy,
her hedge pluckt vp thou hast:
That all the folke that passe thereby,
the vine may spoyle and waste.

¶ The Rose out of the wood so wild,
doth dig and tote it out:
The furious beastes out of the fiede,
devour it all about.
¶ O Lord of hostes returne agayne,
from heauen looke betyme:
Behold, and withchyd helpe sustaine,
this pone blayarde of thine.

¶ Thy plant I say thine Israell,
whom thy right hand hath set:
The same which thou doest lous so well,
O Lord do not forget.

¶ They lop and cut it downe a pace,
they burne it eke with fire:
And throughthe scowryng of thy face,
we perishe in thine ire.

¶ Let thy right hand be with them now,
whom thou hast kept so long:
And with the sonne of man whom thou,
to thee hast made so strong.
And so when thou hast set vs free,
and saued vs from flame:

¶ Then will we never fall from the,
but call vpon thy name.

¶ O Lord of hostes through thy god grace
conuerct vs vnto thee:
Behold vs with a pleasant face
and then full falese are we.

Exultate Deo. Psal. LXXXI. I.H.

An exhortation to praise G.O.D for hys benefites
condemning their ingratitude.



¶ Light and glad, in god reioyce
in which

Psalm LXXXIII.



which is gone strength and stay: Be joyfull
full and lise by your bookec o Jacobs
God, I say, 1. Prepare your instru-
mentes most meet, some joyfull psalme
to sing: Strike up with harpans
lire soluer, on every pleasant string.
3 Blow as it were in the new Moone,
with it our pess of the best:
As it is vsed to be done,
at any solemnite feast.
4 For this is unto Israell,
a statute and a trade:
A law that must be kept full well,
which Jacobs God hath made.

5 This clause with Joseph was decreee,
when he from Egypt came:
That as a wittnesse all his serde,
should still obserue the same.
6 When God I say had thus prepared,
to bring him from that land
Wheras the speach which hehad heareth
he did not vaterland.

7 I from his shouolders tooke (saith he)
the burthen cleane away:
And from the fuenace quitt him free,
from burning bische of clay.
8 When thou in grieve diest cry and call,
I holpe thee by and by:
And I did answe thee withall,
in thynner secretly.
9 Yea at the waters oldisord,
I did thee rescript and proue:
Wheras the goodness of the Lord,
with muttering thou diest mons.
10 Hearc O my folke, O Israel,
and I assure it thes:
Regard and make my wordys full well,
if thou wile cleane to me.
The second part.

11 Thou shalt no God in thee reserue
of antier land abroad:
Nor in no wile to bow or serue,
a straunge or forayne God.
12 I am the Lord thy God, and I
from Egypt set thee free:
Then alse of me abundantly,
and I will give it thee.

13 And yet my people would not heare
my voice when that I spake
Nor Israel would not obey,
but did me quicke forsake.

14 Then did I leane them to their wile
in haednesse of their heart:
To walke in their owne counsell first,
them selues they myght peruer.

15 O that my people would haue heard
the wordes that I did say:
Rudeke that Israell would regarde,
to walke within my way.

16 How sone world I confound their foes
and bring them downe full low:
Endurme my hand upon all those,
that would them ouerthowre.

17 And they that at the Lord do rage,
as slaves should seeke him till:
But of his folke the time and age,
should flourish euer still.

18 I would haue fed them with the crop,
and finesse of the wheate:
And made the rock with hony drop,
that they their tilles shoudle eate.

Deus stetit. Psal. LXXXII. I. H.
¶ David declaring God to bee present with Judges
and iudicaires, reproacheth their partialtie and
unrighteousnesse, and exhorteth them to doe justice
but seeing no amendment, hee desirereth God to eies
cure iustice himselfe.

Sing this as the 77. psalme.

A Mid the prease with men of might,
the Lord himselfe doth stand:
To please the cause of truthe and right,
with iudges of the land.
2 How long (sata he) will you proceede,
false iudgement to awarde:
And haue respect too lone of meede,
the wicked to regardes?

3 No herereas of due you shalld defende,
the faterlesse and weake:
And when the poore man doth contente,
in iudgement mistly speake.
4 If ye be wise defende the cause,
of poore men in their right:
And rid the meyd from the clames,
of tyrants force and might.

5 But nothing will they know of learene,
in vaine to them I talke:
They will not see or oughe discerne,
but still in darknesse walke.
For loe even now the tyme is come,
that all thinges fall to nought:
And likewise lawes both all and some
for gaine are sold and bought.

6 I had decreide it in my sight,
as Gods to take you all:
And children to the most of might,
for loue I do you call.

7 But notwithstanding ye shall dy
as men and so decay:
O tyrants I will you destroy,
and plucke you quite away.

8 Up Lord and let thy strength be knowne
and iudge the world with might:
For why: all nations are thine owne,
to take them as thy right.

Deus quis similis. Psal. LXXXIII. I.H.
¶ The tractates passe the Lord to deliver them from
their enimies, both at home and far off: also that all
such wicked people be striken with his roymie tem-
ples, that they may know his power.

Sing

Sing this as the 77. psalme.

DO not O God reteine thy tongue,
in silence do not stay:
Withhold not Lord thy selfe so long,
nor make no more delay.
3 For why? behold thy foes, and see
how they do rage and cry:
And those that beate an hate to the
hold up their heads on hys.
4 Against thy felie they bise deceit,
and craftely they enquire
For thine elect to lye in wayes,
their counsell doth conspire.
5 Come on say they, let vs expell,
and plucke these felie away:
So that the name of Israell,
may utterly decay.

5 They all conspire within their hastes,
how they may the withstand:
Against the Lord to take a past,
they are in league and band.
6 The tentes of all the Edomites,
the Iudaicites also:
Like Hagarens and Moabites,
with divers other moe.

Geball with Ammon, and likewise
doth Amalecke conspire:
The Philistines against the rise,
with them that dwell at Tyre.
7 And allur eke vs well apayd,
with them in league to be:
And doth become a fence and syde,
to Loys posterity.

8 As thou didst to the Hadianites,
so serue them Lord echone:
As to Siser and to Iacob
beside the brake Rison.
9 To home thou in Endos didst destroy,
and wal them through thy might:
That they like boing on earth did lye,
and that in open sight.

The second part.

10 Make them now and their Lordes sp.
like Zeb and Oreb than: (peas)
As Zaba and Zalmuna were,
the kinges of Hadian.
11 Which said let vs throughout the land
in all the countes abroad:
Possesse and take into our hand,
the fayre houses of God.

12 Turne them O God with stormes as fast
as whelgs that haue no stay:
Or like the chasse which men do cast,
with windes to fye away.
13 Like as the fire with rage and fume,
the mighty fortess spilles:
And as the flame doth quite consume,
the mountaines and the hilles.

14 And let the tempest of thy wrath,
upon their neckes be leyd:
So of thy stormy wind and shower,
Lord make them all asild.
15 Lord bring them all to the desire,
to such rebuke and shame:
That it may cause them to enquire,
and leave to lye to thy name.

17 And let them therfore dayly,
to shame and taundre fall:
And in rebuke and obloquy, a
to perish eke withall.

18 That they may know and fele full well,
that thou art called Lord:
Ande hat alone thou doest excell,
and raigne thonghout the world.

Quidam dilecta. Psal. LXXXIII. I.H.

David exiled his countrey, deffered ardentely to com
true to Gods tabernacle, assembly of the Sanctes
to praysse God. Then hee praysleth the courage of
the people, that passe the wildernes to almyghty
themselves in Sion.

Sing this as the 67. psalme.

HOW pleasant is thy dwelling place,
O Lord of hostes to me!

The tabernacles of thy grace,

how pleasant Lord they be?

2 My soule doth long full lope to goe,
into thy countes abroad:
My hart doth lust my flesh also,
in the the living God.

The sparrowes find a roome to rest,
and sauve themselves from vs; ong:
And eke the swallow hath a nest,
wherein to kepe her young.

4 Wher bides full nigh thine altar may,
have place to sit and sing:
O Lord of hostes thou art I say,
my God and she my King.

5 Oh they be blessed that may dwell,
within thy houle awlays:
For they all times thy factes do tell,
and ever geue thee praise.

6 Yea happy lufe likewise are they,
whose stay and strength thou art:
Whiche to thy house do mind the way,
and seeke thee in their hart.

As they go through the bale of teares,
they digge vp fountaines still:
That as a spring it all appears,
and thou their pits doest fill.

8 From strenght to strenght they walke full
no faintnes there shalbe: (fall)
And so the God of Gods at last,
in Sion they do see.

9 O Lord of hostes to me gene heede,
and heare when I do pray:
And let it through thine easies procede
O Jacobs God I say.

10 O Lord our shield of thy good grace,
regard and so draw neare:
Regard I say, behold the face,
of thine anointed beate.

11 For why? within thy countes one day,
is better to abide:
Then other where to kepe vs lye,
a thousand dayes beside.

12 Much rather would I kepe a boate,
within the houle of God:
Then in the tentes of wickednes,
to settle misse above.

13 For God the Lord light and defensse,
will grace and worship gene:
And no good thing shall be withhold,
from them that purely lye.

14 O Lord of hostes that was in blis,
and hysse sine is her:
That is perwaded in his brest,
to trus all tyme in thee.

Benedixit Do. psal. Lxxxv. I. H.

Because God withdrawe not his rods from his Church
after the returme from Babylon, sith they put him
in mynde that he shoulde not leane the wroke of his
grace unperfite, and complayne of their long affi-
ances. Then they retayn in hope of promised deliv-
erance, which was a figure of Christes kyngdomme,
under which shoulde be perfite felicitie.

Sing this as the 81. psalme.

T Hon hast beene mercifull in deede,
O Lord vnto thy land:

Fox thou restordest Jacobs seede,
from thraldom out of band.
2 The wicked wayes that they were in,
thou didst them cleane remit:
And thou didst hidde thy peoples sinne,
full close thou conetedst it.

3 Thine anger eke thou didst asswage,
that all thy wrath was gone:
And so didst ure the from thy rage,
with them to be at one.

4 O God of health do now conserue,
thy people vnto thee:
But all thy wrath from vs apart,
and angry ceas to bee.

5 Why? shall thine anger never end,
but still pased on vs?

And shall thy wrath it selfe extend,
upon all ages thus?
6 Wilt thou not rather turne theresoore,
and quicken vs, that we
And all thy folks may emprise,
be glad and joy in thee?

7 O Lord on vs do thou declare,
thy goodness to our wealth:
Shew forth to vs, and do not spare,
thine aide and saving health.
8 I will barke what God saith, for he
speakes to his people peace:
And to his Sainctes, that never they
retayne to foolishnesse.

9 Fox why? his health is still at hand,
to such as do him feare:
Wherby great glori in the land,
shall dwell and flourishe there.

10 Fox truthe and mercy there shall mete,
in one to take their place:
And peace shall justice with vs geue,
and there they shall embrase.

11 As truthe from earth shall spring apace,
and flourishe pleasantly:
So righteounesse shall shew her face,
and looke from heaven high.
12 Yea God himselfe doth take in hand,
to giv vs each good thing:
And through the coastes of all the land,
the earth her frutes shall bring.

13 Before his face shall justice goe,
much like a golde on stye:
He shall drect his steps also,
and keepe them in the way.

Lookyn Domine. Psal. Lxxxvi. I. H.

C David repaffled, purpeth ferently for delin-
terance: sometimes rehersing his miseries & morties
receptes, desiring also to be instructed of the Lord,
that he may feare and glorify his name. He com-
plained also of his aduersaries, and required to be
delivered from them.

Sing this as the 81. psalme.

L Owd bow thine eare to my request,
and heare me by and by:

With grievous plaintes and griefe opprest,
full poore and weake am I.

2 Distruste my soule, because my way
and doinges holy be:
And lase thy servant O my Lord,
that putteth his trust in thee.

7 Thy mercie Lord on me expresse,
defend me eke withall:

Fox through the day I do not cease,
on thee to crye and call.

4 Comfort O Lord thy servants soule,
that now with paine is pine:br/>Fox unto thee Lord I exolle,
and lise my soule and minde.

5 Fox thou art god and boymfull,
thy giftes of grace are free:

6 And eke thy mercie plentifull,
to all that call on thee.

6 O Lord likewise when I do pray,
regard and give an eare:
Marke well the wordes that I do say,
and all my prayers heare.

3 In time when trouble doth me mone,
to thee I do complaine:

Fox why? I know and well do proue,
thou answerest me againe.

8 Among the Gods(O Lord)is none,
with thee to be compaide:
And none can do as thou alone,
the like hath not beeene heard.

The second part.

9 The Gentiles and the people all,
which thou doest make and frame:

Before thy face on knees will fall,
and glozisse thy name.

10 Fox why? thou art so much of myght,
all power is thine owne:
Thou workest wonders full in sight,
for thou art God alone.

11 O teach me Lord the way, and I
shall in thy truthe proceede:

O louyne my heart to the so nye,
that I thy name may breade.

12 To thee my God will I givے prayse,
with all my heart (O Lord):
And glorify thy name alwayes,
for euers through the world.

13 Fox why? thy mercy shewed to me,
is great and doth excell:

Thou seest my soule at libertie,
out from the lower hell:

14 O Lord the proud against me rise,
and heapes of men of myght:
They seeke my soule and in no wise,
will haue thee in their sight..

15 Thou Lord art mercifull and meeke,
full blache and slow to wrath:
Thy goodness is full great, and the
thy truthe no measure hath.

CHURCH

16 O turne to me and mercy graunte,
thy strength to me apply:
O helpe and save thine owne seruante,
thy handmadeseg sonne am I.

17 On me some signe of famoꝝ shew,
that all my foes may see:
And be ashamed, because Lord thou,
dost helpe and comfort mee.

Fundamenta cius. Psal. Lxxxvii. I.H.

C The holy ghost promiseth that the Church, as yet
in miserie after the captiuitie of Babylon shoulde be
restored to great excellencie, so that nothing shoulde
be more comfortable then to be numbered among the
members thereof.

Sing this as the 81. Psalme.

- T Hat Cittie shall full well endure,
her groundwooke still doth stay:
Upon the holy hills full sure,
it can no time decay.
2 God loues the gates of Sion best,
his grace doth there abide:
He loues them moxe then all the rest,
of Jacobs tentes beside.
3 Full gloriouſ things reported be,
in Sion and abroad:
Great thinges I say are saide of thee,
thou Cittie of our God.
4 On Rahab I will cast an eye,
and beare in minde the same:
And Babylon shall eke apply,
and leavene to know thy name.
5 Loe Palestina and Tyre also,
with Ethiopia likewise:
A people old full long agoe,
were borne and therre did rise.
6 Of Sion they shall say abroad,
that divers men of fame:
Hane therre strong hys, and the high God,
hath founded fast the same:
7 In their recordes to them it shall,
through Gods deuile appeare,
Of Sion that the chiefe of all,
had his beginning therre.
8 The trumpetes with such as sing,
therin great plentie bee:
My fountaines and my pleasant springes,
are compasse all in thice.

Domine Deus. Psal. Lxxxviii. I.H.

C The lastfull woes afflited by sickness, persecution
aduerſtie, and as it were left of God without
any conolation: Yet call on God by faith, and
troue agaist desperation.

L

Lord God of health, the hope and
stay, thou art alone to me: I call and
cry throughout the day, and all the
night to thee. O let my prayers soone

ascend unto thy sight on hys: incline
thine eare (O Lord) entende and hasten
to my cry.

3 For why? my soule with woe is fill'd,
and doth in trouble dwell:
My life and breath almost doth yelde,
and draweth nigh to hell.

4 I am esteeme as one of them,
that in the pit do fall:
And made as one among those men,
that haue no strength at all.

5 As one among the dead and tree,
from thinges that therre remainet:
It were more ease for me to bee,
with them the which are slaine.

6 As those that ly in graue I say,
whom thou hast cleane forgot:
The which thy hand hath cut away,
and thou regardest them not.

7 Yea like to one that by full sure,
within the lower pit:

In places dark and all obscure,
and in the depth of it.

8 Thine anger and thy wrath likewise,
full sore on me doth lye:
And all thy stroknes against me rise,
my soule to bere and roye.

9 Thou pullst my friendes far off from me,
and makest them hate me soore:

I am quicke in prison fast,
and can come forth no more.

10 My sight doth fail through grief & woe:
I call to thee O God:
Throughout the day my hand also,
to thee I stretch abroad.

The second part.

11 Dost thou unto the dead declare,
thy wondrous werkis of fame?
Shall dead to life againe repayre,
and prayse thee for the same?

12 O; shall thy louing kindnesse Lord,
be preached in the graue?
O; shall with them that are destrosed,
thy trueth her honor haue?

13 Shall they that ly in daske full low,
of all thy wonders wot:

O; there shall they thy justice know,
where all thinges are forgot;

14 But I (O Lord) to thee alway,
do cry and call asape:
My prayer eke eve it be day,
Shall come before thy face.

15 Why dost thou Lord abhorre my soule,
in grieſe that seeketh thee?

And now O Lord why dost thou hide,
thy face away from mee?

16 I am afflict as dying still,
from youth this many a yeare:

The terrors which dothe me ill,
With troubled mind I brante.

17 The furies of thy wrathfull rage,
full sore vpon me fall:

Thy terrors eas donot assage,
but me oppresse withall.

18 All day they compasse me about,
as water at the tide:

And all at once with streames full stoute,
beset me on each side.

19 Thou settest far from me my frenes,
and louers every one:
Yea and mine old acquaintance all,
out of my sight are gone.

Misericordias. Pial. Lxxix. I.H.

David prayeth God, for his sonnes sake made betwene him and his elect by Jesus Christ, then he complaineth of the defolation of his kingdome, so that the promise seemed to be broken. Finally he prayeth to be delivered from afflictions mentioning the shortenes of mans life and confirming his sake by Gods promises.

Sing this as the 67. Psalme

TO sing the mercies of the Lord,
my tongue shall never spare:
And with my mouth from age to age,
evere I will declare,
2 For I have said that mercy shall,
for evermore remaine:
In that thou doest the heauens stay,
thy trach appeareth plaine.

3 To mine elect (saith God) I made,
a covenant and behelte:
My servant David to perswade,
I wrote and did protest.
4 Thy seede to me I willsay,
and establish it full fast:
And still uphold thy thone alway,
From age to age to last.

The heauens shew with soy and mirth,
thy wondrous workes O Lord:
Thy fames within thy Church on earth,
thy faith and truch record,
6 Who with the Lord is equal: then,
in all the clostres abroad?
Among the sonnes of all the Gods,
what one is like our God?

7 God in assembly of his Saintes,
is greatly to be dreade:
And ouer all that dwelabout,
in terror to be had,
8 Lord God of hostes, in all the world,
what one is like to thee?
On every side most mighty Lord,
thy trach is seene to be.

The rasing sea by thine advise,
thou rulest at thy will:
And when the waues thereof arise,
thou makest them calme and still.
10 And Egypt thou Lord hast subbone,
and thou hast it destrode:
Yea though thy foes with mighty armes,
hast scattered all abroad.

The second part.

11 The heauens are thine & still haue bene,
likewise the earth and land:
The world with all that is therein,

thou foundedst with thy hand.
12 Both North, and South, with East, and
thy selfe doest make and frame: (Wch,
13 Both Taboz mount, and eke Hermon
rejoyce and praysle thy name.

Thine arm is strong and full of power
all in chi therein doth lye:
The strength of thy right hand eth bower,
thou liftest vp on hys.

14 In righteousness and equity,
thou hast thy seat and place:
Mercy and truth are still with thee,
and go before thy face.

15 That folke is blest that knoweth aright,
thy present powere O God:
For in the fauor of thy glorie,
they walke full saftey abread.

16 For in thy name throughout the day,
they sov and much rejoyce:
And through thy righteousness hanthey,
a pleasant same and noyse.

17 For why these glory, strength and ayde
in thee alone doth lye:

Thy goodnes eth that hath vs saftey,
will lift our horne on hys.

18 Our strenght that doth defend vs well,
the Lord to us doth bring:
The holy one of Israell,
he is our guide and king.

19 Sometime eth will unto thy Saintes
in visiones thou dost givew:

And thys then didst thou say to them,
thy mind to make them know.

20 A man of might I haue erect,
your king and guide to be:
And set him vp whom I elect,
among the folke to me.

the third part.

21 My servant David I appoynete,
whome I haue searched out:

And with my holy oyle annoyme,
him king of all the roue.

22 For why? my hand is ready still,
with him to remaine:
And with mine arme also I will,
him strengthen and sustaine.

23 The enemies shall him not oppresse,
they shall him not deaute:
Neyt the sonnes of wickednes,
on hys wall haue no power.

24 His foes likewise I will destroy,
before his face in sight:
And those that hate him I will plague,
and strike them with my might.

25 My trach and mercy eth withall
shall still vpon him lye:

And in my name his horne eth shall,
be liftest vp on hys.

26 His kingdome I will set to be,
upon the sea and sand:
And eke the running flouds shall he,
embrace with his right hand.

27 We shall depend with all his host,
on me and thus shall say:

My father and my God thou art,
my rocke of health and stay.

31 As such a borne I will him take:
of all on earth that springes
His might and honor I wil make,
aboue all worldy hinges.

32 My mercy shalbe with hym still,
as I my selfe have told:
My fatchfull covenant to fullfil,
my mercy I will hold.
33 And she his seide I will sustaine,
for ever strong and sure:
So that his seat shall still remayne,
while heauen doth endure.

The fourth part.

34 If that his sonnes forsake my law,
and so beginne to swerde:
And of my iudgements have none awe,
nor will not them obserue.

35 O if they do not vse right,
my statutes to them made:
And set all my comandementes light,
and wil not kepe my trade.

36 Then with my rod will I begin,
thei're doinges to amend:
And so with scourging for their sinne,
when that they do offend.

37 My mercy yet and my goodnesse,
I will not take him fro:
Nor handle him with crastines,
and so my truth forgo.

38 But since my covenant I will hold,
with all that I have spoke:
No worde the which my lips hath tolde,
shall alter or be broke.

39 Once swere I by my holynesse,
and that perferme will I:
With David I shall keepe promise,
to him I will not ly.

40 This seide for evermore shall reigne,
and she his chyone of might:
As doth the Sunne it shall remaine,
for ever in my sight.

41 And as the Moone within the syze,
for ever standegh fast:
Fatchfull witnessesse from on hys,
so shall his kingsome last.

42 But now O Lord thou doest reiect,
and now thou chaungest cheere:
Yea thou art wroth with thine elect,
thine owne anointed deare.

43 The covenant with thy servant made,
Lord thou hast quite vndone:
Endowme upon the ground also,
hast cast his royall crowne.

The fift part.

44 Thou pluckest his hedges by th' might
his walles thou doest confound:
Thou beatest the his bulwarkes downe,
and breakes them to the ground.

45 That he is soe destroyed and corne,
of consumers by thoghoun:

And so is made a moche and scorne,

to all that dwel about.

46 Thou shewest right hand hast lifted hym,
that him so sore sunoy:
And all his foes that him denouf,
to them hast made to soy.

47 His swordys edge thou doest take away,

that shoulde his foes withdrawe
To him in warre no victory
thou guesst nor vpper hand.

48 His Glory then doeth also wane,
his thron, his joy, and mirth:
By thee is once howere and cast,
full low vpon the earth.

49 Thou hast cut of and made full shond,
his youth and lusty daies:
And caid of hym an ill report,
with shame and great dispresa.

50 How long away from me O Lord,
for ever will thou tuerne?
And shall chyne anger still alway,
as fire consume and burne?

51 O call to minde remember then,
myrtime consumed fast:
Why hast thou made the soures of men,
as thigges in baine to walk?

52 What man is he that liveth here,
and death shall never see?
O from the hand of hell his soule,
shall he deliuer free?

53 Where is O Lord thine old goodness,
so oft declared before:
Whiche by thy truch and vprightnesse,
to Dauid thou hast sworne?

54 The great rebukes to mind I call,
that on thy seruants lye:
The rayling of the people all,
baine in my brest haue I.

55 Wherewich O Lord thine enemies,
blasphemed haue thy name:
The steps of thine annointed one,
they cease not to defame.

56 All praise to thee O Lord of hostes,
both now and eke for ay:
Through sky & earth, and all the coastes,
Amen, Amen, I say.

Domine refugium. Psal. XC. I.H.

Quoyle seeing the people, neither admonished by
the benetitie of their life, nor by plagues, to bee
thankfull, prayed God to tenure their hertes and
contine his mercies towardes them and their po-
pulacions euer.

Sing this as the 78. Psalme.

T Hon Lord hast bene our sure defence,
our place of ease and rest:
In all times past, yea so long since,
as cannot be exprest.

7 Ere there was made mountaine or hill,
the earth or world abroad:
From age to age and alwayes still,
so; ure thou art God.

3 Thou grindest man through gries & paine
to dust or clay, and then:
And then thou sayest againe returne,
againe ye sonnes of men.

4 The lacking of a thousand year,
what is it in thy sight?
As yesterday it doth appear,
or as a watch by night.

5 So soone as thou doest scatter them,
then is their life and trade:
All as a sleepe, and like the grassie,
whose beauty soone doth fade.

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Plaunce XCI.

6 Redid in the mountyng shenes full bright,
but rabet by and by.
End is cur dounye streeke by night,
all mynesse, dead, and by.

7 For though thy anger we contynge,
our mighte is mache beside:
End of thy feruent wrath and fume,
we are full sore alayde.

8 The wicked workes that we have wrought
shouldest before thine eye:
Our mayne faulces yes the our thoughtes,
thy countenance wach spye.

9 For though thy wrath our dayes do walle
therof doth noughe remayne:
Our yeares confune like woodes or blade
and are not cald againe.

10 Our time is thys store yeare and ten,
that we do lye on mould:
If one sit fourtesene, surely then
We count him wondrous old.

The second part.

11 Yet of this tyme the strength and chise,
the which we count vpon:
Ie nothing els but painefull gries,
and we like blastes are gone.

12 Who once doth know what strength is
what might thine anger hath:
Or in his hart who doth the feare
according to thy wrach?

13 Instruct vs Lord to know and tyme
how long our dayes remaine:
That then we may our harts apply,
true wisedome to arteyne.

14 Returne O Lord, how long wyl thou
forbi in wrach procede?
Shew fauour to thy seruantes now,
and helpe them at their nedē.

15 Refresh vs with thy mercy sone,
and then on toy walbe:
All tyme so long as life shall last,
in hart reioye shall we.

16 As thou hast plagued vs before,
now also make vs glad:
And for the yeares wherein full sore
affliction we have had:

17 O Let thy worke and power appeare
and on thy seruantes light:
And shew unto thy children deare,
thy glorie and thy might.

18 Lord let thy grace and glory stand,
on vs thy servantis thus:
Confinde the woes we take in hand,
Lord prosper them to vs.

Qui habitat. Psal. XCi. I. H.

There is described the assurance her lineth in, the
committeth hymselfe woly to Gods plesaunce in
all temptation. A promise of God to those that
loue hym, know hym, and trust in hym to deliuer
them and geue them immortall glorie.

Sing this as the 99. psalme.

H E that within the secret place
of God most hys doth dwelle:
In shadow of the mightiest gracie,
at rest shall he yе him well.

1 Thon art my hope and my strong hold,
I to the Lord will say:
My God is he in him will I
my whole affiance lay.

He shall defend the from the flame,
the which the hunter laye:
And from the deadly plague and care
whereof thou art afraid.

4 And with his wings will couer the
and helpe the lately here:
His faith and truthe thy fence walbe,
as sure as shield and speare.

5 So that thou shalt not nede I say,
to feare or be affright:
Of all the shadys that ly by day,
nor rores of the night.

6 Nor of the plagues that dyngis
doth walke in daches so fast:
Nor yet of that which doth destroy,
and at noondaye doth wal.

7 Yea at thy side as thou doest stand,
a thou land dead walbe:
Ten thousande che at thy right hand,
and yet thou shalt be free.

8 But thou shalt se les the dyngis
thine eyes shall well regard:
That even like to their belye,
the wicked haue reward.

9 For why? (O Lord) I onely lye,
to lay my boye on the:
And in the helle I put my cruse,
my sure defensio[n] be.

10 Thou shalt not nede none ill to feare,
with the it shall not melte:
Nor yet the plague shall once come neare,
the house wherethou doest dwel.

11 For why? unto his angels all,
with charge commandement he:
That still in all thy wayes they shall,
preserue and prosper the.

12 And in their hands shall the beate be
still wayting the vpon:
So that thy soule shall never chanue,
to spurne at any stane.

13 Upon the Lyons thou shal goe,
the Adder fell and long:
And tread vpon the Lyons yang,
wich dragons bout and strong.

14 For he that trusteth vnto me,
I will dispatch him quicke:
And him defend because that he,
doth know my name aright.

15 When he for helpe on me doth cry,
an anguiseare I will gree:
And from his griefe take him vell I,
to glorie for to me.

16 With length of yeates & dayes of weare,
I will fulfille his tyme:
The goodnesse of my lasting health,
I will declare to him.

Bonum est. Psal. XCii. I. H.

A psalme for the Sabbath to sing by the people
to acknowledge and praysie God in his woorkes. Des
vnd recyued therin: burthe without glosse: that
the vngodly, when heis most supirius, shall see
shadys peris. In the end is described the felicite of
the iuli, planted in the hause of God in psalme of the
100.

Sing this as the 88. psalme.

1 To a thing both god and malis
so malis the best Lord.

And to thy name O thomost high,
to sing with one accord.

2 To shew the kindnesse of the Lord
before eve day he light:
And shew declare his truth abroad,
when he doth know to night.

3 Upon ten stringed instrument,
on Luke and harpe so sweet:
With all the myrth you can invent,
of instruments most mire.
4 For thou hast made me to rejoyce,
in thinges so wrought by the:
And I have joy in heart and boite,
thy handis workes to se.

5 O Lord how gloriouſ and how great,
are all thy weakeſt ſouſte:
So de pely are thy counſel ſet,
that none can eſteem ouer.
6 The man without ouer not the wiſe,
this geare to paſſe to bring:
And all ſuch boiles are nochtig fit,
to understand thi thing.

7 When ſo the wicked at their will,
as graſſe do loyng full fast:
They when they floutis in their ill,
for euer shall be waste.

8 But thou art mightie Lord moche more,
þou doſt taſme therefore:
In everytyme eternally,
both now and euermore.

9 For why? O Lord beholde and ſee,
beholde thy foſet I ſay:
How all that work iniquitie,
Shall perishe and decay.

10 But thou like as an monſterine,
With littl emme horne on þy:
With freſh and new prepared Oyle,
thy oynted king am I.

11 And of my foſet before mine eyes,
Shall ſee the fall and fame:
Of all that be against meſte,
mine eyes shall bear the fame.

12 The ful shall flouriſh þy onþys,
as dare thee bid and blow:
And as the Cedars multyly,
in Libanone that grow.

13 For they are planted in the place,
and dwelling of one God:
Within his conſteyn they ſpring apart,
and ſoweth all abroad.

14 And in their age much fruit shall bring,
both ſir and wel beſtene:
And pleynly both bud and ſpring,
with boonghes and banches greene.

15 To ſhow that God is god and full,
and dignite in his will:
Hels me noche, my hope and trau,
þy hem where ſy gone ill.

Dominus regnabit. Psal. XCIII. I.H.
The people the power of God in the creation of the
world, and brouched down all people which lift them
ſtronges againſt his maiſty, and prouehety to haſſer
diſappoſited.

Sing this as the 77. psalme.
The Lord aponing nigh both caigne,
In glory godly dignit.

And he to ſhow his strength and maiſty,
hath girt himſelfe with might.

2 The Lord lifewile the earth hath made
and shaped it to ſure:
No might can make it moue or ſafe,
at lay it doth endure.

3 Ere that the world was made or wrought,
thy ſeat was ſet before:

Beyond all time that can be thought,
thou haſt be me euermore.

4 The floures O Lord, the flouers borde,
they roote and make a noyle:
The flouer Mayd enterprise,
and lifted up their boite.

Yeathough the ſcor mes at i ſe in light,
though ſeaſ do rage and ſwell:

The Lord is strong and moxe of might,
ſo he on hydorh dwell:

5 And loke what promife he doth make,
his houſhold to defend:
For iuit and truthey ſhall it take,
all time's withouten end.

Deus vicitonum. Psal. XCIII. I.H.

The payneth againſt God the violence of tyrants,
conuicteth the afflicted by the good iut of their aſſiſtions,
and by the ruine of the wicked.

Sing this as the 78. psalme.

6 O Lord thou doſt ſeuenge all wrong,
that office longes to þe:

With vengeance doth to thi belong,
declare that all may ſee.

7 Set forth thy ſelfe for thou of right,

the earth doſt judge and giude:

Reward the proud and men of might,

according to their pride.

8 How long ſhall wicked men beare sway,
with lifting up their boice?

How long ſhall wicked men I ſay,
thus triumph and rejoyce?

9 How long that they with brage burne one
and proudly prate their fill?

Shall they rejoyce which beſo ſtout,
whose workes are euer ill?

10 Thy flocke O Lord, thine heritage,
they ſpoile and bere full ſoſe:

Againſt thy people they do rage,
full dayly more and more.

11 The widowes which are comfortleſſe,
and ſtrangereſ they deſtroy:

They laye their children fartherleſſe,
and none do put them by.

12 And when they take theſe things in han
this talke they haue of thi:

Can Jacobs God thi underſtande
full, no he can not ſee.

13 O folke unwise and people ridue,
ſome knowledge now diſcernē:

Ye ſoſes among the multitude,
at lengeth begin to leare.

14 The Lord which made the care of man,
he needes of right muſt heare:

He made the eye, al thiſgs muſt then,
before his ſight appearē.

15 The Lord doth all the world correct,
and make them betterland:

Shall he not then your deaderet?

bow

Psalm XCVI.

how can ye hope to be saved?
The second part. (man)

31 The Lord doth know the thoughts of his heart he seeth full plaine:
The Lord I say mens thoughts doth sear, and findest them but baine.
32 But Lord that man is happy sure, whom thou dost kepe in awe:
God through correction dost procure, to teach him in thy law.
33 Whereby he shall in quiet rest, in time of trouble sic:
When wicked men walbe suppiest, and falliate the pit.
34 Forsofe the Lord will not refuse, his people for to save:
His heritage whom he did chuse, he will no time forsake.
35 Wouldest judgement be decret, to justice to comue:
That all may follow her with sped, that are of upright heart.
36 But who upon my part shall stand, against the cursed traitor?
O; who shall rid me from their hand, that wicked warkes maintaine?
37 Except the Lord had binne mine aide, mine enimies to expell:
My soule and life had now binne latte, almost as low as hell.
38 When I did say my fot doth falle, and now am like to fall:
Thy goodnessse Lord did so prouide, to stay me vp withall.
39 W hen with my selfe I misled much, and could no comforte finde:
Then Lord thy goodnessse did me touch, and that did eas me minde.
40 Wilt thou inhabite thy selfe and dwelle, with wicked men to see:
Whiche with pretence in stead of law, much mischiefe do commit.
41 For they consult agaynst the life, of righteous men and good:
And in their counsels they are rife, to shed the guiltless bloud.
42 But yet the Lord he is to me, a strong defence or locke:
He is my God to him I flee, he is my strength and rocke.
43 And he shall cause their mischiefes all, themselves for to annoy:
And in their malice they shall fall, our God shall them destroy.

Venite exultemus Psal. XCIV. I. H.
¶ an earnest adoration to great God, for the government of the world, and election of his Church to extirp the rebellion of the wise leaders, who compassed to be in the wilderness, and therefore surpas not the land of promise.

Sing this as the Benedictus.

O Come let us alle luour boyce, and sing bries the Lord:
In this our eache of hearte singe, Ie bry with one accord:
3 Yea let us come before his face, to gies him thankyng and prayng

In singing to salme unto his grace,
Let vs be glad alwaies.
3 For why? the Lord he is no doubt, a great and mighty God:
A king above all Gods thonghout, in all the world abroad.
4 The secretes of the earth to be pe, and corners of the land:
The tops of hills that are to stye, he hath them in his hand.
5 The sea and waters all are his, for he the same hath wrought:
The earth and all that therein is, his hand hath made of rought.
6 Come let us bow and praysche the Lord, before him let us fall:
And knel to him with one accord, the which he hath made vs all.
7 For why? he is the Lord our God, for vs he doth prouide:
We are his folke he doth vs rede, his shpe and he our guide.
8 To day if ye his bole will bear, then barden not your heart:
25 ye with swanging many a years, prouide me in desert.
9 Whereas your fathers tempted me, my power for to prouide:
My wondrous warkes when they did me, yet still they would me none.
10 Twise twentie yeare they did me grieve, and I to them did lay:
They erre in heart and not beleue, they have not knowne my way.
11 Wherfore I swere when that my way
was kindeled in my heale:
That they should never tread the path,
to enter in my test.
Cantate Domini Psal. XCVI. L.H.
¶ an adoration both to the Jesus and God his son to praysche God for his mercy. And this specially ought to be seruices to the kingdome of Christ.
Sing this as the 77. psalme.
Sing ye with praysle unto the Lord, new songes of joy and myght:
Sing unto him with one accord, all people on the earth.
2 Yea sing bries the Lord I say, praysle ye his holy name:
Declare and shew from day to day, saluation by the same.
3 Among the heathen he declare, his honour round about:
To shew his wonders do not spase, in all the world throughout.
For why? the Lord is much of myght, and wortlyke praysle alway.
And he is to be dread of right, above all Gods I say.
3 For all the gods of heathen folkes, are Idols that will falle:
But yet our God he is the Lord, that bath the heavens made:
4 Glorie and honour the doth have, to daye before his face:

Psalm xcvii. xcviii.

Worshipped power reverenced
within his holy place.

7 Ascribe unto the Lord alway,

ye people of the world:

All might and worship the Lord,

ascribe unto the Lord,

the glory of his name;

And eke into his courts do go,

with gifts unto the same;

The second part.

8 Fall down and worship the Lord,

within his temple house;

Let all the people of the world

be reverent in his sight, and afraid.

10 Tell all the world his glory,

the Lord both righteous and just,

yea he hath let the earth to know,

that it can never more.

11 And that it is the Lord alone

that rules over all; he is mighty indeed,

To judge the world with equity,

and to rule over all nations.

12 The heavens shall tremble before him,

the earth eke shall tremble before him,

The sea with all that is therein,

shall move and make a noise.

13 The field shall joy and every thing

that liveth in the earth,

The world and every creature,

with gladness and with mirth,

14 Before the presence of the Lord,

and coming of his might;

When he shall kindly hedge the world,

and rule his soile with right.

Dominus reg. Psal. XCvii. I.H.

David exhorted all to rejoice for the coming of
the kingdom of Christ, dreadful to the rebels and
bolters, and joyful to the just; wherefore he saith

as he commandeth, as unto his own children, Sing this in the psalms.

The Lord doth reign whereat the earth,

may joy with pleasant voice:

And eke the heaven with joyful mirth,

may triumph and rejoice.

2 But cloides and darkness eke be swell,

and round about him beat:

Ye eight and twelve times thousand,

and hide about his feet.

3 Yea fire and heat at once do come,

and go before his face:

Which shall his foes and enemies burne,

abload in every place.

4 His lightinges eke full before his blase

unto the world appeara:

Whereat the earth did looke and gaue,

with dread and deadly feare.

5 The hills like mice did melt, in light

and violence of the Lord:

They fled before marchers might,

which quelled all the world.

6 The heavens did tremble and shew,

desolacie all around:

Upon all the world may be said know,

The glore of god is red.

7 Confusion unto all done do fute,

as worship Idols unise;

And eke to those that gloried much,

and picturesid maintaine.

8 For all the Idols of the world,

which chev are Gods he calleth them,

Shall he be the power of the Lord,

and holowe to him shall fall.

9 With joy shall Sion deuote this thing,

and Juda shall reioyce;

For at thy iudgements they shall sing,

and make a pleasan noyse.

10 That thou O Lord art set on hys,

in all the earth abroad,

And art exalted wonderously,

above all other God.

11 All ye that longethe Lord do trye,

bate all things that are ill:

For he doth kepe the soules of his,

from such as would them spill:

12 And light doth spring up to the ful,

with pleasure for his part:

Great joy with gladnesse, much exult,

to them of bright heart,

13 ye righteous in the Lord reioyce,

his boylesse proclaim:

We thankfull eke with heart and voice,

and mindful of the same.

Cantate Domini psal. XCvii. I.H.

8 An earnest exhortation to all creatures to praise
the Lord for his power, mercy, and beneficence
his promise by Christ, by whom he had commun
nicated salvation unto all nations.

Sing thus as the psalms:

O Sing ye now unto the Lord,

a new and pleasant song,

For he hath wrought throughton the world

his wonders great and strong.

2 With his right hand full worshiply,

he bath his foes devout:

And get himselfe the victory,

with his owne arm and power.

3 The Lord doth make the people know,

his fauour heale and might:

The Lord doth eke his iustice shew,

in all the heathens sight.

4 His grace and truthe to Israel,

in minde he doth requie,

That all the earth hath same right well,

the godnesse of the Lord.

5 Be glad at him with toyfull voice,

all people on the earth:

Give thankes to God, sing and reioyce,

to him with joy and mirth.

6 Upon the loupe unto him sing,

give thankes to him with gladnesse:

Reioyce before the Lord one hys,

with trumpets and with shaines.

7 ye let the sea with all therin,

for joy both roare and stoune:

The earth likewise let it beare,

with allelouie therin shewe.

8 And let the sunnes and the newnes sing,

and clap their hands together no rare:

And eke the moonnes and the stars,

beside the loupe sing and say to god.

Plaine XCIX.C.CI.

For he shall come to judge and try,
the world and every wight:
And rule the people mightie,
with iustice and with right,

Dominus regnauit . psal. XCIX.I.H:
The commandementhe power, equite and excellencie
of the kingdome of God by Christ, over the
Jewes & Gentiles, pronouncing them to magnisfiche
lame to feare the Lord as the auncient fathers,
Moses, Aaron, and Samuel who calling upon God
were heard in their prayers.

Sing this as the 95. psalme.

T He Lord doth raigne although at it,
the people rage full soze:
yea he on Cherubim doth sit,
though all the world do roote.

2 The Lord that doth in Syon dwell,
is high and wondrous great:
Aboue all folke he doth excell,
and he alioft is set.

Let all men praise thy mighty name,
for it is fearefull sure:
And let them magnifie the same
that holy is and pure.

3 The princely power of our king,
doth loue iudgement and right:
Thou rightly rulest every thing,
in Jacob through thy might.

4 To praise the Lord our God deuise,
all honor to him doe:
His soleiloe worship him before,
for he is holy too.

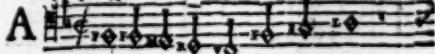
5 Moyses, Aaron and Samuell,
as Prophets on him did call:
When they did pray he heare them well,
and gaue them aunswerte all.

7 Within the cloud to them he spake
then did they labor still:
To kepe such lawes as he did make,
and pointed them untill.
8 O Lord our God thou didst them heare
and aunswerte them againe:
Thy mercy did on them appeare,
their dedes didst not maintaine.

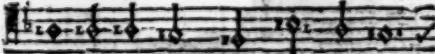
O laud and praise our God and Lord,
within his holy hill:
For why? our God throughout the world
is holy ever still.

2. Jubilate Deo omnis. Psal. C.

The exhorteth all men to serue the Lord, who hat
made us to enter into his Countes, and assemble
to praise his name.



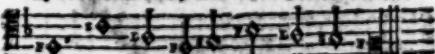
1. I people that on earth do dwell,



Sing to the Lord with chearefull voice:



Him serue with feare his praysse forth,



tell, Caine, ye before him and rejoyce.

2 The Lord ye know is God indeede,
without our aide he did vs make
3 We are his flocke he doth vs feede,
and for his shepe he doth vs take.

4 O enter then his gates with praise,
apporoch with louy his courts unto:
Praise, laud, and blesse his name alwayes,
for it is semely so to doe.

5 For why? the Lord our God is god,
his mercy is for euer sure:
His truth at all times stremely stand,
and shall from age to age endure.

An other of the same.

Sing this as the 68. psalme.

I N God the Lord be glad and light,
praise him throughoute the earth:
Serue him and come before his light,
with singing and with mirth.

2 Know that the Lord our God he is,
he did vs make and repest:
Nor we our selfes for we are his
owne flocke and pasture shepe.

3 O goe into his gates alwayes,
geue thankes within the same:
Within his courts set forth his praise,
and laud his holy name.

4 For why? the godnesse of the Lord,
for euermore doth raigne:
From age to age throughoute the world,
his truth doth still remaine.

Misericordiam. Psal. CI. N.

C Dauid describeth what governement he will ob-
serve in his house and kingdom, by rooting out
the wicked, and cherishing the good peple as.

Sing this as the 8x. psalme.

I mercy will and iudgement sing,
O Lord God unto the:

2 And wistly do in perfect way,
untill thou come to me.

3 And in the midle of my house walke,
in purenesse of my spirite:
And I no kind of wicked thang,
will set before my sight.

4 I hate their workes that fallaway,
it shall not cleane to me:
From me shall part the froward hart,
none euill will I le.

5 Him will I stoy that flaudereth,
his neighbor prinsly:
The froward hart I cannot beate,
nor him that loketh hye.

6 Mine eyes shalbe on them, within
the land that fauchfull be:
In perfect way who walketh, shall
be seruant unto me.

7 I will no faulfull person haue
within my house to dwell:
And in my presence he shall not
remaine that lies both tell.

8 At time s I will destroyen all,
the wicked of the land:
That I may from Gods City cut
the wicked woxers han.

Domine exaudi i. psal. CII. N.

It longeth that this prayer was appointed by the captiuitie to praye, in the captiuitie of Babylon. A consolacion for the buildinge of the Church wheresoever followed the glorie of god to be published unto all posteritie. The conversione of the Gentiles and stabilitie of the Church.

Sing this as the 67. psalmie.

- O heare my prayer Lord, and let
my cry come unto thee:
2 In time of trouble do not hide
thy face away from me.
3 Incline thine ears to me, make hast
to heare me when I call:
For as the smoke doth fade, so do
my dayes consume and fall.
4 And as a hatch my bones are burnt,
my hart is smitten dead:
And wicher as the grasse, that I
forget to eat my bread.
5 By reason of my groaning bores,
my bones cleane to my skin:
6 As Pelican in wildernesse,
such case now am I in.
7 And as an Owle in desert is,
lo I am such a one:
I watch, and as a sparrow on
the house top, am al. n.
8 Losdayly in reprochfull wise,
mine enemies do me stroknes:
And they that do against me rage,
against me they haue sworne.
9 Surely with ales as with bread,
my hunger I haue fild:
And mingled haue my daigne with teares
that from mine eyes haue stid.
10 Because of thy displeasure Lord,
my wrath and thy disdaine:
thou haue lifted me aloft,
and cast me downe againe.
11 The dayes wherein I passe my life,
are like the flitting shade:
And I am wicherer like the grasse,
that gone away doth fade.
12 But thou O Lord for ever doest
remane in steady place:
And thy remembrance ever doth
abide from race to race.

The second part.

- 13 Thou wilst arise, and mercy thou
to Sion wilst extend:
The time of mercy, now the time
foreset is come to end;
14 Foremen in the stones thereof
thy seruants do delight:
And on the dust thereof they haue
compassion in their sprite,
15 Then shall the heathen people feare,
the Lords most holy name:
And all the kings on earth shall dread
thy glory and thy fame.
16 Then when the Lord the mighty God
against Sion shall reare:
And then when heam nobly in
his glory shall appeare.
17 To prayre of the desolate,
whom desolatiōne shall bende
When he haileth his disdaine unto

their prayers to attend.
18 This qualle written for the age,
that after shall succeede:
The people yet uncreated
the Lords reaowne shall spread.

- 19 For he from his hye sanctuary,
hath looked downe below:
And out of heaven hath the Lord
beheld the earth also.
20 That of the mourning captive he
might heare the woeful criē:
And that he mighte deliver those
that damned are to dye.

21 That they in Sion may declare
the Lordes most holy name:
And in Ierusalem set forth
the prayses of the same.

- 22 Then when the people of the land,
and kingdomes with accord:
Shall be assembled for to do,
their seruice to the Lord.

the third part.

- 23 My former force of strength he hath
abated in the way:
And woxter he did cut my dayes,
thus I thereshē did say.
24 O my God in middest of al my dayes,
now take me not away:
Thy yeares endure eternally,
from age to age for age.

- 25 Thou the foundation of the earth,
before all times hast layd:
And Lord the heauens are the worke
which thine owne handes haue made.
26 Yea they shall perish and decay,
but thou shall alway stand:
And they shall all in time ware aside,
even as a garment will.

Thou as a garment walt them chaunge,
and changed shall they be:

- 27 But thou doest still abode the same
thy yeares do never die.
28 The children of thy seruants shal
continually eadure,
And in thy light their happy seeds
for eure shall stand sure.

1. Benedic anima. psal. Ciii. T.S.

C The prophet prouoketh men and angells, and al
creatures to prayre the Lord for his fetherly mer-
cies, in deliurance of his people from evills, in his
providence over all thinges, and in prefermē-
tione of the earthly.

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Ysoule gene laud unto the Lord,
my sprite shall do the same: And all:
the secretes of my hart, prayse ye his
holy name. Geue thankes to God for

all his gifte, then not thyselfe unthred
And suffer not his benefites to slip out
of thy mind.

3 That gaue thee pardon for thy faulces
 and thee record againe:
 For all thy weake and fracie disease
 and heald thee of thy paine.
 4 That did redeeme thy life from death
 from which thou couldest not flee:
 His mercie and compassion borth,
 he did extende to thee.

That fit with goodness thy desire
and did prolong thy youth:
Like as the Eagle castes her bill
whereby her age reneweth.
The Lord with justice doth repay
all such as be oppressors:
So that their lustings & their wrongs
are turned to the best.

7 His wates and his commandements
to Moses he did shew:
His counsels and his valiant actes
the Israelites did know.

8 The Lord is kind and mercifull,
when sinnes do him grieve:
The slowest to conceue a wrath,
and readiest to forgive.

9 He chides not us continually,
though we be full of strife:
Nor he pes our faulces in memory,
for all our sinfull life.

10 Nor yet according to our sinnes,
the Lord doth vs regard:
Nor after our iniquities,
but doth us forgiue.

11 But as the space is wondrous great,
twixt earth and heaven above:
So is his goodness much more large,
to them that do him love.
12 God doth remove our sinnes from us,
and our offences all:
As farre as is the sunne rising
full distant from his fall.

13 And looke what pity parent sheweth,
Unto their children beaten.
Like pity beareth God to such,
As worship him in scars.
14 The Lord that made us knoweth our
Outendothe and famoun out:
How weake and forayle our nature is,
And how we be the bair.

15 And how the time of mortall men,
is like the withering hay i the field,
Or like the flower right faire in field,
that fadeth and cometh away.
16 Who legacie and beauty shal my widdes
boverely differenciate.

And make that after their affaultes
such blisomes haue no place.

17 But yet the goodness of the Lord,
with his shall ever stand:
These childrens children do receive,
his righteousness at hand.

18 I meane which hepe his conueyng
with all thise whole desire:
And not forget to do the thing,
that he doth them require;

19 The heauens by eare made the seas,
and foretale of the Lord:

And by his power imperial,
he gouernes all the world.
20 Ye aungels which are great in power,
praise ye and blesse the Lord:
Which to obey and do his will,
immediately accord.

31 Ye noble hostes and ministers,
cease not to laud him still:

23 Yea all his works in every place

My heart, my mind and eke my soule.
praye ye his holy name:
praise ye also the same.

Physical and Chemical Properties

Benedic anima. p[ro]f. Gm[ini]. W.K.

C2 thanksgiving for the creation of the world, and
governance of the same by his marvellous prop-
er-ties. Also a prayer against the wicked, who are
occasions that God diminisheth his blessings.

Benedic anima. p[ro]f. Gm[er]i. W.K.

Y seule pour faire le 2-ème spectacle.

good of his name : O Lord our Great

God, how does they appear? So per-

Sing in glory that great is thy name!

Dances and materials in the future mesh

Learn with lights as a rule, then last

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12 certayne compate may be.
 3 His chamber beames ly,
 in the cloudes full sure,
 Which as his Chariots
 are made him to beare:
 And there with much swiftnesse,
 his coulde doth exdure,
 Upon the wings syding,
 of wnde in the ayre.
 4 He maketh his spirites,
 as heralds to go,
 And lightenes to serue,
 we se also pess:
 His will to accomplit,
 they come to and fro,
 To lame or consume thinges,
 as semeth him best:
 He groundeth the earth,
 so stremely and fast,
 That it once to none,
 none shall haue such powr:
 5 They haue a faire conering,
 for it made thon haue:
 Which by his owne nature,
 the hilles would devoure.
 6 But at thy rebuke,
 the waters do fly,
 And to give due place,
 thy word to obey:
 By thy voice of thunder,
 so fearefull they be,
 That in their great raging,
 they hast sent away.
 7 The mountaines full hye,
 therthen vp ascend,
 If roun do but speake,
 thy word they fulfyl:
 So likewise the vallies,
 most quickly descend,
 Where thon them appoindest,
 remaine they do still.
 8 Their bounds thou hast set,
 how far they haue run,
 So as in their rage,
 nothat passe they can:
 For God hath appoindest,
 they haue not return,
 The earth to destroy more,
 which made was for man.

The second part.

10 We sendeth the springes,
 to strong streames and rabbets,
 Which runne do full swift,
 among the huge hilles:
 11 Where doth the wild Aries,
 their threst all times haue,
 And daulky of the mountaines,
 thereof drinke therre fates.
 12 By these pleasant springes,
 of fountaines full fates,
 The soules of the ayre,
 abide shall and dwelle:
 13 No be moued by nature,
 to tow bere and thare,
 Among the quillie banchered,
 new longes haue excell.

14 The mountaines to maile,
 the cloudes he doth bse,
 The earth with his workes,
 are wholy repleat:
 15 So as the brue cattle,
 he doth not refuse:
 But grasse doth prouide them,
 and herbe for mans meat,
 Yea bread, wine and oyle,
 he made for mans sake,
 His face to refreshe,
 and heart to make strong:
 16 The Cedars of Lwan,
 this great God did make,
 Which trees he doth nourish,
 that grow up so long:
 17 In those may bedes build,
 and make there their nest,
 In these trees the Stoakes,
 remaine and abide:
 18 The hye hilles are succours,
 for wilde boates to rest,
 And eke the roches stony,
 for Conies to hide.
 19 The Monethen is set,
 herre alons to runne,
 The dayes from the nightes,
 thereby to discerne:
 And by the descending,
 also of the Sunne,
 The cold from heate alway,
 thereby we do learne.

The third part.

20 When darkenesse doth come,
 by Gods will and power,
 Then crepe forth do all,
 the beastes of the wood:
 21 The Lyons rauage roaring,
 ther pray to devoure,
 But yet it is thon (Lord)
 whiche gues them food.
 22 As for me as the Sunne
 is vp, they retyre,
 To couchin deir dens,
 then are theyfullfaine:
 23 That man to his worke may,
 as right doth require,
 Till night come and call him,
 to take rest againe.

24 Now lundy (O Lord)
 art all thy workes found
 With misdomefull great,
 they are in ded wroght:
 So that the whole world,
 of thy prayse doth sound,
 And as for thy riches,
 they passe all mens thought.
 25 So as the great sea,
 which large is and broad,
 Whiche thinges therre pestuarie,
 and heales of red soot:
 26 There doth mightit hilles falle,
 and some lye at roade:
 The Whale huge and monstrosus,
 therre also doth spote:
 27 All thinges on ther wate,
 thou dost them celene,
 And thou in dry time,
 full well doest them leue.
 28 Now when it doth please the,

the same so to gies.
 They gather full gladly,
 those things which they ned,
 Thou openest thy hand,
 and they finde such grace,
 That they with god things,
 are filled we see:
 29 But soare are they troubled,
 if thou turne thy face,
 For if thou their breath take,
 vise dust then they be.

30 Againe When thy spiryt
 from thee doth proced:
 All things to appoint,
 and what wallestue:
 31 Then are they created,
 as thou hast decreed,
 And doest by thy goodnesse,
 the dry earth revue.
 32 The payze of the Lord,
 for ever shall last,
 Who may in his workes,
 by right well rejoyce:
 His loue can the earth make,
 to tremble full fast,
 And likewise the mountaines,
 to smoake at his voice.

33 To this Lord and God,
 sing will I alwaies,
 So longas I live,
 my God prayse will I:
 34 Then am I most certaine,
 my wordes shall him please,
 I will rejoyce in him,
 to him will I cry.
 35 The sinnes O Lord,
 consume in thine ire,
 And eke the peruerse,
 them rot out with shame:
 But as for my soule now,
 let it still desire,
 And say with the faithfull,
 prayse ye the Lordes name.

Confitemini Dom. Psal. C. v. N.
 He prayseth the singular goodness of God, for those
 sing a peculiar people to himselfe, never ceasing to do
 them good even for his promise sake.

Sing this as the 95. psalme.

G Iue prayses vnto God the Lord,
 and call vpon his name:
 Among the people eke he declare,
 his workes to spread his fame.
 2 Sing ye vnto the Lord I say,
 and sing vnto him prayse:
 And eke of all the wondrous workes,
 that he hath wrought alwaies.

3 In honour of his holy name,
 rejoyce with one accord:
 And let the heart also rejoyce,
 of them that like the Lord.
 4 Se ke ye the Lord, & se ke the Strength,
 of his eternall might:
 And se ke his face continually,
 and presence of his sight.

The wondrous workes that he hath done,
 keepe still in mindfull hart:
 We let the iudgements of his mouth,
 out of your mind depart.

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6 Ye that of faithfull Abraham
 his seruant are the seed:
 Ye his elect the children that
 of Jacob doe proceed.

7 For he, he only is I say,
 the mighty Lord our God:
 And his most righfull iudgements are,
 through all the earth abroad.
 8 His promise and his covenante,
 which he hath made to his:
 He hath remembred euermore,
 to thousands of degrees.

The second part.

9 The covenant which he hath made,
 with Abraham long ago:
 And faithfull oth which he hath sworne,
 to Isaac also.
 10 And did confirme the same for law,
 that Jacob should obey:
 And for eternall covenant,
 to Israel for aye.
 11 When thus he said, Ise I to you,
 all Canaan land will give:
 The lot of your inheritance,
 wherein your seed shall lye.
 12 Although their number at that time,
 did verie small appere:
 Yet a very small, and in the land,
 they then but straungers were.

13 Whyle yet they walke from land to land
 without a sure abode:
 And while from sunbhy kingdoms ther,
 doth wander all abroad.
 14 And wrong at no oppressors hand,
 he suffered them to take:
 But ene the great and mighty kings,
 reproved for thys sake.

15 And thus he said, touch ye not thosse
 that mine annointed be:
 Ne do the Prophets any harme,
 that do pertaine to me.
 16 He called a deare vpon the land,
 of bread he broyd the stoe:
 But he against their time of ned,
 had sent a man before.

The third part.

17 Then Joseph which had once bene sold
 to loue a slave in woe:
 18 Whose fett they hurt in stocks, whose
 the iron pearl also. (loule)
 19 Wylill the time came when his cause,
 was knowne apparently:
 The mighty word of God the Lord,
 his sanctelesse truthe did cry.

20 The king sent and deliuered him,
 from pillow where he was:
 The ruler of the people then,
 did free lyter him passe.
 21 And ouer all his houle he made,
 him Lord to beare the sway:
 And of his substance made him halfe
 the rule and all the day.

22 That he might to his iustice
 the Princes of the land:
 And wisdoms loue his auncient men
 might teach to understand.
 23 Then into the Egyptian land

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came Israel also:
And Jacob in the land of Ham,
did live a straunger also.

- 24 His people he exceedingly,
in number made to flow;
And ouer all their enimies,
in strength he made them grow.
25 Whose heart he turned, that they shd hate
his people did intreat:
And did his servants wrongfully,
abuse with false deceit.

The fourth part.

- 26 His faithfull servant Moses then,
and Aaron whom he chose:
He did command to go to them,
his message to disclose.
27 The wondrous message of his signs,
among them they did shew:
And wonders in the land of Ham,
then did they work also.
28 Darkness he sent and it was darkness
in stead of brighter day:
And unto his commission,
they did not disobey.
29 He turn'd their waters into blood,
he did their fishes slay:
30 Their land brought frogs even in the
where their king Pharaoh lay. (place,

- 31 He spake, and at his voice there came
great swarms of noyson flies:
And all the quarters of their land,
were full with crawling lice.
32 He gave them cold and stony hails,
in stead of milder raine:
And fiery flames within their land,
he sent buts their paine.
33 He smote their vines and all their trees
whereon their figs did grow
And all the trees within their coases,
downe did he overthrow.
34 He spake, then Cartepillers did
and scathoppers abound:
35 Which ate the grass in all their land,
and strate of all their ground.

The fift part.

- 36 The first begotten in their land
the deadly did he smite:
From the beginning and first fruite,
of all their strength and might.
37 With gold and silver he them brought,
from Egypt land to pale:
And in the number of the tribes,
no sable one there was.

- 38 Egypt was glad and sayfull then,
when they did thence depart:
For terror and the feare of them,
was fallen into their heart.
39 To shoud them from the gounding trees,
a cloud he did display:
And fire he send to give them light,
when night had hid the day.

- 40 They asked, and he caused quafles,
to raine at their request:
And fully with the bread of heaven,
their hunger he repaile.

41 He opened then the stony roche,
and water gushed out:
And in the dry and parched groundes,
like rivers ran about.

- 42 For of his holy covenant,
aye mindfull was he tho:
Which to his servant Abraham,
he plighted long ago.
43 He brought his people forth with mist,
and his elect with soy.
Out of the cruel land where they,
had laid in great annoy.

44 And of the heathen men he gaue,
to them the fruitfull landes:
The labours of the people che,
they toke into their handes.
45 That they his holy statutes might,
obserue for evermore:
And faithfully obey his lawes,
prays ye the Lord thereto.

Confitemini Domini. Psal. Cvi. N.

C The people dispersed under Ratiocinus do magnifie
the goodness of God among the repentant & peare
to be gathered from among the heathen, that they
may praise his name.

Sing this as the 95. psalme.

- P** Praise ye the Lord for he is good,
his mercy dureth for aye:
1 Who can expresse his noble acts,
or all his praysle display?
2 They blisse att that iudgement daye,
and iustly do alway:
4 With fauour of thy people Lord,
remember me I pray.

And with thy saving health O Lord
bounchase to bikk me:
That I the great felicitie,
of thine elect may se,
And with thy peoples soy I may,
a joyful mind possesse:
And may with thine inheritance,
a glorying heart expresse.

- 6 Both we and the our fathers sin,
have sinned every one:
We haue committed wickednesse,
and lewdly we haue done.

- 7 The wonders great which thou O Lord
hast done in Egyptland:
Our fathers though they saw them all,
yet did not understand.

- 8 Nor they thy mercies multitude,
did haue in thankfull mind:
But at the sea, yea the red sea
rebelled most vnhind.

- 8 Neverthelesse he sau'd them,
for honour of his name:
That he might make his power knowne,
and spread abroad his fame.

- 9 The red sea he did then rebuke,
and forthwith it was drye:
And as in wilernesse, so through
the despe he did them guide.
10 He saude them from the cruel hand,
of their despitefull foer:
And from the enimies hand he did
deliue them also.

The second part.

- 11 The waters their oppressors whelmed,
not one was left alive:
12 Then they belied his wordes & prayde
in song they did him givē.
13 But by and by unthankfully,
his workes they cleane forgot:
And for his counsel and his wil,
they did neglect to waite:

- 14 But lusted in the wildernes,
with fond and greedye lust:
And in the desert tempted God,
the stay of al their trust.
15 And then their wanton minde & desire,
he suffered them to haue:
One wastyng leanness therewhile,
buto their soule he gave

- 16 Then when they lodged in their tents,
at Moyses they did grutch:
Aaron the holy of the Lord,
so did they enuy much:
17 Therfore the earth did open wide,
and Dathan did devout:
And all Abrahams company:
did couer in that hōur.

- 18 In their assembly kindled was,
the hote consuming fire:
And wastyng flamen did then buene vp,
the wicked in his ire.
19 Upon the hill of Moreb they,
an Idol calfe did frame:
And there the molten Imagethey,
did worship of the same.

- 20 Into the lisenesse of a Calfe,
that feedeth on the grasse:
21 Thus they their glory turnd, and all
their honour did deface.
22 And God their onely Saviour,
unkindly they forgot:
Which many great and myghtie thinges,
in Egypt land had wrought.

The thrid part.

- 23 And in the land of Iam, for them
most wondrouſe wōdnes had done:
And by the red sea dreafull thinges,
performed long agone.
24 Therfore for theſe ſo howing them,
forgetfull and unkinde:
To bring deſtruclion on them all,
he purpoſe in his mind.

- Had not his chosen Moyses ſtud
beforē them in the breaker:
To turne his wrath leaſt he on them,
with ſlaughter ſhould him weake.
25 They did depile the pleauant land,
that he behighe to givē:
Yea and the wordes that he had ſpoke,
they did no whit beliere.

- 26 But in their tents with grudging hartes,
they wickedly repinde:
Now to the voice of God the Lord,
they gaue an harkening mind,
27 Therfore againſt them lifte he,
his ſtrong reuenging hand:
Them to deſtroy in wildeernesſe,
ere they would in the land.

- 28 And to deſtroy thore ſed among,
the nations with his rod:
And through the countreis of the world,
to ſcatter them abroad.
29 To Baal Deo: then they did,
adioyne them claes also:
And eate the offe rings of the dead,
ſo they for ſoke him tho.

- 30 Thus with their own iuentiones,
his wrath they did pronouche:
And in his ſo iuindled wrath,
the plague vp on them broke.
31 But Whines ſtud by with zeale,
the ſinneres bife to flay:
And judgement he did execute,
and then the plague did ſlay.

The fourth part.

- 32 It was impudet unto him,
for righteoutheſſe that day:
And from thenceforth ſo counted is,
from race to race for ay.

- 33 At waterside of Merwah,
they did him angry make:
Yea ſo far forth that Moyses was,
then puniſh for their ſake.

- 34 Because they berſt his ſpirit ſo loſe,
that in impatiēnt heat:
His lips ſpake brauidely,
his feruor was ſo great.
35 Mo: as the Lord commanded them,
they flew the people tho:
36 But were among the heathen yngt,
and learned their wōdnes also.

- 37 And did their ſoules ſerie, which were,
their ruine and decay:
38 To ſtendes their ſonnes & daughters they
qiboffer vp and fay.
39 Yea with unkindly murdering knife,
the guiltleſſe bloud they ſpilt:
Yea their own ſonnes and daughters bloud
without all caufe of guift.

- Whom they to Canaan Idols then,
offred with wicked hand:
And ſo with bloud of innocentes,
defiled was the land.
40 Therfore they ſteyned with the wōdnes
of their owne filthy way:
And with their owne iuentiones,
a whoring did they ſtay.

- 41 Therefore againſt his people was,
the Lordes wrath kindled ſore:
And even his owne inheritance,
therfore he did abouire.
42 Into the hands of heathen men,
he gaue them for a pray:
And made their ſoes their Lords, whom
were forced to obey.

The fifth part.

- 43 Yea and their hatefull enimies,
opprefſe them in the land:
And they were humbly made to ſompe,
as ſubiects to their hand.
44 Full oftentimes from thare had he,
delivered them before:
But with their counſels they to wrath,
prouokthimētmore.

Therefore they by their wiſe conſeſſe,

were brought full low to lyer,
 44 Yet when he saw them in distresse,
 he hauened to their cry.
 45 He cald to mind his couenant,
 which he to them has swore:
 And by his mercies multitude,
 repented him therfore.

46 And fauour he them made to finde,
 before the sight of thise:
 That led them captiue from their land,
 when earth they were their foes.
 47 Save vs O Lord that art our God,
 save vs O Lord we pray:
 And from among the heathenfolke,
 Lord gather vs away.

48 That we may spread the noble p̄aise,
 of thy most holyname:
 That we may glory in thy p̄aise,
 and sounding of thy fame.
 49 The Lord the God of Irael
 be vies for evermore:
 Let all the people say amen,
 prayere the Lord therfore.

Confitemini Do. Plal. Cvi. W. K.

God exhorteth all that are redeemed by the Lord
 and gathered unto him, to gane thankes therfore
 who by sending prosperity and aduersitie bringeth
 men unto him. Therfore as the righteous there
 reioice, so shall the wicked haue their mouthes
 stopped.

Sing this as the 96. psalme.

Give thankes unto the Lord our God,
 for gracious is he:
 God that his mercy hath no end,
 all mortallmen may see.
 2 Such as the Lord redemeid hath,
 with thankes shoulde praysse his name:
 And new how they from foes are freed,
 and how he wrought the same.

3 He gathered them sooth of the lands,
 that lay so farr about:
 From East to West, from North to South
 his hand ded and them out.
 4 They wandred in the wildernesse,
 and strayed from the way:
 And found no city where to dwelle,
 that serue might for their stay.

5 Whose thistil and hunger was so great,
 in those deserts so boord:
 That faintenesse did them soone assaile,
 and eke their soules annoyd.
 6 Then did they cry in their distresse,
 unto the Lord for ayde:
 Who did remoue their troublous state,
 according as they prayd.

7 And by that way which was most right
 he led them like a guide:
 That they myght to a city goe,
 and there also abide.
 8 Let men therfore before the Lord,
 confesse his godnesse then:
 And new the wonders that he doth,
 before the sonnes of men.

9 For be the earth fullfulland,
 wherupon had made to faint:
 The hungry soule with godnesse fed,
 summing them eke acquaint,

10 Such as do dwelle in darkenesse depe,
 wherethey of death do wait:
 Fast bound to take such troublous stroynes,
 as yon chaines do threat.

The second part.

11 For that against the Lords owne wroght
 they sought so to rebell:

Eke mingling his counseil hye,
 which doth so far excell.

12 But when he humbled them fullow
 they then fell downe with grieves:
 And none was found so much to helpe,
 whereby to get relief:

13 Then did they cry in their distresse,
 unto the Lord for ayde:

Who did remoue their troublous state,
 according as they prayd.

14 For he from darkness out them brought
 and from deaths dreadfull shadie:
 Bursting with force the yon bandes,
 which did before them lade.

15 Let men therfore before the Lord,
 confesse his kindnesse then:

And shew the wonders that he doth,
 before the sonnes of men.

16 For he threw downe the gates of brig
 and brake them with strong hand.

Their iron barres he smote in two,
 nothing could him withstand.

17 The foolish folke great plagues do fele,
 and cannot from them wend:
 But heape on more to those they haue,
 because they do offend:

18 Their soules so much did loath al meatie,
 that none they could abyde:
 Whereby death had them almost caught,
 as they full truely triide.

19 Then did they cry in their distresse,
 unto the Lord for ayde:
 Who did remoue their troublous state,
 according as they prayd.

20 For he then sent to them his wōd
 which health did sone restoare:
 And brought them from those dangers depe
 wherein they were before.

The third part.

21 Let men therfore before the Lord,
 confesse his kindnesse then:
 And shew the wonders that he doth
 before the sonnes of men.

22 And let them offer sacrifice,
 with thankes and also feare:
 And speake of all his wondrous workes,
 with glad and toyfull cheare.

23 Such as in Ships o bittle barches,
 into the seas descend:
 Their marchandise through searne floudes,
 to compasse and to end.

24 Those men are forced to behold,
 the Lordes workes what they be:
 And in the daungerous depe the same,
 most maruellous they see.

25 For at his wōd the stormy windie
 arised in a rage:
 And drach by the synges so,
 as nought can them assaile.

26 Then are they lifted up so hye,
 the cloudes they come to gaine:

And

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- 50 pluming downe the depth, and fill
their soules consume with paine.

27 And like a drunkeard to and fro,
now here, now there they role.
28 men with teate of wit bereft,
or had of seuer no fele.

29 Then did they cry in their distresse,
unto the Lord for aide:
Who did remoue their troublous stres,
according as they prayde.

30 For with his word the Lord doth make
the louesounes to cease:
So that the great wanes from their rage,
are brought to rest and peace.

31 Then are mengled wher rest is come,
which they so much do crave:
And are by him in haauen brought,
which they so faine would haue.

The fourth part.

32 Let men therefore before the Lord,
confesse his kindestesse then:
And he wot the wonderthat he doth
before the sonnes of men.

33 Let them in presence of thy folke,
with prayse extol his name:
And where the elders do comenent,
let them there do the same.

34 For running flosdes to dry deserts,
he doth oft chaunge and turne:
And dryeth vp as it were dust,
the spynning well and bounte.

35 A fruitfull land with pleasures deckt,
full barren doth he make:
When on their sinnes that dwel therein,
he doth just vengeance take.

36 Againe the wildernes full rive,
he maketh fruite to beare:
With pleasant springes of waters cleare,
though none before were there.

37 Wherein such hungry londes are set,
as he doth fellye cōcole:
That they a Cūte may them bauld,
to dwel in for their use.

38 That they may sow their pleasant land,
and vineyarde also plant:
To yeld them frutes of such increase,
as none may seem to want.

39 They multiply exceedingly,
the Lord doth blesse them so:
Who doth also their fruite deale make
by numbers great to gesw.

40 But when the faithfull are low broughte,
by the oppressors stout:
And missh do they lough many plagues,
that compasse them about.

41 Then doth he iō succēs bring to shame,
which did them sore oppresse:
And likewis traileth them to err,
within the wildernes.

42 But yet the poore herayled vp,
out of cheare troubles depe and dñe,
And oft times doth his certayne augement
much like a glothe of shewre woe and griefe.

43 The rigours of nature doth thid fighte,
and also multy tyme perwest:
Wher eare the wicked and peruerse,

Wife's grief shall stop their voice.

- 3 But who is wise, that now full well
he may these things record?
So; certainly such shall perceive,
the kindness of the Lord.

Paratum cor. Pfal. Cvli. N.

⁴ David with hars and vapes propheseth the Lord and
afflicheth himselfe of the promise of God concerning
his kyngdomme ouer Iudeial, and his power against
other nations, who though hee seeme to fasse like
us so long tyme, yet he alone in the end will call
downe our enemies.

Sing this as the 95. psalme.

- O God my hart prepared is,
 and eke my tongue is so :
 I will aduance my voice in song,
 in gowing praise also.
 2 Awake my biale, and my harpe,
 sweete melodie to make :
 And in the morning I my selfe
 right early will awake.
 3 By me among the pepple, Lord,
 still praised haile thou bee :
 And I among the peachen folke,
 will sing (O Lord) to thee.
 4 Because thy mettie Lord is great,
 aboue the heauens hie :
 And eke thy truth doth reach the cloudest,
 within the loste shie.

5 Abone the sterty heauens hie,
exalte thy selfe O God :
And Lord display vpon the earth,
thy glorie all abroad
6 That thy dearely beloued may,
be set at libertie :
Helpe, O my God, with thy righthand,
and harken unto me.

- 7 God in his holynesse hath spake,
wherefore my loves abounds:
Sichem I wil dende, and meete,
the bale of Succoth ground.
8 And Gilead shall be mine owne,
Manassees mine shal be:
My headstrength Ephraim, and law
shall Juda give for me.

9 Now my washpot and my sho,
on Edom will I throw:
Upon the land of Palestine,
in triumph will I go.

10 Who shall into the Citle strong,
be guide to conduct me:
Or how by whom to Edom land,
conveyed shall I be.

11 Is it not thou (O God) which late,
hadst vs forsaken quite:
And thou O Lord which with our host
dost not go forth to fight?
12 Sire us (O Lord) by taung adie,
when troubles do assale:
For all the helpe of man is vaine,
and can no whit availe.

Through God we shall do valiant acts,
and worthies of renown.

and to smite all thine enemies; yea he shall tread them under his feet.

**Deus laudem meam. Psal. Cix. N.
David.**

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David.**

¶ Daniel being falleyn knyght by Esaules daungerous
prayer God to helpe hym to destroy his enemies,
who resprented Judas the treacherour yeres Ihesus chylde
and all like enemies of the children of God.

Sing this as the 98. psalme.

I. In speches silencie do not hold,
O God my tongual wayes:
¶ O God entreated I say that art,
the god of all my people.
2. The wretched mouth and gastefull mouth
in me discloseth:
And they with false and lying tongue,
have spoken unto me.
3. They did boyle me round about,
with wordes of hatefull spight:
Without all cause of my deserte,
against me did they sight.
4. For my god will they were my foes,
but then gan I to pray:
My god with ill, my treandlynes
with hate they did repay.
5. Gethoun the wicked over them,
to haue the uppere hand:
At his right hand the susteroun,
his haunchis to stand.
6. When he is judges he him thow,
condemned be therein:
7. And let the prayer that he makes,
be turned into sune.
8. Few be his dayes, his charge also
let thou another take:
9. Mischiefenes be Facheries,
his wife a wido make.
10. Let his offspings be vagabondes,
to beg and leke their bread:
Spanyng out of the wasted place,
where erst they haue bene fed.
11. Let equesterexctiones,
catch all his goods and loose:
And let the straungers spoile the fruite,
of all his toyle before.
12. Let there be none to pity him,
let there be none at all:
That on his children facheries,
will let their mercy fall.
The second part.
13. And so let his posterite,
for ever be destroyed:
Their names out blotted in the age,
that after shall succeede.
14. Let not his fachers wickednes,
from Gods remembrance fall:
Under thou not his mothers sune,
be done away at all.
15. But in the presence of the Lord,
let them remaine for aye:
That from the earthelike memory,
he may cut cleane away.
16. Stay money be fugal to shew,
but bidgente wind spight:
The troublid man, and sought to slay,
the woefull harded wight.
17. If he be hit cursing loye, it shall
bere him hit loye:
And as he doth not bessing lone,
it shall be fone him loye.
18. If he with cursting hit himself,
it is like water sholl.

Into his bowels, and like scythes
into his bones befall.

19. As garment let it be to hym,
to couer him for aye:
And as a girdle wherewith he,
Shall gide be alway.

20. Loe let this flame be from the Lord,
the querden of my foe:
Yea and of those that cull speake,
against my soule also.

21. Woe thou O Lord that art my God,
deale thou I say with me z:
After thy name deliver me,
thy god thy mercies be.

22. Because in depth of great distres
I neddy am and peise:
And eke within my payned breth
my hart is wounded soze.

The third part.

23. Then so do I depart away,
as doth declining shade:
And as the wepshopper, so I
am shaken off and fade.

24. With fasting long from needfull food,
enfeblede are my knedes:
And all herfates hath my flesh,
enforced here to lese.

25. And I alorne bille reppoch,
to them was made to be:
And they that dibe upon me loke,
did make their heads at me.

26. Woe thou O Lord that art my God,
mine aid and succour be:
According to thy mercie Lord,
cure and deliver me.

27. And they shall know thereby, that the
Lord is thy mighty hand:
And that then, thou hast done it Lord,
so shall they understand.
Although they curse with spite, yet thow
wale blesse with louing boice:
They shall arte and come to shame,
thy servant shall rejoyce.

28. Let them be clothed all with shame,
that enemites are to me:
And with confusyon as a cloke,
the conered let them be.

29. Woe greatly I will with my mouth,
Sue charies unto the Lord:
And I among the multitude,
his prayles will record.

30. For he with helpe at his right hand
will stand the poore man by:
To save him from the man that would
conderne his soule to dy.

Dixit Dominus. Psal. Cx. N.
¶ Daniel prophethich of the power, and curiating
byngdomes of Christ, and of the Righteous, which
by onlaid put an end to the iudicacion of Iesu.

Sing this as the 67. psalme.

The Lord did say unto my Lord,
set thou at my right hand:

Till I have made thy foes a smale,
wherewithal fute shall fraw.

2. The Lord shall ouer of Gion lese,
the fupiter of thy might.

Psalme Cxi. Cxii.

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Stand thy mortall foes be thou,
the ruler in their sight
And in the day on which thy caygne
and power they shall see:
Then hereby frewill offeringes shall,
the people offer the.
Yea with an holy worshipping,
then shall they offer all:
Thy bythes dew is the dew that doth,
from womb of morning fall.

4 The Lord hath sworne, and never will
repent what he doth say:
By the order of Melchisedech,
thou art a priest for aye:
The Lord thy God on thy right hand
that standeth for thy stay:
Shall wound for the stately kings
upon his wachfull day.

6 The heathen he shall judge, and fill
the place with bodies dead:
And ouer ouers countries, shall
influster smite the head.

7 And he shall drinke out of the brooke,
that runneth in the way.
Therefore he shall lye upon hys
his roiall head thادay.

Confitebor tibi, psal. Cxi. N.

I bee geyerd thankes to the Lord for his merciful
woorkes towares his Church, and declareth wher
in true wisedome and right knowledge consisteth

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Ich hatt I do accord, to praysle
and laud the Lord, in presence of the
Iust: For great hys woorkes are found,
to search them such are bound, as
do hym loue and trust, his woorkes are
gloriosus, also his righteousness it doth
endure for ever, his wondrouses woorkes
he would, we will remember shoud,
his mercy stayeth never.

5 Such as to him loue bese,
Aportion full sayle.
hee hath lyb for them layd;

For this they shall well finde,
We will hem haue in mynde,
To donspe them as he sayd.
9 2 3; he did not disrayne,
Whis wokes to the w them playne:
By lightenynges and by thunders:
When he the heathens land,
Did gine into their hand,
Where they beheld his wonders.

7 Of all his woorkes ensueth,
With judgement, right and truth,
Whereto his statutes tend:

8 They are decreed sure,
Foruer to endure.

Whis equite both end,
Redemption he gave:
Vys people for to save.
9 And hach also required,
His promise ne to saylor
But always to praysle,
His holy name be exalted.

10 Who so with hert full sayles,
True wisedome would attayne,
The Lord feare and obey:
Such as his lawes do heare,
Shall knowledg haue full depe,
His playse shall last for aye.

Beatus vir. Psal. Cxii. W. K.

The prayseth the felicite of them that feare God and
condoneth the cwesto state of the, oueruers of God.

Sing this as the Lordes prayer.

1 The man is blyst that God doth feare,
And that his lawes doth loue in dedes
2 His siede on earth God will vpreare,
And blyst such as from him procede,
3 His house with god he will fulfile,
His righteousnesse endure shall it be.
4 Unto the righteous doth arise,
In trouble soy, in dackenesse light,
Compassion is in his eies,
And a ery always in his sight:
yeaply moueth such to lend,
He doth by judgement thynges expound.
5 And surely such shall never fayle,
For in remembraunce had to he:
7 No rydinges ill can make hym quaple,
Who in the Lord luce hope doth se.
8 His hart is firme, his feare is past,
For he shall set his foes downe cast.

9 He did well for the pore prouide,
His righteousness shall still remaynes:
And his estate with praysle abide,
Though that the wicked manddayne.
10 Yea gnash his teeth therat shall he,
An also consume his state to sic.

Laudate pueri. psal. Cxiii. W. K.

* An exhortation to praysle the Lord for his prouidence, in that, that contrary to the course of nature he wrought in his Church.

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¶ Children which do serue the
Lord, praysle ye his name with one ac-

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- 6 We doth abase himselfe we know,
Chynges to behold both here below,
and also in heaven aboue.
7 The nedye out of dust to draw,
And eke the pore which helpe none saw,
his onely mercy did him moue:
8 And so him set in high degre,
With prynce of great dignite,
that rule his people with great fame:
9 The barren he doth make to beare,
And with great joy her fruite to reare,
therfore prayse ye his holy name.

In exiit Israel. Psal. Cxiiii. W. W.

*Psalmus viliarius out of Egypt putreth vs in remem-
brance of Gods great mercys towardes his chil-
dren, and of our unthankfulness for the same.*

Sing this as the 85. Psalm.

*W*hen Israell by Gods addresse,
from Pharaos land was bent:
And Jacobs house the straungers left,
and in the same travayl went.
3 In Iuda God his glory shewed,
his holynesse most brighte:
So did the Israellites deuote,
his kengome power and myghte.

The sea it saw and soberly,
as aliamalde did se:
The conyng streame of Jordans flow,
swimmed back warly.
4 The Kenes aduerte the moystaynes shewe,
shew though did them so faire:

And as the flesy trembyng Lambes,
their tops did beate and quake,

5 What syld the sea all aliamalde,
so soberly to see?
ye towlyng waues of Jordans flow,
why canne ye back warly?
6 Why shoke ye hills as Ramis affrayd,
why did your strength so shake?
Why did your eops as trembyng lambes,
soe feare quiter and quake?

7 Earth confesse thy souerayne Lord,
and dread his mighty hand:
Before the face of Jacobs God,
feare ye both sea and land.
8 I meane the God which fro hard roches
doth cause mayne loues to appere
And from the stony stane doth make,
gulch out the fountaynes cleare.

Nom nobis Domine. Psal. Cxv. N.

*C*he faythal oppised by Idalearous tirantes pro-
mis that they will not be unmindfull of so greate
a benefite, if it would please God to heare their
prayer and deliuer them by his omnipotent power.

Sing this as the 68. Psalmo.

No tunc us Lord, not to vs,
but to thy name gire praysye:
Both for the mercy and the truthe,
that are in the alwayes.
Why shall the heathen scorner say,
where is their God become?
3 Our God in heauen is, and what
he will that hath he done.

4 Their Idols siluer are and gold,
wokse of mens handes they be:
5 They have a mouth and do not speake,
and eyes and do not see.
6 And they have eates ioynd to their heads
and do not heare at all:
And noles eke they formed haue,
and do not smell withall.

7 And handes they haue and handle not,
and feste and do not goe:
8 Ichtoot they haue, yet through the same,
they make no sound to blow.
Those that make them be like to them,
and those whose trust they be:
9 O Israell trust in the Lord,
theres helpe and shield is he.

10 O Iacrons house trust in the Lord,
theres helpe and shield is he:
11 Trust ye the Lord that feare the Lord,
theres helpe and shield is he.
12 The Lord hath myndfull bene of vs,
and will blesse vs also:
On Israell and on Iacrons house,
his blessing he will shew.

13 Them that be fearers of the Lord
the Lord will blesse them all:
Euen he will blesse them every one,
the great and eke the small.
14 To you (I say) the louing Lord,
will multiply his grace:
To you and to the children that
shall follow of your race.

15 Ye are the blessed of the Lord,

sun.

even of the Lord I say:
Whiche both the heauen and the eare,
dath made and set in stey.
15 The heauens, yea the heauens hym,
belong unto the Lord:
The earth unto the sonnes of men,
he gane of his accord.

17 They that be dead do not with prayse,
set forth the Lordes renowne:
Nor any that into the place,
of silence do go downe.
18 But we will prayse the Lord our God,
from henceforth and for aye:
Sound ye the prayses of the Lord,
prayse ye the Lord I say.

Dilexi quoniam, Psal. Cxvi. N.

C David being in great danger of Saul in the des
sert of Maon, perceiving the great and inestimable
love of God towards hym, magnifieth such great
merites, and protesteth that he will bee thankfull
for the same.

Sing this as the 111. Psalme.

3 Lone the Lord because my boyce,
and prayer heard hath he:
2 When in my dayes I cald on him,
he bowed his eare to me.
3 Then when the snares of cruell death,
about beset me round:
When paynes of hell me caught, and whē
I woe and sorow found.
4 Upon the name of God the Lord,
then did I call and say:
Deliver thou my soule O Lord,
I do this humbly pray.
5 The Lord is very mercyfull,
and iust he is also:
And in our God compassion,
doth plentifullie flow.
6 The Lord in safety doth preserue,
all those that simple be:
I was in woffull miserie,
and he relieved me.
7 And now my soule eth thou art safe,
retirne unto thy rest:
For largely loe the Lord to the,
his bountie hath exprest.
8 Because thou hast delivered,
my soule from deadly thral:
My moyled cyne from mountifull teates,
my lidying fete from fall.
9 Before the Lord I in the land,
of life will walke therfore:
10 I did beleue, therfore I spake,
for I was troubled sore.

The second part.

11 I layd in my distresse and sears,
that all men lyers be:
12 What shall I pay the Lord to all,
his benefites to me?
13 The wholesome cup of sauyngh health,
I thankefullie will take:
And on the Lordes name I will call,
when I my prayer make.
14 I to the Lord will pay the bowes,
that I have hym behight:
Yea even at this present tyme,
in all his people's sight.

13 Right deare and pretious is this sight,
the Lord doth ayre este me:
The death of all his holy ones,
what ever men do de me.

15 Thy seruant Lord, thy seruant loe,
I do my selfe confessie:
Sonne of thy handymayd, thon hast broke
the bondes of my distresse.
17 And I will offer vp to the,
a sacrifice of prayse:
And I will call upon the name,
of God the Lord alwayes.

18 I to the Lord will pay the bowes,
that I have hym behight:
Yea even at this present tyme,
in all his people's sight.
19 Yea in the courtes of Gods own house,
and in the midst of the:
O thou Jerusalem I say,
wherfore the Lord prayse ye.

Laudate Dominum, Psal. Cxvii. N.

C he exhorteth the Gentiles to prayse God because
he hath accōplished as well to them as to the Jewes
the promise of lufe everlasting by Iesus Christ.

Sing this as the 98. Psalme.

0 All ye nations of the world,
prayse ye the Lord alwayes:
And all ye people every where,
set forth his noble prayse.
2 For great his kindnesse is to us,
his truch endures for aye:
Wherfore prayse ye the Lord our God,
prayse ye the Lord I say.

Confitemini Do. Psal. Cxviii. N.

C David recollects of Saul & of the people, at the time
appointed obtained the kingdome, for the which
he biddeth all them that feare the Lord, to be thank
full: under whose person, Christ is surely set forth
who shoulde be of his people recollect.

Sing this as the 84. Psalme.

0 Give ye thankes unto the Lord,
for gracious is he:
Because his mercy doth endure,
for ever towards the.
2 Let Israell confessie and say,
his mercy dureth for aye:
3 Now let the house of daeron say,
his mercy dureth for aye.

4 Let all that feare the Lord our God,
even now confessie and say:
The mercy of the Lord our God,
endureth still for aye.

5 In trouble and in heaminesse,
unto the Lord I cryde:
Whiche louyngly heard me at large,
my sute was not deuide.

6 The Lord himselfe is on my side,
I will not stand in doubt:
Nor feare what man can do to me,
when God standes me about.
7 The Lord doth take my part with them,
that helpe to succour me:
Therefore I shall sic my desite,
upon myne enemy.

8 Better it is to trust in God,
then in many mortall iddes.

- O to put confidenc in thynges,
 o princes in our rede
 9 All nations have encloed me, and compassed me round:
 10 But in the name of God shall I,
 myne enemys confound.
 11 They kepe me in an evry dñe,
 they kepe me in I say:
 But though the Lordes most myghty,
 I wyl worke their deky.
 12 They came about me allike bes,
 but yet in the Lordes name:
 I quenche ther thornes that were on fire,
 and will destroy the flame.
 The second part.
 13 Thou hast with force thrus sofe at me,
 that I in dede myght fall:
 But though the Lord I found such helpe,
 that they were vanquyssh all.
 14 The Lord is my defens and strength,
 my joy, my myrr, and long:
 He is become for me in dede,
 a Sauour most strong.
 15 The right hand of the Lord our God,
 doth bryng to paue great thynges:
 He causeth boyce of ioy and health,
 in righteous mens dwellynges.
 16 The right hand of the Lord doth bryng
 most myghty thynges to paue:
 His hand hath the preheminence,
 his force is as it was.
 17 I will not dye but ener lue,
 to bter and declare:
 The Lord his myght and wondrous power,
 his workes and what they are.
 18 The Lord himselfe hath chastened
 and hath corrected me:
 He hath not given me ouer yet,
 to death, as yennay he.
 19 Set open unto me the gates,
 of truth and righteousness:
 That I may ente into them,
 the Lordes prayse to confesse.
 20 This is the gate euen of the Lord,
 which shall not lo be ouer:
 But god and righteous men alway,
 shall ente into it.
 The third part.
 21 I will giv thankes to the O Lord,
 because thou hast heared me:
 And art become most louingly,
 a Sauour unto me.
 22 The ston which ere this tyme among
 the buddestes was refusid:
 Is now become the comele ston,
 and chelyd to be vold.
 23 This was the myghty worke of God,
 this was the wonderfull ston face:
 And it is maruestous to beholde,
 with eyes that noble arte.
 24 This is the lawfull day in dede,
 which shal be self haefow; dage:
 Let us be alod and for the dñe,
 in mynde, in thoughte.
 25 Now helpe us Lord and prosper vs,
 we wish with your aid:
 26 Blest be Jesu Christ comes to us,

in the name of the Lord.
 27 God is the Lord that heueth he lightes,
 bidde ye therefore with cord:
 Your sacrifice to the altar,
 and giveth thankes to the Lord.

- 28 Thou art my god I will confesse,
 and render thankes to thee:
 Thou art my God, and I will praise,
 thy mercy towards me.
 29 O giv ye thankes unto the Lord,
 for gracious is he:
 Because his mercy doth indite,
 to me towards me.

Beati immaculati. Psal. Cxix. W.W
 ¶ The Prophet wonderfully commandeth Gods lawe
 wherein he cannot satisfie him selfe, nor expesse
 sufficiently his affection, therunto adding notable
 complaints and consolations meete for the sory,
 full to haue, both in hart and booke: and in the
 Hebreue every 2 verses begin with one letter of the
 Alphader,

B. Lested are they that perfect are
 and pure in mynde and hart, whose
 lyues and conuersation, from thode
 lawes never stant. . Blessed are they
 that geue them selues, his statutes to
 obserue: Seckyng the Lord, with all
 their hart, and never from him swerde.

- 3 Doubtlesse, such men go not astray,
 nor do no wicked thyng:
 Whiche sedately walke in his pathes,
 without any wanlyng.
 4 It is thy will and comandement,
 that with attente we de:
 Thy noble and diuine prescris,
 we leare and haue in dede.

- 5 Oh wold to God it might this please,
 my prayes so to addresse:
 That I might both in hart and booke,
 thy lawes kepe and confesse.
 6 So wold no manne my life attayne,
 whiles I thus let mine eyes:
 And bend my mynd alwayes to mule,
 on thy sacred decess.

- 7 Then will I paule with bright hore,
 and magnifie thy name:
 When I shall leare thy iudgements iure,
 and

and likewise praine the same.
8 And wholy will I givemy selfe,
to keepe thy lawes most right:
For sake me not for ever Lord,
but shew thy grace and myght.

BETH. The second part.

9 By what meanes maye a yong man best,
his life leavne to amend:
If that he marke and keepe thy word,
and therein his time spend.
10 Wherewithal I haue the sought,
and thing so longe abyde:
O nouer lass me (O Lord)
from thy precepts to fide.

11 Within my hart and secret thoughts,
thy wordes I haue hid still:
That I might not at any time,
offend thy godly will.
12 We magnifie thy name O Lord,
and prayse thee euermore:
Thy statutes of most worthy fame,
O Lord teach me therfore.

13 My lips haue never ceast to preach,
and publick day and night:
The iudgements all which did procede,
from thy mouth full of myght.
14 Thy testimonies and thy wayes,
please me no lesse in dede:
Then all the treasures of the earth,
which worldlings make their made.

15 Of thy precepts I will stille mule,
and theretyme my talkie:
As at a markes will I syne,
thy wayes how I may walke.
16 My soule my selfe shall be so fift,
and on thy lawes so set:
That nothing can me so ffe blinde,
that I thy words folge.

GIMEL. The third part.

17 Grant to thy servant now such grace
as may my life riadong:
Thy holy word then will I keepe,
both in my hart and tongue.
18 Give me eyes which were dim and blut by
so open and make bright:
That of thy law and marueilous workes,
I may haue the cleare sight.

19 I am a straunger in this earth,
wandering now here now there:
Thy word therfore to me disclose,
my foesteps to cleare.
20 My soule is taunche with desire,
and never to at rest:
But lettes to know thy iudgements his,
and what may please the best.

21 The proud men and malitious,
thou hast detroyed eth one:
And cursed are such as do not,
thy bestes attred bypon.
22 Lord turne from me rebuke and shame
which wicked men conspire:
For I haue kept thy covenants,
with zeale as hot as fire.

23 The Princes great in councell late,
and did agaist me speake:
But then thy servant thought how he,

thy statutes might not breake.

24 For why thy covenants are my toye
and my great harts solace:
They ferre in heve of counsellors,
my matters for to passe.

DALETH. The iiiij. part.

25 I am alas as brought to grame,
(and almost therto dust:
Repose therfore my life agayne,
as thy promise is first.

26 My wayes when Iacknowledged,
with mercy thou didst haue:
Weare now estcomes and me mische
thy lawes to loue and feare.

27 Teach me once thoroighly for to know,
thy precepts and thy lawe:
Thy workes then will I meditate,
and lay them by in store.
28 My soule I fele so sore opprest,
that it melteh for grete:
According to thy word therfore,
hast Lord to send reuele.

29 From lyng and deceiptful lips,
let thy grace me defend:
And that I may leavne the to loue,
thy holy law me send.
30 The way of truthe both straight and sure
I haue chosen and found:
For the iudgements me before,
which keepe me safe and sound.

31 Since then O Lord I forced my selfe,
thy covenants to umbraze,
Let me therfore haue no rebuke,
nor chek in any case.
32 Then will I run with toyfull cheare,
where thy word doth me call:
When thou hast set my hart at large,
and rid me out of thrall.

HE. The fift part.

33 Forther me Lord in the right trade,
of thy statutes diuine:
And it to keepe enen to the end,
my hart will I incline.
34 Graunt me the knowledge of thy law,
and I shall it obey:
With hart and mind and al my myght,
I will le keepe I say.

35 In the right path of thy precepts,
guide me Lord I require:
None other pleasure do I wish,
nor greater hongre desire.
36 Incline my hart thy lawes to keepe,
and covenants to embrase:
And from all fleshe auarice,
Lord wield me with thy grace.

37 From bayne desires and worldly lusts
turne back mine eyens and sight:
Give me the sprit of life and power,
to walke thy waies aight.
38 Conserue thy gratiouse promise Lord,
which thou hat made to me:
Whch am thy servant and do loue,
and feare nothing but thee.

39 Reproch and shame which I so feare,
from me O Lord expell:
For thou dost guide withiquite,

and theris dolx exell.

40 Beholde my harts desiris bent,
thy lawes to keepe foraye
Lord strengthen me so wch thy grace,
that it perforne I may.

V A V The vi Part.

41 Thy mercies great and mansifold,
let meddaine (O Lord)
Thysanng heath let me enjoy,
according to thy word.
42 So shall I stop the famoues mouthes
of lewd men and knyngs:
For in thy fatchfull promises,
Lands my comfort and trus.

43 The word of truth within my mouth,
let ever stell be prest:
For in thy iudgements wonderfull,
my hope doth stand and rest.
44 And whilist that breath within my brest,
dorh natural life presteris:
yea till this world shall be dissolved,
thy lawe will I obserue.

45 So walke will I as fer as large,
and made free from all redeare:
Because I songhi how sor to keepe,
thy preceptes and thy reade.
46 Thy noble aces I will d'scribe,
as thinges of most great fame:
Even before Kinges I will chalange,
and shunke no whit for shame.

47 I will reope then to obey,
thy noble hestes and will:
Which euermore I have loued best,
and so will loue them still.
48 My handes will I lifte to thy lawes,
which I have dearely songht:
And pracie thy commandements,
in willin dede and bought.

Z A I N The vii. Part.

49 Thy pracie wylched madst to me,
thy seruant Lord remember:
For therin haue I put my trust,
and confidene for ever.
50 It is my comfor and my soy,
when troubles me assayle:
For were my life not by thy word,
my life would scorne me sayle.

51 The pronde and such as God contene,
still made of me a leone:
Yet would I not thy law foriske,
as he that were forlone.
52 But cal to minde Lord thy great workes
Hewed to our fathers bold:
Wherby I felte thy joy surmount,
my greate an hundred fold.
53 But yet alas for feare I quake,
seing how wicked men:
Thy law foriske and did procure,
thy iudgements who knoweth when.
54 And as for me I feame my songs,
thy names to exalte:
When I among the strangers dwelk,
and thoughts gan me assaute.

55 I thoughte upon thy name O Lord,
by night when others slepe:
As for thy law also I slept.

and ene will it kepe.

56 This grace I did obayne because,
thy conueniuns swete and deare,
I did embrace and also kepe,
with reverence and with feare.

H E T H. The viii. part.

57 O God which art my part and loe,
my comfort and my stay:
I have decred and promisid,
thy lawe to kepe alway.
58 Mine earnest hart did humbly sue,
in presence of thy face:
As thou therfore hast promised,
Lord graunt me of thy grace.

59 My life I have examined,
and tynde my secretes hart:
Whiche to thy statutes caused me,
my fate straight to comitt.
60 I did not stay nor linger long,
as they that slouthfull are:
But hastyn thy lawes to kepe,
I did my selfe prepare.

61 The cruell bandes of wicked men,
hauing made of me their pray:
Yet would I not thy lawe forget,
Nor from the go astray.

62 Thy righteous iudgement shewed toward
so great is and so hit:
That even at midnight will I rise,
thy name to magnifie.

63 Companion am I to all them,
which feare the in their hart:

And neither will for loue run head,

from thy commandements part.

64 Thy mercies Lord most plentuously,
do all the world fulfill:
O teach me now I may aby,
thy statutes and thy will.

T E T H. The ix. part.

65 According to thy promise Lord,
so hast thou with me dealt:
For of thy grace in sundry soires,
hane I thy seruant felt.

66 Teach me to judge always arighte,
and give me knowledge faire:
For certaynly beleve I do,
that thy preceptes are pure.

67 Lee thou dost touch me with thy rod
I errred and went astray:
But now I keepe thy holy wold,
and make it all my stay.

68 Thou art both god and gracion,
and giest most liberally:
Thy ordinances haue to kepe,
therefore (O Lord) teach me.

69 The proud and wicked men haue forg'd,
agaynst me many a lie:
Yet thy commandements still obserue,
with almy hart will I.

70 Then haue I dwelk with worldly
as greese so see they sat:
But in thy law do I delighte,
and nothing se he hit that.

71 O happy time may I well say,
when thou didst me correcce.

Get us a guide to learme thy lawes,
thy rods did me direete.
72 So that to me thy word and law,
is bester manifolde:
Then thowlands great of siluer and golde,
or ought that can be told.

I O D The x. part.

- 73 Sing thy bands hane made me Lord
to be thy creature:
Graunt knowledge likewise how to learme,
to put thy lawes in vse.
74 So they that feare thee shall rejoyce,
when ever they me see:
Because I haue learned by thy word,
to put my trust in thee.
75 When w thy rod the world is plagued
I know the cause is iust:
So when thou doest correct me Lord,
the cause iust nedes be must.
76 Now of thy godnesse I the pray,
some comfort to me send:
As thou to me thy servant herke,
so from all ill me send:
77 Thy tender mercies poure on me,
and I shall surely live:
For joy and consolation both,
thy lawes to me do give.
78 Confound the proud whose false pretence
is me sor to destroy:
But as for me thy helpe to know,
I will my selfe imploy.
79 Who so with reverence doe thy seate,
to me let them retire:
And such as doe thy covenants know,
and them alone desire.
80 My hart without all wavering,
let on thy lawes be bent:
That no confusyon come to me,
whereby I shall be shent.

C A P H The xi. part.

- 81 My soule doth faint and ceaseth not
thy saving health to crave:
And for thy wordes sake still I trust,
my harts desire to haue.
82 Mine eyes doe faile with looking for
thy word, and thus I say:
Oh wher wil thou me comfort Lord,
why doest thou thus delay?
83 As a skin bottle in the smoke,
so am I parcht and dryde:
Yet will I not out of my hart,
let thy commandementes fide.
84 Alas how long wyl I yet liue,
before I see the houres
That on my foes which metoyment,
thy vengeance thou wyl ponce
85 Presumpcion men haue digged pits
thinking to make me sinne:
Thus contrary against thy law,
my hurt they doe proche.
86 Worthy commandementes are all true,
and certeine they me grauen:
To the therefore I do complaine,
that thou mightest me reliene.

- 87 Almost they had me crame delopeye,
and brought me quicke to ground:
Yet by thy statutes I abode,
and therein succour found.
88 Rescioze me Lord agayne to life,
for thy mercies excell:
And so shall I thy covenants haue,
till death my life expell.

L A M E D. The xii. part.

- 89 In heauen Lord where y dwelst dwel
thy word is stablye sure:
And shall for all eternite,
last grauen there indure.
90 From age to age thy truthe abides,
as doth the earth witness:
Whose ground work thou hast laide so lowe
as no tongue can expresse.
91 Then to this day we may well see,
how alchimes perswerte:
According to thy ordinaunce,
for all chimes the tenente.
92 Had it not beene that in thy lawe,
my soule had comfort sought:
Longtime ere now in my distresse,
I had beene brought to nought.
93 Therefore will I thy preceptes abyne,
in memorie keepe fast:
By them thou haft me life refred,
when I was at last cast.
94 No wighte me can title make,
for I am onely thine:
Save me therefore for to thy lawes,
my eates and hart incline.

- 95 The wicked men do sette my bane,
and thereto lye in waye:
But I the while considered,
thy nobele actes and great.
96 I see nothynge in this wide world
at length whiche hath not end:
But thy commandementes and thy word,
beyond all end extend.

M E M. The xiii. part.

- 97 What great desire and ferment loue,
do I beare to thy lawe:
All the day long my whole deuise,
is onely on thy law.
98 Thy word hath taught me farre to pass
my foes in policie:
For still I keepe it ag a thing,
of most excellencie.

- 99 My teachers whiche did me instruce,
in knowledge I excell:
Because I do thy covenants keepe,
and them to others tell.
100 In wisdom I do passe also,
the auncient men in deede:
And all because to keepe thy lawes,
I held it ayen best rede.

- 101 My feete I haue erred in eke,
from every evill way:
Because that I continuall
thy word might keepe I say.
102 I haue not swerde to thy iudgements
nor yet shonne any delit:
For why? thou haft me caught thereby.

to live godly and well.

- 103 O Lord how sweete unto my taste,
and I thy wordes alway?
Doubtless no honyn in my mouth,
tale ought so sweete I may. (leafad)
- 104 Thy lawes haue me such wisdom
that bettely I haue:
All wicked and ungodly wates,
in my hinde of rate.

N V N The xiii. part.

- 105 Even as a lantern to my feete,
so doth thy worde shone bright:
And to my parches where ever I go,
it is a flamin light.
- 106 I haue both sworne and wil performe,
most certaintely doubleesse:
That I will keepe thy iudgements inst,
and them in life expelle.
- 107 Affliction hath me sore opprest,
and brought me to deathes doore.
O Lord as thou hast promised,
so me to life resore.
- 108 The offringes which with hart & boies
most franchly I thine give:
Accept and teach me how I may,
after thy iudgements line.

- 109 My soule is aye so in my hand,
that daungeres it assayle:
Yet do I not thy law forget,
nor it to keepe will faille.
- 110 Although the wicked laid their netys,
to catch me at a bray:
Yet do I not from thy precepts,
once sworne or god astray:

- 111 Thy law I haue so claimed alway,
as mine owne heritage:
And why? for therein I delight,
and let my whole courage.
- 112 For euermore I haue biene bent,
thy statutes to fulfill:
Even so likewise unto the end,
I will continue still.

L A M E C H The xv. part.

- 113 The crasty thoughts & double hartis
I do alwaies detest:
But as for thy law and precepts,
I loued them ener best.
- 114 Thou art my hid and secret place,
my shield of strong defens:
Therefore haue I thy promises,
look for with patience.

- 115 Goe too therefore ye wicked men,
depart from me annone
For the commandement will I keepe,
of God my Lord alone.
- 116 As thou hast promised so performe,
that death me not assale:
Nor let my hope abuse me so,
that thorough distrust I qualle.
- 117 Uphold me and I shall be safe,
for ought they do or say:
And in thy statutes pleasure take,
will I both night and day.
- 118 Thou hast tried mynd vnder thy foote,
as do thy statutes breake:
A thought smotes their subtilesse,

their counsell is but weake.

- 119 Like drosse thou castest the wicked out
where ever they goe or dwelle:
Wherfore can I as thy statutes,
loue nothing halfe so well.
- 120 My flesh also is taken with fears,
as though it were besombed.
For when I see thy iudgements, streight
I am as one astond.

A I N. The xvi. part.

- 121 I Do the thing that lawfull is,
and giue to all men right:
Resigne me not to them that would,
oppresse me with their might.
- 122 But for thy servant sercke be,
in that thing that is good:
That proud men giue me not the stolle,
which rage as they were wood.
- 123 Mine eyes to waiting are now blind
thy health so much I crane:
And eke thy righteous promise Lord,
wherby thou wile me save.
- 124 Inreat thy servant louingly,
and fauour to hym now:
Thy statutes of most excellencie,
teach me also to know.

- 125 Thy humble servant Lord I am,
graine me to understand:
How by thy statutes I may know,
best what to take in hand.
- 126 It is now time Lord to begin,
for truch is quite deade:
Thy law likewise they haue transgreſſ,
and none against them saide.

- 127 This is the caſe wherfore I loue
thy lawes better than gold:
O Jewels fine which are esteemed,
most costly to be folde.
- 128 I thought thy preceptes al most iust,
and so them laike in store:
All tracie and malitious wates,
I do abhorre therfore.

P E The xvii. part.

- 129 Thy covenants are most wonderfull
and full of thinges profound:
My soule therefore doth hope them faire,
when they are resor and sound.
- 130 When men first enter into thy word,
they finde a light most cleare:
And very Idiots understand,
when they it reade or heare.

- 131 For joy I haue both gaped & breathed
to know thy commandement:
That I might guide my life hereby,
I sought what thing it ment.
- 132 With mercy and compassion Lord,
behold me from above:
As thou art wont to behold such,
as thy name feare and loue.

- 133 Direct my foottsteps by thy word,
that I thy will may know:
And never let Inquierie,
thy servant ouerthow.

- 134 From landrons tongis and deadly
preserue and keepe me lures. (harmes

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Thy precepts therewill I obserue,
and put themekin bye.

135 Thy countenance which doth surmose
the sunne in his bright hev:
Let thine ou me, and by thy law,
teach me what to eschew.

136 Out of mine eies great flocks gush on
of deare teares and fell:
When I beheld how wicked men,
thy lawes kepe neuer del.

ZADE The xviii. part.

137 I n every pointe Lord thou art just,
the wicked though they grudge it:
And when thou doest sentence pronouice,
thou art a righteous judge:

138 To render right and free from guyle,
are two chiefe pointes most hye.
And such as thou hast in thy law,
commanded vs strately.

139 With zeale and wrath I am consumyd
and euen pindre away:
To see my foes thy word forger,
for ought that I do may.

140 So pure and perfect is thy word,
as any heart can deeme:
And I thy servant nothing more,
dolour or yet esteeme.

141 And though I be nothing set by,
as one of base degre:
Yet do I not thy hestes forger,
nor shanke away from thee.

142 Thy rigbteousnesse (Lord) is most iust,
for euer to endure:
Also thy law is trueliit selfe,
most constante and most pure.

143 Trouble and griefe hauesealed on me,
and brought me wondrouys low:
Yet do I still of thy preceptes,
delighte to heare and know.

144 The rigbteousnesse of thy iudgements,
both last for euermore:
Then teach them me, for euen in them,
my life lyeth vp in stroke.

KOPH The xix. part.

145 W Ich feruent hart I cald & crilde,
now answe me O Lord:
That thy commandements to obserue,
I may fully accord.

146 To thee my God I make my suite,
with most humble request:
Sau me therefore and I will keepe,
thy precepts and thy hest.

147 To thee I crye euen in the morne,
before the day ware light:
Because that I haue in thy word,
my confidence whole plighe.

148 Mine eies preuent h watch by nighe,
and ere they call I wake.
That by deuysing of thy word,
I might some comfort take.

149 Incline thine eares to heare my voice,
and pittie on me take:
As thou wouldest so iudge me Lord,
least life shoulde me forslake.

150 My foes draw neare and do prosecute,
my death maliciousely:

Which from thy law are farre gone back,
and strayed from it lewdly.

151 Therefore (O Lord) appoych thou neare
for ned doth so require:
And all thy preceptes true they are,
then helpe I ths desire.

152 Wre thy comandements I have learned
not now but long agoe:
That they remayne for euermore,
thou haft them grounded so.

R E S H The xx. part.

153 M Y trouble and affliction,
consider and behold:
Deliver me, for of thy law,
I ever take fast hold.

154 Defend my god and righteous cause,
with sped me succour send:
From death as thou haft promised,
Lord heve me and defend.

155 As for the wicked fat they are,
from having health and grace:
Whereby they mighte thy statutes know,
they enter not the trace.

156 Great are thy mercies Lord I graunt,
what euing can them attaine:
And as thou haft me iudged ere now,
so let me life obtaine.

157 Though many men did trouble me,
and persecute me soye:
Yet from thy lawes I never shyonke,
nor went awry therfore.

158 And trueliit is for griefe I dye,
when I these traitoressis:
Because they kepe no whit thy word,
nor yet like to know the.

159 Behold for I do loue thy lawes,
with heart most glad and faire:
As thou art god and gracions Lord,
restore my life againe.

160 What thy word doth decree, must be
and so it hath beene euer:
Thy rigbteous iudgements are also,
most true and decay never.

SCHIN The xxi. part.

161 P Rinces haes fought by crueltie,
causelise to make me crouchy.
But all in baine, for of thy word,
the seate doth my heart touch.

162 And certaintly men of thy word,
I was more merry and glad:
Then he that of rich spoiles and pray,
great stroke and plenty had.

163 As for all lyers and falsifie,
I hate most and detest:
For why? thy holy lawes do I,
above all thinges loue best.

164 Seuen times a day I prayse the Lord
singinge with heart and voice:
Thy rigbteous actes and wonderfull,
so causis me to rejoyce.

165 Great peace and rest shall all shew haue
as do thy statutes loue:
No daunger shall their quiet haue,
impairre or once remoue.

166 Gloriouse health and comfort Lord

168 For at thy hand:
Before I have done those things,
which thou didst me command.

169 Thy lawes haue bene my exercise
which my soule most desired:
My loue to them was beme,
My thoughtes I required.
Thy commandements and commandements
I kno wright thou knowest aright:
All the things that I haue done
was present in thy sight.

The xxii. part.

170 O Lord let my complaint and cry
before thy face appear:
And as thou hast me promise made,
To teach me thee to feare.
My minehumble supplication,
toward thee let find access:
And graunt me Lord deliuerance,
for so is thy promise.

171 Then shall my lips thy prayres speake
after most ample scope:
When thou thy statutes hast me taughte,
wherein standes my comforste.
172 My tonge shall sing & preach thy word
and on this wise say shall:
Gods famous actes and noble lawes,
are just and perfect all.

173 Stretch out thy hand I thee beseech,
and speedely me saue:
For thy commandements to obserue,
chosen O Lord I haue.
174 Of thee alone Lord I crave health
for other I know none:
And in thy law and naroyng els,
I do delight alone.

175 Grant me therefore long dayes to haue
thy name to magnifie
And of thy iudgements mercifull,
let me thy fauor see.
176 For I was lost and went astray,
much like a wandring sheepe:
Oh seeke me for I haue neuer falle,
thy commandements to keeps.

A Domini. Psal. Cxx. T.S.

D andisheth from among the barbarous Arabis
through false reportes of envious barretters, la-
menteth his long abode among such infidels, gen-
to all lynde of unkinnes and contention

I [Music] trouble and in thiall, unto the
Lord I call, and he doth me comfort:
[Music] deliverme I say from iyers and viles:
[Music]

now, and young of false report.
What bannage or what thing,
Sell thou thus for to haue,
Thou falle and sufferer free?

5 Thy young doth hurt I weare,
No lese then arrowes keen,
Of hore consuming fire.

6 Alas to long I slack,
Within thys tens to blache,
Whiche Redars are by name:
By whome the flocke elect,
And all of Isaacs feet,
are put to open shame.

7 With them that peace did hate,
I came a peace to make,
And set a quiet life:
8 But when my word was told,
Caused I was controll'd,
by them that would haue strok.

Leuii oculos. Psal. Cxxi. W.W.

The prophet hemself by hys owne example
herselffull ought to looke for all their succour
of God alone who will govern, & bryng good succour
to all their Godly enterprize.

I [Music] Let my eyes to Spyn hill,

from whence I do attend, that liue,

God me send. The mighty god me

[Music] succour wsh, which heauen and earth
tramed, and all things therin named

3 Thy foote from slip he will preterue
and will thee safelie keepe:
for he will neuer sleepe.

4 Los he that doth Israell conserue
no sleepe at all can him catch:
but his eyes do euer watch.

5 The Lord is thy warrant alway,
the Lord he doth thee couer:
as at thy right hand ever.

6 The Sunne hal not thee parched by day,
nor the Moone not halfe so bright:
Hall with cold thee hurt by night.

7 The Lord will keeps thee from distresse
and will thy life sure saue:
and thou also haile haue.

8 In all thy busines good successe
where erer thou goest in or out:
God will thy thynge bring about.

Lætatus sum. Psal. Cxxii. W.K.

David reioyseth that God accomplisheth his promises
and places his Ark in Spyn, geying thankes, and
praying for the prosperite of the Church.

I [Music] Bid in haire reioyce, to heare the

[Music] peoples boyme, in offering so willingly?

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4 The Tribes with one accord,
The tribes of God the Lord,
are thither bent their way to take :
So God before did tell
That here his Israel

their prayers should together make.

5 For there are Thrones erect,
and that for this respect,
to set forth Justice orderly :
Wherethrones right to maintaine,
To Davids house pertained,

his folke to judge accordingly.

6 To pray let us not cease
for Ierusalem's sake,
thy friends God prosper mighty.

7 Peace be thy walls about,
And prosper ther throughout
thy palaces continually.

8 I wish thy prosperous estate
for my poore bretherens sake,
that comfort have by meanes of thee :

9 Gods house doth me allure
Thy wealth so to procure
so much alwaies as lies in me.

Ad te levavi. Psal. Cxxij. T. S.

A prayer of the fauchfull which are afflicted by
the wicked worldlings and contemners of God.

Sing this as the 73. Psalm.

O Lord that heaven dost possesse,
I lift mine eyes to thee.
Even as the servant liftest his
his masters hands to see.

2 As hand maids watch their mistris hands,
some grace for to attirre :
So we behold the Lord our God,
till he do us forgive.

3 Lord grant us thy compassion,
and mercy in thy sight,
For we are full dand overcome,
with hatred and despight.

4 Our minades be stift with great rebuke,
the rich and worldly wise.

Do make of us their mocking stocks,
the proud do us despise.

Nisi quia Dom. Psal. Cxxij. W. W.
The fauchfull delivered out of great danger, ac-
knowledege not to have escaped by their owne pow-
er, but through the favour of God.

Nisi quia Dom. Psal. Cxxij. W. W.
Ow Israel may say and that
truly, If that the Lord had not our
cause maintain'd. If that the Lord had
not our right sustain'd, when all the
world against us furiously, Hade their
upvoares and said we shold all die.

3 Now long agoe,
they had devou'd us all :
And swallowed quicke,
for ought that we could verme,
Such was their rage
as we might well esteeme.

4 And as the fongs
with mighty voice doe fall,
So had they now
our lives euen by ought to thall.

5 The raging streames,
most prouid in roaring noyses,
Had long agoe,
o'rewhelm'd us in the deep.

6 But lowd be God,
which doth us safety keepe,
From bloody teeth
and their most cruell voyses :
Which as a prey
to eat us would rejoyce.

7 Even as a bird,
out of the fowlers grin,
Escapes away,
right so it fares with us :
Broke are their nets,
and we have scaped thus.

8 God that made hea ven
and earth, is our help then,
His name hath lowd
us from these wicked men.

Qui confidunt. Psal. Cxxv. W. K.

Hee describeth the assurance of the fauchfull in
their afflictions, and desirith their wealth, and the
destruction of the wicked.

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Uch as in God the Lord doe
trust,



- 2 As mighty mountaines huge and great
Ierusalem about doe close :
So will the Lord do unto those
Deceit on his godly will do wait :
Such are to him so deare,
They never need to feare.
3 For though the righteous try doth he,
By making wicked men his rod :
Let they through grieve forsake their God,
It shall not as their lot still be.
4 Give Lord to us thy light,
Whose hearts are true and right.
5 But as for such as turne aside,
By crooked wayes which they out-sought :
The Lord will surely bring to nought :
Touch woxkers wile they shall abide :
But peace with Israel
For evermore shall dwell.

Another of the same, by R. W.

Sing this as the ten Commandements.

Those that do put their confidence
Upon the Lord our God only,
And flie to him for their defence,
In all their need and misery :
Their faith is sure still to endure,
Grounded on Christ the corner-stone,
Hov'd with none ill, but standeth still,
Stedfast like to the mount Sion.

And as about Jerusalem,
The mighty hils doe it compasse,
So that no enemis come to them,
To hurt that towne in any case :
So God indeed in every need
His faichfull people doth defend,
Standing them by assuredly,
From this time forth world without end.

Right wise and good is our Lord God,
And will not suffer certainly,
The sinners and ungodly's rod,
To cary upon his family.
Lest they also from God shold goe,
Falling to sin and wickednesse :
O Lord defend world without end
Thy Churche flockes through thy goodnessse
O Lord doe good to Christians all
That steadfast in thy word abyde :
Such as willingly from God fall,
And to false doctrine daily abyde,

Such will the Lord scatter abroad
With hypocrits thown downe to hell,
God will them send paines without end :
But Lord grant peace to Israel.

Glory to God the Father of might,
And to his Son our Saviour,
And to the holy Ghost, whose light
Shine in our hearts, and us succour
That the right way from day to day
We may walke and him gloriſſe :
Wich hearts desire all that are here
To worship the Lord, and cry, Amen.

In Convertendo. Psal. Cxxvi. W. W.

This psalme was made after the retурne of the
people from Babylon, & sheweth that the means
of their deliverance was wonderfull after the three-
score and tenne yeares of captivitie, fore spoken by
Ieremie, Chap. 23. 12. and 29. 10.

When that the Lord, againe his
Sion had forth brought from bondage
great, and also servitude extrem : His
worke was such as did surmount mans
heart and thought : So that we were
much like to them that use to dreame.
Our mouths were with laughter filled
then. And eke our tongus did shew us
joyfull men.

2 The heathen folke
were forced then this to confesse :
How that the Lord,
for them also great things had done,
3 But much more we,
and therfore can confess no lesse :
wherefore to joy,
we have good cause as we begun.

4 O Lord geue forth,
thou canst our bondage end :
As to deserts,
the flowing rivers send.

5 Full

- 5 Full true it is,
that they which sow in tears indeed:
A time will come,
when they shall reap with mirth and joy,
6 They went and wept,
in bearing of their precious seede,
For that their foes
full oftentimes did them annoy,
But their return,
with joy they shall sure see,
Their heaves whom bring,
and not impaired be.

Nisi Dominus. Psal. Cxxvii. W. W.

It is no mans wit, power, or labour, but the free
goodnesse of God that giveth riches, preserveth
townes and countreyes, and granteth nourishment
and children.

Sing this as the Lord's Prayer.

Except the Lord the house doe make,
And therunto doe set his hand,
what men doe build it cannot stand :

What men doe build it cannot stand :
Likewise in vaine men undertake
Cities and holds to watch and ward,
Except the Lord be their safeguard.

2 Though ye rise early in the mornie,
And so at night goe late to bed,
Feeding full hardly with brawne bread,
Yet were your labour lost and woigne
But they whom God doth love and kepe,
Receive all things with quiet sleep.

3 Therefore marke well when ever you see,
That men have heirs to enjoy their land,
It is the gift of Gods owne hand :
For God himselfe doth multiply,
Of his great liberality.

The blessing of posterity.

4 And when the chyldren come to age,
They grow in strenght and activenesse,
In person and in comelinesse:

So that a thast shot with courage,
Of one that hath a most strong arme,
Flies not so swifte, nor doth like harmie.

5 O well is he that bath his quiver,
Furnisht with such Artillerie:
For when in perill he shall be,

Such one shall never shake nor shiver,
Whilen that he pleadeth before the Judge,
Against his foes that heare him grudge.

Beati omnes. Psal. Cxxviii. T. S.

Here is described the prosperous estate of persons married in the fear of God; & the promises of Gods blessings to all them that live in this honourable estate according to his commandments.

Sing this as the 137. Psalme.

Blessed art thou that fearest God,
and walkest in his way;
2 For of thy labour thou shalt eat,
happie art thou I say.
3 Like fruitfull vines on thy house side,
so doth thy wife spring out:
Thy children stand like Olive plants,
thy table round about.

- 4 Thus art thou blest that fearest God,
and he shall let thee see
5 The prouided Jerusalem,
and her felicity.
6 Thou shalt thy childrens children see,
to thy great joyes encrease ;
And likewise grace on Israel,
prosperity and peace.

Sepe expugnaverunt. Psal. Cxxix. N.
He admonisheth the Church to rejoice, though
afflicted in all ages, for God will deliver it, and sud-
denly destroy the enemies thereof.

Sing this as the 137. Psalme.

- ¶ If they now Israel may say,
me from my youth assai'd;
2 ¶ If they assai'd me from my youth,
yet never they prevail'd.
3 Upon my backe the plowers plow'd,
and furrows long did cast:
4 The righteous Lord hath cut the cords
of wicked soes at last.
5 They that hate me shall be asham'd
and turned backe also:
6 And made as grasse upon the house,
which withereth ere it grow.
7 Whereof the mower cannot finde
enough to fill his hand:
How can he fill his lap that goeth
to glean upon the Land.
8 How passers by pray God on them,
to let his blessings fall:
How say we blesse you in the name
of God the Lord at all.

De profundis. Psal. Cxxx. W. W.

An effectuall prayer to obtaine mercie and for-
giveesse of his sins, and at length deliverance from
all evills.

- 3 O Lord our God if thou, weigh
our sins and them peruse:
Who shall then escape and say,
I can my selfe excuse?

- 4 But Lord thou art mercifull,
and turn'st to us thy grace ;
That we with hearts most carefull,
should feare before thy face.
- 5 In God I put my whole trust,
my soule waits on his will :
For his promise is most just,
and I hope therein still.
- 6 My soule to God hath regard,
waiting for him alway :
None then they that watch and waile,
to see the dawning day.
- 7 Let Israel then boldly,
in the Lord put his trust :
He is that God of mercy,
that his deliver must.
- 8 For he it is that must save
Israel from his sin :
And all such as surely have
their confidence in him.

Domine non ast. Psal. Cxxxij. N.

David charged with ambition, protesteth his humility before God.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

- O Lord I am not putt in mind,
I have no scornfull ey,
I do not exercize my selfe
in things that bee too high.
- 2 But as the eyg that weaned is,
even from his mother's breast :
So have I Lord beholding my selfe
in silence and quiet.
- 3 O Israel trust in the Lord
let him be all thy stay,
From this time forth for evermore,
from age to age I say.

Memento Domine: Psal. Cxxxij. N.

The fafull grounded on Gods promise made unto David, desir that he would establish the same, both as touching his posterity, and the building of the Temple, to pray there as it was fore-spoken.

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- 5 Till I have found out for the Lord,
a place to sit thereon,
An house for Jacobs God, to be
an habitation.
- 6 We heard of it at Ephraim,
there did we hear this sound :
And in the fields and foreests there
these voyses first were found.
- 7 We will assay and goe in wode
his Tabernacle there,
Before his footstoole to fall downe,
and worship him in heare.
- 8 Arise, O Lord, arise I say,
into thy resting place :
Both thou and the Ark of thy strength,
the presence of thy grace.
- 9 Let all thy Priests be cloathed Lord,
with truth and righteousness :
Let all thy Saints and holy men
sing al with joyfullnesse.
- 10 And for thy servant Davids sake,
refuse not, Lord, I say,
The face of thine annoynted, Lord,
nor turne thy face away.

The second part.

- 11 The Lord to David shew'd in truth,
and will not shunke from it,
Saying the fruit of thy body
upon thy seat shall sit.
- 12 And if thy sons my covenant keep,
that I shall learne each one :
Then shall their sons for ever sit
upon thy princely thone.
- 13 The Lord himselfe hath chose Sion,
and loves therein to dwell,
Saying this is my dwelling place,
I love and like it well.
- 14 And I will blesse with great increase
her vniuers every where :
And I will satisfy with bread
the needy that be there.
- 15 Pea, I will deck and cloath her Priests
with my saluation :
And all her Saints shall sing for joy
of my protection.
- 16 There will I surely make the hoire
of David for to bud :
For there I have ordain'd for mine
a lanthon bright and good.
- 17 As for his enemies I will cloard
with shame for evermore :
But I will cause his crowne to shine
more fresh than heretofore.

Ecce quoniam. Psal. Cxxxij. W. W.
The commendation of a godly and brotherly
matie compared to the most precious eyre mentioned
in Exod. 30.

- Sing this as the 137. Psalm.*
- O How happy a thing it is,
and joyfull for to see,
Brethren together fast to hold
the band of amitie
- 2 It eas to minde that sweet perfume,
and that costly oynement,
which on the Sacrificers head
by Gods precept was spent.

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- It wet not Aarons head alone,
but drencht his beard throughout,
And finally it did run downe
his rich attire a bove.
2 And as the lower ground doth drinke
the dew of Hermon hill,
And Sion with her silver drops
the fields with frutes doth fill.
4 Then so the Lord doth poure on them
his blessings manifold,
whose hearts and mindes without all guile
this knot doe keepe and hold.

Ecce nunc. Psal. Cxxxijij. W.K.
He exhorteth the Levites that watch in the Temple to praise the Lord.



- 2 Lift up your hands on high
unto his holy place,
And give the Lord his praises due,
his benefits imbrace.
3 For why? the Lord who did
both earth and heaven frame,
Doth Sion blesse, and will conserue
for evermore the same.

Laudate nomen. Psal. Cxxxv. N.
He exhorteth all the fauill to praise God, for his maruellous works and graces, wherein he hath declared his Majestie, to the confusion of all idolaters.



- 3 Praise yee the Lord, for he is good,
sing praises to his name:
It is a comely and good thing,
alwayes to do the same.
4 For why? the Lord hath Jacob chose,
to be his owne ye see:
And he hath chosen Israel
his treasure for to be.
5 For this I know and am right sure,
the Lord is very great:
He is indeed above all Gods
most easie to intreat.
6 For whosoever pleased him,
all that full well he wrought:
In heaven and earth and in the sea,
which he hath made of nougat.
7 He lifts up clouds even from the earth,
he makes lightnings and raine
He bringeth forth the winds also,
he made nothing in vaine.
8 He smote the first boine of each thing,
in Egypt great and least:
He spared there no living thing,
the man nor yet the beast.
9 He hath in thee shew'd wonders great
O Egypt, void of vancs:
On Pharaoh thy cursed King
and his severe servants,
10 He smote then many nations,
and did noui wondrous things:
He slew the great and mightiest,
and cheifest of their Kings.
11 Sehon King of the Amorites,
and Og King of Basan:
He slew also the Kingdomes all
that were of Canaan.
12 And gave their land to Israel,
an heritage to be,
To Israel his owne people,
an heritage gave he.

The second part.

- 13 Thy name (O Lord) shall still endure,
and thy memo:iall
Throughout all generations,
that are or ere be shall:
14 The Lord will surely now atvenge
his people all indeed:
And to his servants he will shew
favour in time of need.
15 The Idols of the heathen are made
in all the coasts and lands,
Of silver and of gold they be,
the workes even of mens hands.
16 They have their mouths clannot speak,
and eyes and haue no sight:
17 They haue eke ears, and haue nothing,
their mouths be breakeless quire.
18 Wherefore all they are like to them
that so doo set them forth:
And likewise those that trus in them,
or think they be ought worth.
19 O all you house of Israel,
see that yee praise the Lord,
And yee that be of Aarons house,
praise him with one accord.

20 And

- 20 And yee that be of Levies house,
praise yee likewise the Lord :
And yee that stand in awe of him,
praise him with one accord.
21 And out of Sion sound his praise,
the great praise of the Lord,
which dwelleth in Jerusalem,
praise him with one accord.

Confitemini Dom. Psal. Cxxxviij. N.

A most earnest exhortation to give thanks unto God for the creation and governance of all things.

Praise ye the Lord, for he is good,
for his mercy endureth for ever. 1. Give
praise unto the God of Gods, for his
mercy endureth for ever. 2. Give praise
unto the Lord of Lords, for his mercy
endureth for ever. 3. With onely both
great wondrous works, for his mercy en-
dureth for ever.

- 5 Which by his wisedome made the heavens,
for his mercy endureth for ever.
6 Which on the waters stretcht the earth,
for his mercy endureth for ever.
7 Which made great lights to shine abroad,
for his mercy endureth for ever.
8 As Sun to rule the lightsome day
for his mercy endureth for ever.
9 The Moone and stars to gyde the night,
for his mercy endureth for ever.
10 Which smote Egypt with the first borne,
for his mercy endureth for ever.
11 And Israel brought out from them,
for his mercy endureth for ever.
12 With mighty hand and streched arm,
for his mercy endureth for ever.
13 Which cut the red sea in two parts,
for his mercy endureth for ever.
14 And Israell made passe there through,
for his mercy endureth for ever.
15 And devolved Pharaoh and his host,
for his mercy endureth for ever.
16 Through wilernes his people led,
for his mercy endureth for ever.

- 7 He which did make great noble Kinges,
for his mercy endureth for ever.
18 And which hath slain the mighty Kinges,
for his mercy endureth for ever.
19 As Sehon King of Amorites,
for his mercy endureth for ever.
20 And Og the King of Bashan King,
for his mercy endureth for ever.

- 21 And gave their land for heritace,
for his mercy endureth for ever.

- 22 Even to his seruante Israell,

- for his mercy endureth for ever.

- 23 Remembryng us in base estate,

- for his mercy endureth for ever.

- 24 And from oppressors rescued us,

- for his mercie endureth for ever.

- 25 Which gived food into all flesh,

- for his mercy endureth for ever.

- 26 Praise ye the Lord of heauen above,

- for his mercy endureth for ever.

- 27 Give thanks unto the Lord of Landes,

- for his mercy endureth for ever.

Another of the same by T.S.
sing this as the 148 psalme.

O Lande the Lord benigne,

whose merces last for ayre :

Give thanks and pralles sing

to God of Gods I say 1.

2 For certainly

His merces dure,

Both firme and sure

Eternally.

3 The Lord of Lords praise yee,

whole merces are do dure

4 Great wonder's onely he

Doth worke by his great power :

For certainly

His merces dure

Both firme and sure

Eternally.

5 Which God omnipotent

By his great wisedome high,

The heauenly firmament

Did frame as we may see :

For certainly

His merces dure

Both firme and sure

Eternally.

6 Pea, he the heavy charge

Of all the earth did stretch,

And on the waters large

The same he did out reach

For certainly

His merces dure

Both firme and sure

Eternally.

7 Great lights he made to be,

For why his love is ayre :

8 Such as the Sun we see,

To rule the lightsome day :

For certainly, &c.

9 And the the Moone so cleare

Which shineth in our sight :

And stars that doe appere,

To gyde the darksome night :

For certainly, &c.

10 With grievous plagues and sore :
All Egypt smote he them,
The first bo[n]e less and more,
He slew of beasts and man :
For certainly. &c.

11 And from amidst their land,
His Israel forth brought.
12 Which he with his godly hand,
And steeched armes hath wrought.
For certainly. &c.
13 The sea he cut in two,
Which stood up like a wall ;
And made through it to goe
14 His chosen children all :
For certainly. &c.

15 But there he whelmed them
The proud king Pharoah :
With his huge host of men,
And chariots eke also.
For certainly. &c.

16 Who led through wilderness
His people safe and sound :
17 And for his love endlesse,
Great things he wrought to ground ;
For certainly. &c.

18 And slew with puissant hand
Kings mighty and of fame,
19 As of Amorites land,
Schen the King by name :
For certainly. &c.

20 And Og(the grante large)
Of Basan King also ;
21 Whose land for heritage
He gave his people tho :
For certainly. &c.

22 Even to Israel
His servant dear, I say,
He gave the same to dwelle
And there abide for ay :
For certainly. &c.

23 To minde he did us call
In our most base degree :
24 And from oppressors all
In safety set us free :
For certainly. &c.

25 All flesh in earth ab:od
With food he doth fulfill :
26 Wherefore of heaven the God,
To land be it your will :
For certainly. &c.

Super flumina. Psal. Cxxxvij. W. W.

The Israelites in their captivity hearing the Chaldeans reproach and blasphem the God and his Religion, desired God to punish the Edomites, who provoked the Babylonians against them, and prophesied the destruction of Babylon.

When as we late in Babylon, the ri-
vers round about, And in remembrance of

Sion, the teare's for grise burst out. 2. Eye
hang'd our Harps and instruments, the
willow trees upon. For in that place men
for their use had planted many a tree.

3 Then they to whom we prisoners were
laid to us tauntingly :
Now let us heare your Hebrew songs,
and pleasant melody.

4 Alas, said we, who can once frame
his so rowfull heart to sing
The praises of our loving God,
thus under a strange king ?

5 But yet if I Fernalem
out of my heart let slide :
Then let my fingers quite forget
the warbling harp to guide.

6 And let my tongue within my mouth
be tyed for everlast,
If that I joy before I see
thy full deliverance past.

7 Therefore, O Lord, remember now
the curseo noys and cry,
That Edoms songes against us made,
when they raz'd our City :
Remember Lord their cruell words,
when as with one accord,
They cry'd, On, sacke and raze their walls
in despight of the Lord.

8 Even so shal thou O Babylon,
at length to dule be broughte:
And happy shall that man be call'd,
that our revenge hath wrought.
9 Pea blessed wall, that man he call'd,
that takes thy children young,
To dash their bones against hard stones,
that lye the streets among.

Confitebor tibi. Psal. Cxxxvij. N.

David praiseth the goodness of God towards him for which even Princes shall praise the Lord together with him, and he is assured to have like comfort of God hereafter, as heretofore.

Sing this as the 111. psalme.

1 Thee will I praise with my whole heart
my Lord my God alwayes :
Even in the presence of the gods
I will advance thy praise.

2 Toward thy holy temple I
will looke and worship thee :
And praised in my thankfull mouth,
thy holy name shall be.

Even for thy loving kindnesse sake,
and for thy truth whichall :
For thou thy name hast by thy word
advanced above all.

3. When

- 3 When I did call thou heardest me,
and thou hast made also
The power of increased strength,
within my soule to grow.
4 Pea, all the Kings on earth they shall
give praise to thee, O Lord:
For they of thy most holy mouth
have heard the mighty word.
5 They of the ways of God the Lord,
in singing shall entreat:
Because the glory of the Lord
it is exceeding great.
6 The Lord is high and yet he doth
behold the lowly spirit:
But he (contemning) knowes afar
the proud and lofty wight.
7 Although in midst of trouble I
doe walke, yet shall I stand
Renued by thee: O my Lord
thou wilt stretch out thy hand
Upon the wrath of all my foes,
and saved shall I be
By thy right hand, the Lord God will
perform his woikes to me.
8 Thy mercy Lord endures for eyle:
Lord do me not for sake:
Forsake me not that am the worke
which thine owne hand did make.

Domine procul. Cantic. N.

David to cleanse his heart from all hypocrise, shew
eth that nothing is so secret which God seeth not:
after declaring his zeale & fear of God he proce-
sleth to be emeie to all them that contumie God.
Sing this as the 72. Psalme.

- L O!d thou hast me try'd and knowne,
my sitting thou dost know:
2 And rising eke my thought a farre,
thou understand'st also.
3 My patches yea, and my lying downe,
thou compassest alwayes:
And by familiar custome art,
acquainted with my wyes.
4 No wold is in my tongue O Lord,
but knowne it is to thee:
5 Thou me behinde holdst and before,
thou laist thy hand on me.
6 Too wonderfull above my reach,
Lord is thy cunning skill:
It is so high tha I the same,
cannot attaine untill.
7 From sight of thine all-seeing spirit,
Lord whether shall I goe:
O whether shall I flee away,
thy presence to scape fro?
8 To heaven if I mount a loft
for thou art present there:
In hell if I lie downe below,
even there thou dost appear.
9 Pea let me take the morning wings,
and let me goe and hide:
Even there where are the farthest parts,
where flowing seas doe slide.
10 Pea, even eche also shall,
thy reaching hand me guide:
And thy right hand shall hold me fast,
and make me to abide.

- 11 Pea, if I say the darknesse shall
yet shroud me from the light:
Lo even also the darkest night,
about me shall be light,
12 Pea, darknesse hideth not from thee,
but night doth shone as day:
To thee the darknesse and the light,
are both alike alway.

The second part.

- 13 For thou possessed hast my raines,
and thou hast covered me:
When I within my Mother's wombbe,
incloed was by thee,
14 Then will I praise: made secretly,
and wondrouly, I am:
Thy woikes are marvellous; right well
my ioye doth know the same.
15 My bones they are not hid from thee,
although in secret place,
I have been made, and in the earth
beneath I shapen was.
16 Sothen I was formlesse then thine eye
saw, me, for in thy booke
Where written all, nought was before
that after fashion tooke.

17 The thoughts therefore of thee (O God)
how deare are they to me:
And of them all how passing great,
the endlesse number bee?

18 If I would count them, loe their summe
more then the sand I see:
And whensoever I awake,
yet am I full with thee.

19 The wicked and the bloudie men,
O that thou wouldest slay:
Even those (O God) to whom depart
depart from me I say.

20 Even those of thee O Lord my God,
that speake full wickedly:
Those that are lifted up in vaine,
being enemies to thee.

21 Haste I not them that hate thee Lord,
and that in earnest wise:
Contend I not against them all,
against thce that arise?

22 I hate them with unstained hate,
even as my utter foes:

23 Try me (O God) and know my heart,
my thoughts prove and disclose,

24 Consider Lord it wickednesse,
in me there aby be:
And in thy way, O God my guide,
for ever lead thou me.

Eripe me Dom. Psal. Cxl. N.

David prayeth unto the Lord against the cru-
tie, falihood, and injuries of his enemies, assuring
himselfe of his succour. Wherefore hee provoketh
the just to praise the Lord, and to affuse themselves
of his tutition.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

Lord save me from the wicked man,
and from the cruell wight:
Deliver me, which evill doe
imagine in their iprite.

2 Which make on me continuall war,
their tongues lo they have whet

3 Like Serpents underneath their lips,
is Adders payson set.

4 Keepe

- 4 Keep me (O Lord) from wicked hands,
preserve me to abide
Free from the cruell man, that meanes
to cause my steps to slide.
5 The prouid have laid a snare for me,
and they have spread a net
With cords in my path way, and gins,
for me eke have they set.
6 Therefore I said unto the Lord,
thou art my God alone:
Hear me, O Lord, O hear my voice
wherewith I pray and moane.
7 O Lord my God thou only art
the strength that sturck me:
My head in day of battle hath
been covered still by thee.
8 Let not, O Lord the wicked have
the end of his desire:
Performe me not his ill thought, lest he
with pride be set on fire.
9 Of them that compass me about,
the cheistest of them all,
Lord let the mischeife of their lips
upon themselves befall.
10 Let coles fall on them, let him cast
them in consuming flame,
And in deep pits, so as they may
not rise out of the same.
11 For no back-biter shall on earth
be set in stable plighe,
And evill to destruction will
shall bruse the cruell wight.
12 I know the Lord the afflicted will
revenge, and judge the poore:
The just shall praise thy name, and shall
dwell with thee evermore.
- Domine clamavi. Psal. Cxli. N.*
David being grievously persecuted under Saul, desired succour and patience till God take vengeance on his enemies.

O Lord upon thee doe I call, Lord
call thee unto me: And harken I bid
unto my voice, when I doe cry to thee.
2 As incense let my prayers be directed
in thine eyes; and the up-lifting of my
hands as euerlasting sacrifice.
3 My Lord, for guiding of my mouth
set thou a watch before:
And also of my moving lips,
O Lord keep thou the doore.

- 4 That I shoulde wicked works commit,
encline thou not my heart:
With ill men of their delicates,
Lord, let me eat no part.
5 But let the righteous smite me, Lord,
for that is good for me:
Let him reprove me, and the same
a precious oyle shall be.
Such smiting shall not breake my head,
the time shall shortly fall,
when I shall in their misery
make prayers for them all.
6 Then when in stony places downe
their judges shall be cast:
Then shall they hear my words, for then
they have a pleasent cast.
7 Our bones about the graved mouth
so scattered are they found:
As he that heweth wood, or he
that diggeth up the ground.
8 But O my Lord, my God, mine eyes
doe looke up unto thee:
In thee is all my trust, let not
my soule forsaken be.
9 Which they have laid to catch me in,
Lord keep me from the snare:
And from the subtil gins of them
that wicked workers are.
10 The wicked into their own nets
together let them fall:
while I doe by thy help escape
the danger of them all.

Voca mea. Psal. Cxlii. N.
David neither for fear nor anger would kill Saul, but with a quiet mind prayed unto God, who preserued him.

- Sing this as the 145. Psalme.*
Before the Lord God with my voice
I did send out my cry:
And with my strained voice unte
the Lord God prayed I.
2 My meditation in his sight
to poore I did not spare:
And in the presence of the Lord
my trouble did declare.
3 Although perplered was my spirit,
my path was known to thee:
In way where I did walke, a snare
they slyly layde for me.
4 I lookt and wied on my right hand,
but none ther I wold me know:
All refuge failed me, and for
my soule none care did hold.
5 Then cry'd I (Lord) to thee and said,
my hope thou onely art:
Thou in the land of living art
my portion and my part.
6 Heark to my cry, for I am brought
full low, deliver me
From them that doe me persecute,
for me to strong they be.
7 That may y assyde the same my soule
from prison Lord bring out:
when thou art good to me, then
shall plesse me found about.

Domine exaudi. Psalm Cxlijj. N.

An earnest prayer for the remission of sinnes, acknowledging that the enemies did cruelly persecute him by Gods judgement. Hee desireth to be restored to grace, to be governed by his holy Spiri, that he may spend the rest of his life in the true fear and service of God.

Sing this as the 145. Psalme.

1. O Lord hear my prayer, hearken the plaint
that I doe make to thee :
Lord in thy native truth, and in
thy justice answer me.
2. In judgment wth thy servant Lord
oh enter not at all :
For justified be in thy sight,
not one that liveth shall.
3. The enemy hath pursu'd my soule,
my life to ground hath thrown :
And laid me in the dark, like them
that dead are long agone.
4. Distrayne me in perplexity :
was mine accumbred spirit :
And in me was my troubled heart
amazed and affright.
5. Yet I record time past, in all
thy works I meditate :
Pea, in thy works I meditate,
that thy hands have create.
6. To thee O Lord my God, loe I
do stretch my travayling hands :
My soule delighteth after thee,
as do the thirsty lands.
7. Hare me with speed, my spirit doth faile,
hide not thy face me fro :
Else shall I be like them that dwyne
into the pit no goe.
8. Let me thy loving kindnesse in
the morning haire and know :
For in thee is my trust, shew me
the way where I shall goe.
9. For I lift up my soule to thee :
O Lord deliver me
From all mine enemies, for I
have hidden me with thee.
10. Teach me to do thy will, for thou,
thou art my God I say,
Let thy good spirit into the land
of mercy me convey.
11. For thy name sake, with quickning grace,
alive do thou me make :
And out of trouble bring my soule,
Pea for thy justice sake.
12. And for thy mercie slay my foes,
O Lord destroy them all
That doe oppresse my soule, for I
thy servant am, and shall.

Benedic dominus. Psal. Cxliijj. N.

David praisteth the Lord for his victories and
kingdome restored ; yet, calling for the destruction
of the wicked, he declarath wherein the felicitie of
any people consisteth.

Sing this as the 145. Psalme.

1. Let us by the Lord my strength, that doth
instruct my handes to fight :
The Lord that doth my fingeres frame
to battell by his might.
2. He is my goodness, soyl, and tower,
My yester and shield.

In him I trust, my people he
subdues to me to yeild.

3. O Lord, what thing is man, that him,
thou holdest so in price ?
O son of man, that upon him
thou thinkest in such wise ?
4. Man is but like to vanity,
so passe his dayes to end
5. As fleeting shade. Bow downe, O Lord,
the heavens and descend.
6. The mountaine touch, and they hal smock,
cast forth thy lightning flame
And scatter them, thine arrowes shoot,
consume them with the same.
7. Send down thine hand even from above,
O Lord deliver me :
Take me from water's great, from hand
of strangers make me free.
8. Dethole subtle mouth of vanity,
and fondnesse doth entreat :
And their right hand is a right hand
of falsehood and deceit.
9. A new song will I sing, O God,
and singing will I be
On tioll and on instrument
ten stringed unto thee.
10. Even he it is that onely giveth
deliverance unto Kings :
Unto his servant David help
from haerfull sword he brings.
11. From strangers hand me save and hield,
whole mouth talkes vanity :
And their right hand is a right hand
of guile and subteltie.
12. That our song may be as the plants,
whom growing youth doth rare :
Our daughters as carv'd corner stones,
like to a palace faire.
13. Our garners full, and plenty may
with fayre for to be found :
Our sheep byng thousands, in our streets
ten thousand may abound.
14. Our oren be to labour strong,
that none doe us intrade :
There be no goings out, nor criss
within our streets be made.
15. The people blessed are that with
such blessings are so stord :
Pea blessed all the people are,
whose God is God the Lord.

Exalte te. Psal. Cxlv. N.

David describeth the wonderfull providence of
God, in governing and preseruing all the other
creatures. He praisteth God for his justice,
and speciall loving kindnesse towards all thos that
call upon him, that feare him, and love him.

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Hear will I laud, my God, and King,
and bless thy Name for aye. 2. Forever
will I praise thy Name, and bless this day.



- 5 I of thy glorious Majestie
the beauty will record,
And meditate upon thy works
most wonderfull, O Lord.
6 And they shall of the power, and of
thy fearfull acts declare:
And I to publish all abroad,
thy greatness will not spare.
7 And they into the mention shall
break of thy goodness great:
And I aloud thy righteousness
in singing shall repeat.
8 The Lord our God is gracious,
and mercifull also:
Of great abounding mercy, and
to anger he is slow.
9 Pea, good to all, and all his works
his mercy doth exceed.
10 Lor, all thy works do praise thee Lor,
and do thy honour spread.
11 Thy Saints do blesse thee, and they doe
thy Kingdome's glory shew:
12 And blaze thy power to cause the sons
of men thy power to know.

The second Part.

- 13 And of his mighty kingdome che,
to spread the glorious praise:
Thy kingdome (Lord) a kingdome is
that doth endure alwayes:
And thy dominion though each age
endures without decay.
14 The Lor doth upholdeth them that fall,
their sliding he doth stay.
15 the eyes of all doe wait on thee,
thou dost them all relieve:
And thou to each sufficing food
in season due dost give.
16 Thou openest thy plenteous hand,
and bounteously dost fill
All things whatsoeuer doe live,
with gifts of thy good will.
17 The Lor is just in all his wayes,
his workes are holy all:
18 Merre all he is that call on him,
in truth that on him call.
19 He the de sires which they require
that fear him will fulfill:
And he will heare them when they cry,
and save them all he will.
20 The Lor preserves all those, to him
that beare a loving heart:

But he them all that wicked are
will utterly subvert.

- 21 My thankfull mouth shall gladly speake
the praises of the Lor:
All flesh to praise his holy Name,
for ever shall accord.

Lauda anima mea. Psal. Cxlvii. I. H.

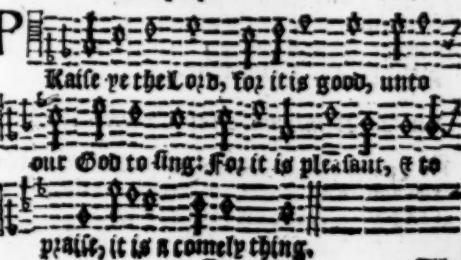
David teacheth that none should put their trust in
men, but in God alone, who is Almighty, and de-
livereth the afflicted, nourisheth the poore, setteth
prisoners at liberty, comforteth the fatherlesse, wi-
dowes, strangers, and is King for ever.

Sing this as the 137. Psalme.

- M P soule praise thou the Lor always,
my God I shall confesse:
2 While breath and life prolong my dayes,
my tongue no time shall cease.
3 Trust not in worldly Princes then,
though they abound in wealth:
Nor in the sons of mortall men,
in whom there is no health.
4 For why? their breath doth soone depart,
to earth anon they fall:
And then the counsels of their heart
decay and perish all:
5 O happy is that man I say,
whom Jacobs God doth aid,
And he whose hope doth not decay,
but on the Lor is staid.
6 Which made the earth and waters deep,
the heavens high with all:
Which doth his word and promise keep
in truth and ever shall.
7 Whith right alwayes he doth proceed
for such as suffer wrong:
The poore and hungry he doth feed,
and loole the feters strong.
8 The Lor doth send the blind their sight,
the lame to limbes restore:
The Lor I say doth love the right
and just man evermore.
9 He doth defend the fatherlesse,
and stranger sad in heart,
And quit the widow from distresse,
and ill mens wayes subvert.
10 Thy Lor and God eternally,
O Sion still shall reigne,
In time of all posterity,
for ever to remaine.

Laudate Dominum, Psal. Cxlvii. N.

The Prophet praisteth the bouny, wildome, power,
justice, and providence of God upon all his crea-
tures, but especially upon his Church, which he
gathereth together after dispersion: declaring his
word and judgment so towards them, as he hath
done to no other people.



- 2 The Lord his owne Jerusalem,
he buildeth up alone:
And the dispers'd of Israel
dorh gather into one.
- 3 He heales the broken in their heart,
their sorres up dorh he bindes:
- 4 He counts the number of the stars,
and names them in their kunde.
- 5 Great is the Lord, great is his power,
his wisdome infinite.
- 6 The Lord relieves the meeke, and thows
to ground the wicked wight.
- 7 Sing unto God, the Lord with praise,
unto the Lord rejoice:
And to our God upon the harp
advancen your singing boxe.
- 8 He covers heaven with clouds, and for
the earth preparereth rain:
And on the mountaines he dorh make,
the grasse to grow againe.
- 9 He gives to beasts their food, and to
young ravens when they cry:
- 10 His pleasure not in strength of horse
nor in mans legs dorh lie.
- 11 But in all those that feare the Lord,
the Lord hath his delight,
And such as do attend upon
his mercies shining light.

The second Part.

- 12 O praise the Lord Jerusalem,
thy God, O Sion, praise:
13 For he the bars hath forged strong,
wherewith thy gates he stakes.
- 14 By children he hath blest in thee,
and in thy borders he:
Dorh settle peace, and with the flowre
of wheate he filleth thee.
- 15 And his commandement upon
the earth he lendeth out:
And eke his word with speedy course
both swiftly run about.
- 16 He giveth snow like wool, hoare-froste
like ashes he dorh spread:
- 17 Like mowels casts his yee, therof
the cold wher can abide?
- 18 He sendeth forth his mighty word,
and melteth them againe:
His wunde he makes to blow, and then
the waters flow amaine.
- 19 The doctrine of his holy word
to Jacob he dorh shew:
His statutes and his judgments, he
gives Israel to know.
- 20 With every nation he hath not
so dealt, nor have they knownne
His secret judgments, yee therefore
praise yee the Lord alone.

Laudate Dominum. Psal. Cxlviii. I. H.

He provoketh all creatures to praisethe Lord in
heaven and in all places, especially for the power
that he hath given to his people Israel.

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Ive laud unto the Lord, from
Heaven that is so hie: Praise him in
deed and word, Above the stary skie.
And also re, his Angels all, Armies
royall, Praise him with glee,

3 Praise him both Moon and Sun,
which are so cleare and bright,
The same of you be done,
Ye glistering Starres of light.

4 And eke no lesse,
Ye Heavens faire,

5 And clouds of the aire,
His law expresse.

6 For at his word they were
All formen as we see:
At his voice did appere
All things in their degree,
which he set fast,
To them he made
A law and trade
For aye to last.

7 Extoll and praise Gods Name,
On earth ye Dragons fell:
All deups do ye the same,
For it becomes you well.

8 Him magnifie,
Fire, haile, ice, snow,
And stormes that blow:
At his decree.

9 The hills and mountaines all,
And trees that fruitfull are,
The Cedars great and tall,
His worthy praise declare.

10 Beasts and cattell,
Dea, birds flying,
And worms creeping,
That on earth dwell.

11 All Kings both more and lesse,
With all their pompos traine:
Princes and all Judges,
That in the world remain.

Extolt his Name,

12 Young men and maides,
Old men and babes
Doe ye the same.

13 For his name shall we prove:
To be most excellent:
Whose praise is farre above,
The earth and firmament.

14 For sure he shall
Crest with blisse
The horne of his,
And help them all.

Psalme Cxlii. Cl. The ten Commandments.

15 His Saints all shall forth tell,
His praise and worthiness:
The children of Israel,
Each one both more and less,
16 And also they
That with good will
His words fulfill,
And him obey.

Cantate Domino, Psalm. Cxlii. N.

An exhortation to the Church to praise the Lord for the victory and conquest that hee giveth his Saints against all mans power.

Sing this as the 145. Psalm.

- Sing yee unto the Lord our God
a new rejoicing song:
And let the p:aise of him be heard
his holy Saints among.
2 Let Israel rejoice in him
that made him of nothing:
And let the seede of Sion hill,
be joyfull in their King.
3 Let them sound praise with voyce of flate
unto his holy Name,
And with the timbrell and the harpe,
sing praises of the same.
4 For why? the Lord his pleasure all
hath in his people set:
And by deliuerance he will raise
the meeke to glory great.
5 With glory and with honour now,
let all his Saints rejoice,
And now aloud upon their beds
advance their singing voyce.
6 And in their mouthes let be the acts
of God the mighty Lord:
And in their hands eke let them bear
a double edged sword.
7 To plague the heathen and correct
the people with their hand:
8 To bind their stately Kings in chains,
their Lords in iron bands.
9 To execute on them the doome
that written is before:
This honour all his Saints shall have,
praise ye the Lord therefore.

Laudate Dom. Psalm Cl. N.

An exhortation to praise the Lord without ceasing by all manner of wayes, for all his mighty and wonderful workes.

Sing this as the 147. Psalm.

- Y Ield unto God the mighty Lord,
praise in his Sanctuary:
And praise him in the Firmament,
that shewes his power on high.
2 Advance his name, and praise him in
his mighty acts alwayes:
According to his excellency
of greatnessse give him paise.
3 His praises with the Princely noise
of sounding Trumpets blow:
Praise him upon the Viole, and
upon the Harp also.
4 Praise him with Timbrel and with Flute,
Organs and Virginals:
With sounding Cymbals praise him,
praise him with loud Cymbals.

6 What ever hath the benefit
of breathing praise the Lord,
To praise the name of God the Lord,
agree with one accord.

The end of the Psalms of David.

*An exhortation to the praise of God,
to be sung before Morning Prayer. T. S.*

Sing this as the 100. Psalm.
P Raise ye the Lord ye Gentiles all,
which hath brought you into this light.
O praise him all people mortall,
as it is most worthy and right,
For he is full determined
on us to powre out his mercie:
And the Lords truth be ye assured,
abideth perpetually.

Glory be to God the Father,
And to Iesus Christ his Sonne,
With the holy Ghost in like maner,
Now, and at every season.

*An exhortation to the praise of God,
to be sung before Evening Prayer. T. S.*

Sing this as the 100. Psalm.
B Hold now give heed, such as be
the Lords servants faithfull and true
Come praise the Lord every degree,
with such songs as to him are due.

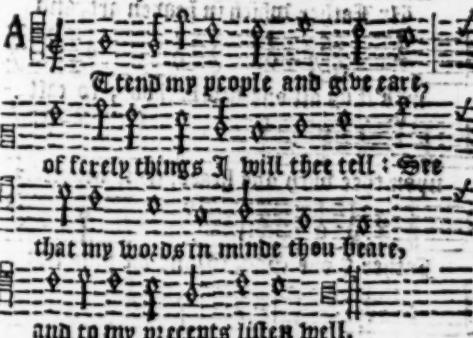
O ye that stand in the Lords house,
Even in our own Gods mansion:
Praise ye the Lord so bounteous,
which worketh our salvation.

Lift up your hands in his holy place,
Pea, and that in the time of night:
Praise ye the Lord which gives all grace
For he is a Lord of great might.

Then shall the Lord out of Sion,
which made heaven and earth by his powres,
Give to you and your Nation
His blessing mercy and favour.

Glory be to God the Father, as afore.

Audi Israel. Exod. xx. IV. IV.



I am thy sovereign Lord and God,
which have thee brought from carefull thralles,
And eke redam'd from Pharaoh's rod,
Make thee no gods on thentes to call.

The Lords Prayer.

2. Nor forsaken forme of anything
In heaven or earth to passe us :
For I thy son by remebering,
With grievous plagues this day will scathe.
3. Take not in vaines his holy Name,
Abuse it not after thy will :
For so thou mightest soon purchase blame,
And in his wrath he would thee spill.
4. The Lord from work the seventh day cease,
And bring all things to perfect end :
So thou and thine that day take rest,
That to Gods hests ye may attend.
5. Unto thy Parents honour give
As Gods Commaundements doe intend :
That thou long dayes and good night live,
In earth where God a place doth send.
6. Beware of murther and crueltye,
All filchy fornication fear ;
8. See thou steale not in any rate,
9. False witness against no man bear.
10. Thy neighbours house with-out to have,
His wife, or ought that he calls mine :
His field, his ox, his ass, his slave,
Or any thing that is not thine.

A Prayer.

The spirit of grace grant us, O Lord,
To keep these lawes our hearts tellde :
And make us all with one accord,
To magnifie thy Name therefore.

For of our selfe no strength we have,
To keape these lawes after thy will :
Thy might therefore, O Charr we crave,
That we in these may them fulfill.

Lord for thy Names sake grant us this,
Thou art our strenght, O Saviour Christ :
Of thee to speed how shalld we miss,
In whom one treaure doth consist.

To thee for everydye be praise,
with the Father in such respect :
And with the holy Spirit alwayes,
The comforter of thine elect.

The Lords Prayer. D. Cox.

Our Father which in heaven art, and
make us all one brotherhood, to call
upon thee with one heart, Our heavenly
Father & our God, Grane we pray not
with ling alone, But with our hearts
Deep ligh and greate,

The Creed.

Thy blessed Name be sanctified,
Thy holy churche might us indame,
In holy life for to abide,
To magnifie thy holy Name.
From all errors defend and keep
The little flocke of thy poore sheep.

Thy Kingdome come even at this hour,
And henceforth everlastingly :
Thine holy Ghost in us as powre,
With all his graces most plentevilly.
From Satans rage and filchy band,
Defend us with thy mighty hand.

Thy will be done, with diligence,
Like as in heauen, in earth also :
In trouble grant us patience,
Thee to obey in wealth and woe.
Let not flesh, blood, or any ill,
Prevale against thy holy will.

Give us this day our daily bread,
And all other good gifts of thine :
Keep us from warre and from bloodshed,
Also from sicknesse, dearech and pine,
That we may live in quietnesse,
Without all greedy exactuynesse.

Forgive us our offences all,
Relieve our carefull conscience :
As we for give bothe great and small,
Whiche unto us have done offence :
Prepare us Lord for to serue thee,
In perfect love and unity.

O Lord into temptation,
Lead us not when the fiend doth rage :
To withstand his invasion
Give power and strenght in every age.
Arme and make strong thy fidele host,
With faith and with the holy Ghost.

O Lord from evill deliver us,
The dayes and times be dangerous,
From everlasting death save us,
And in our last need comfort us.
A blessed end to us degneath,
Into thy hands our soules receive.

For thou, O Lord, art King of Kings.
And thou hast power over all :
Thy glory shineth in all things,
In the wide world unuersall.
Amen, let it be done O Lord,
That we have payed with out accord.

The Creed.

All my beliefe and confidence is
in the Lord of might : the Father who
all things hath made. The day and eke
the night. The heavens and the fir-
ment.

The Creed.



And in like manner I believe,
In Christ our Lord his Sonne,
Coequall with the Deity,
And man in flesh and bone.
Conceived by the holy Ghost,
His w^d doth me assure,
And of his Mother Mary borne,
Yet she a Virgin wasse.

Because Mankinde to Satan was,
For sin in bosome and i^{ll} will:
He came and assent us humerly,
To death to save us all.

And suffering most grievous paine,
Then Pilate being Judge
Was crucified on the Cross,
And therat did not grudge.

And so he dyed in the flesh,
But quickned in the spirie:
His body then was burning,
As is our use and right.

His soule did after this descend,
Into the lower parts:
A dread unto the wicked spirits,
But joy to fachfull hearts.

And in the third day of his death,
He rose to life againe:
To the end he myght be glorified,
Out of all griefe and paine.
Ascending to the heavens he,
To seme glory still:
On Gods right hand his Father deare,
According to his will.

Untill the day of Judgment come,
Wher he shall come again:
With Angels power, yet of that day
We all be uncertaine.

To judge all people righedually,
Whom he hath dearely bought:
The living and the dead also,
Whom he hath made of nought.

And in the holy Spirit of God
(By faith to satisfie)
The third person in Trinity
Believe I fidelitly.

The holy and Catholike Church,
That Gods w^d doth maintaine:
And holy Scripture doth allow
Whom Satan doth disdain.

And also I do trust to have,
By Jesus Christ his death
Release and pardon of my sins,
And that only by faith.
Wher time all shal rise again,
Before the Lord of might:
And see him with thier bodily eyes,
Whom now do give them light.

A Prayer to the holy Ghost.

And then shall Christ our Saviour,
The Shep^r from Goats divide:
And g^eve life everlasting,
To those whom he had chuse.
Within his Heaven celestially
In glory for to rest:
With all his holy company,
Of Saints and Angels blest.

Which serve the Lord omnipotent,
Obediently each houre:
To whom be all dominion,
And praise for evermore.

A Prayer to the holy Ghost, to be sung before the Sermon.

Sing this as the 119. Psalm.

O holy Spⁱrit the God of myght,
comforter of us all:
Teach us to knowe thy word aright,
that we do never fall.
O holy Ghost viceroy our coast,
defend us with thy shield:
Against all sin and wickednesse,
Lord helpe us win the field.

Lord keep our King and his Council,
and give them w^{ll} and myght:
To persevere in thy Gospell,
which can put sin to flight.
O Lord which giv^s thy holy word,
send Preachers plencreously:
That in the same we may accord,
and therin live and dye.

O holy Spⁱrit direct aright,
the Preachers of thy word:
That thou by them maist crum downe sin,
as it were with a sword.
Depart not from thy Pastors pure,
but aide them at there need:
which brake to us the bread of life,
whereon our soules doe feede.

O blessed Spⁱrit of truthe keep us
in peace and unity:
Keep us from seces and errors all,
and from all Papistry,
Convert all thole that be our foes,
And bring them to thy ligthe:
That they and we may all agree,
And praise thee day and night.

O Lord encrease our faith in us,
and love so to ador^e:
That man and wife be void of strife,
and neighbours about us round:
In our time give us peace, O Lord:
to Nations faire and nigh:
And teach them all thy holy word,
that we may sing to thee.

All glory to the Trinitie,
that is of Mighties most,
The living Father and the Son,
and eke the Holy Ghost.
As it hath been in all the time,
that hath been heretofore,
As it is now, and so shall be,
henceforth for eyemore.

Da pacem, Domine. The Lamentation. A Thanksgiving.

Da pacem Domine.

Give peace in these our dayes, O
Lord, Great dangers are now at hand:
Thine enemis with one accord, Christ's
name in every land, Seek to deface, root
out and raze. Thy true right worship
indeed. Be thou our stay, Lord, wee thee
pray, Thou help'st alone in all need.

Give us that peace that we do lack
Through unbelief and ill life;
Thy word to offer thou dost not slack
Which we unkindly gain-scripe.
With fire and sword
This heale hilt wond
Some persecute and oppresse,
Some with the mouth
Confesse the truth,
Without sincere godlinesse.
Give peace and us thy spirit downe send,
Catch grieke and repentance true
Pierce thou our hearts, our lives amend,
And by faith in Christ renew.
That seare and dead
Warre and bloud shed,
Through thy sweet mercy and grace,
Way from us slide
Thy truth may abide,
And shine in every place.

The Lamentation.

Through perfecte repenteance the sinner hath a
sure trust in God, that his sins shall be washed away
in Christ's blood.

O Lord in thee is all my trust, give
care unto my wofull cry: Refuse me not
that am unmeet, but bowing downe thy

heavenly eye. Behold how I doe still
lament, my sins wherein I doe offend,
O Lord, for them shall I be stent, such
thee to please I doe intenda.
No, no, not so, thy will is bent,
to deale with sinnes in thine ire:
But when in heart they shall repente,
thou grantest with speed their just desire.
To thee therefore still shall I cry,
to wash away my sinfull crime:
Thy bloud (O Lord) is not yet dry,
but that it may help me in time.
Haste thee, O Lord, haste thee, I say,
to poure on me thy gifts of grace:
That when this life shall fie away,
in heaven with thee I may have place.
Where thou dost reign eternally,
with God which once did downe ther send,
Where Angels sing continually,
to ther be praise wold without end.

*A thanksgiving after the receiving
of the Lords Supper.*

Sing this as the 137. Psalm.
The Lord be thanked for his gifts
and mercies evermore,
That he doth shew unto his Saints,
to him be laud therfore.
Our tongues cannot so praise the Lord,
as he of right deserves:
Our hearts cannot of him so think,
as he us all preserves.
His benefits they be so great
to us that be but sinne:
That at our hands for recompence,
there is no hope to winne.
O sinfull flesh that thou shouldest have
such mercies of the Lord:
Thou dost deserve more worthily
of him to be abhor'd.
Naught else but sin and wretchednesse
dost rest within our hearts:
And stubbornly against the Lord
we daily play our parts.
The Sun above in firmament,
that is to us a light:
Dost shew it selfe more cleare and pure,
then we be in his sight.
The heavens above, and all therein
more holy are then we:
They serve the Lord in their estate,
each ope in his degree.
They doe not strive for masterhship,
nor slacke their office see.

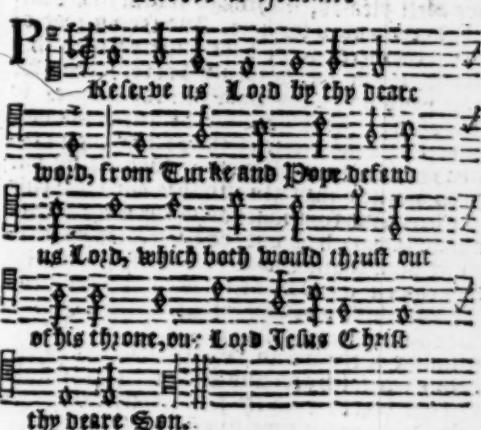
A Thanksgiving.

But feare the Lord and doe his will,
that is to them no set.
Also the earth and all therein,
of God it is, in awe :
It doth obserue the formers will,
by skulfull natures law.
The Sea and all that is therein,
doth bend when God doth beke :
The spirits beneath do tremble all,
and feare his wrathfull check.
But we alas for whom all these
were made them for to rule,
Doe not so know or love the Lord,
as doth the Dre or Mule.
A law he gave for us to know,
what was his holy will :
He wold us good, but we wold not
avord the thing is ill.
Not one of us that seeketh out
the Lord of life to please :
Not doth the thing that might us lead
to Christ and quiet eas.
Thus are we all his enemies,
we can it not deuy :
And he againe of his good will
would not that we shoud dye.
Therefore when remedy was none
to bring us unto life :
The Sonne of God our flesh he tooke
to end our mortall strife.
And all the law of God the Lord
he did it full obey :
And for our sins upon the Crosse
his bloud our debts did pay.
And that we shoule not yet forget
what good to us he wrought :
A signe he left our eyes to tell,
that he our bodies bought :
In bread and wine here visible,
unto thine eyes and taste :
His merces great thou maist record,
if that his Spirit thou hast.
As once the Corne did live and grow,
and was cut downe with scithe,
And threshed out with many stripes,
out from his husk to drive.
And as the mill with violence,
did tear it out so small :
And made it like to earthly dust,
not sparing it at all.
And as the Oven with fire hot
did close it up with heate :
And all this done that I have said,
that it shoule be our meat
So was the Lord in his ripe age
cut downe by cruel death :
His soule he gave in tormentes great,
and yielded up his breath.
Because that he to us might be,
an everlasting bread :
With much reproach and troubles great
on earth his life he led.
And as the grapes in pleasant time

A Prayer.

are pressed very soye :
And pluckt downe when they be ripe,
and let to grow no more.
Because the iuyce that in them is
as comfortable drinke
We might receive and joyfull be,
when sorrows make us shinke.
So Christ his blood out-pressed was
with nails, and eke with speare :
The iuyce thereof doth save all those
that rightely do him feare.
And as the Cornes by unity
into one loafe are knit :
So is the Lord and his whole Church,
though he in heaven sit.
As many grapes make but one wine,
so shoud we be but one :
In faith and love in Christ above,
and unto Christ alone.
Leading a life without all strife,
in quiet rest and peace :
From envie and from malice both,
our hearts and tonges may cease.
Whiche if we do then shall we shew
that we his chosen be :
By faith in him to lead a life,
as alwayes wille he.
And that we may do so indeed,
God send us all his grace :
Then after death we shall be sure
with him to have a place.

Robert Wisedome.



Lord Jesus Christ shew forth thy might
That thou art Lord of Lords by right :
Thy poore afflicted flocke defend,
That we may praise thee without end.
God Holy Ghost our Comforter,
Be our Patron, help and succour :
Give us one mind and perfect peace,
All gifts of grace in us increase.
Thou living God in persons three,
Thy Name be prais'd in unitie :
In all our need so us defend,
That we may praise thee without end.

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A forme of Prayer to be used in private houses every Morning and Evening.

Morning Prayer.

Amen Longly O D^O, and most mercifull Father, we do not present our selves here before thy Majestie, traying in our opne mortis or mortyness, but in thy manifold mercies, which hast promisid to hear our prayers, & grane our requestes, which wee shall make to thee in the name of thy beloved Son Iesus Christ our Lord; who also hath commandid us to assemble our selves together in his name, with full assurance that he will not only be among us, but also be our Mediator and Advocate towards thy Majestie, that we may obtaine all things which shall seeme expedient to thy blessed will for our necessities. Therfore we beseech thee, most mercifull Father, to tare the loving countenance towards us, and impute not unto us our manifold sinnes and offences whereby wee justly deserve thy wrath and harpy punishment, but rather receive us to thy mercie, for Iesus Christs sake, acceptynge his death and passion as a full recompence for all our offences, in whom only thou art well pleased, & through whom thou canst not bee offended with us. And seeing that of thy great mercies we have quickeely passed this nigh, grant (O heavenly Father) that we may before this day wholly in thy service, so that all our thoughts, words and deede may redound to the glorie of thy Name, and the good example to all men, who seeing our good workes may gloriifie thee our Heauenly Father. And forasmuch as by thy mere favoure and love thou hast not onely created us after thine own similitude and likenesse, but also hast chosen us to be heirs with thy dear Son Iesus Christ, of that immortall Kingdome whch thou preparidst for us before the beginning of the world: we beseech thee to increase our faith and knowledge, and to lighte our hearts with thy holy Spirit, that we may in the mean time live in godly conuersation and integritie of life, knowing that Idolaters, Adulterers, covetous men, contumacious persons, Drunkeards, Gluttons, & such like, shall not inherit the Kingdome of God.

And because thou hast commandement to pray one for another, we do not only make request (O Lord) for our selves & for them that thou hast already called to the true understanding of thy heavenly wil, but for all people and nations of the world, who as they know by thy wonderfull worke that thou art God over all: so they may be instructed by thy holy Spirit to believe in thee, their only Savour & Redemer. But for as much as they cannot believe except they hear, and cannot hear but by pre-

aching, & none can preach except they be sent: therefore (O Lord) raise up faithful distributors of thy Mysterie, who setting apart all worldly respects, may both in their life and doctrine, onely seeke thy glory. Contrarietly confound Saracens & Antichrist, with all herlings, whom thou hast already cast off into a reprobate sense, that they may not by Deceit, schismes, Heresies, and Errours, disquiet thy little flocke. And because O Lord, we are fallen into the latter dayes & dangerous times, wherein ignorance hath got the upper hand, & Satan with his ministeres seekes by all meanes to quench the light of thy Gospell, we beseech thee to maintain thy cause against all ravening wolves, & strengthen all thy seruantes whom they keep in prison and bondage. Let not thy long iustifying be an occasion either to increase their tyannie, or to desouage thy Churche: neither yet let our sins and wickednesse be an hindrance to thy mercies, but with speed (O Lord) consider their great miserie. For thy people Israel many times by their sins provoked thyne anger, and thou punishedst them by thy just judgment, yet though their sins were never so grievous, if they once turned from their unrightnes, thou receavedst them to mercie. Dote therefore most wretched sinners, bewail our manifold sins, and earnestly repente us of our former wickednesse, and ungodly behauiour towards thee: and whereas we cannot of our selves purchase thy pardon, yet doe humbly beseech thee for Iesus Christs sake, to shew thy mercie upon us, & receive us againe into thy favour. Grant us, dear Father, these our requestes, and all other things necessary for us, and thy whole Churche, according to thy promises in Iesus Christ our Lord. In whose name we beseech thee, as he hath taught us saying: Our Father which art, &c.

Evening Prayer.

O Lord God, Father everlasting & full of pity, we acknowledge and confess that we be not worthy to lift up our eyes to heaven, much lesse to present our selves before thy H. Iesu, with confidence & thou wile hear our prayers & grant our requestes: if we consider our owndeliverings: for our consciences do accuse us, and our sins do witness against us, and we know that thou art an upright Judge, which dost not justify the sinners and wicked men, but punishment the faults of all such as transgresse thy commandements: Yet most mercifull Father, since it hath pleased thee to command us to call on thee in all our troubles & adverties, promising even then to help us, when we feel our selves (as it were) swallowed up of death and deseration. We utterly renounce all worldly confidence, & lye to thy sovereign

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Sovereign bountie as our only stay and refuge: beseeching thee not to call to remembrance our manifold sins & wickednesse wherby we continually provoke thy wrath and indignation against us: neither our negligence & unkindnes which have neither worthily esteemed, nor in all our lives insuffitiently expressed the sweete comfort of thy gospel revealed unto us: But rather to accept the obedience and death of thy Son Jesus Christ, who by offering up his body in sacrifice once for all, hath made a sufficient recompence for all our sins. Have mercy therfore upon us O Lord, & forgive us our offences. Teach us by thy holy spirit that wee may rightly weigh them, & earnestly repent for the same. I ad so much rather (O Lord) because that the reprobate & such as thou hast forsaken, cannot praise thee, no: call upon thy name: but the repenting heart, the sorrowfull mind, the conscience oppressed, hungry and thirsting for thy grace, shall ever set forth thy praise and glory.

And albeit we be but wormes and dust, yet thou art our Creator, and we be the work of thy hands: Pea thou art our Father, and wee the children, thou art our Shepherd, & we thy flock: Thou art our redeemer, and wee the people whom thou hast bought: thou art our God, and we thine inheritance. Correct us not therefore in thine anger (O Lord) neither according to our deserts punish us, but mercifully chalke us with a fatherly affection, that all the world may know that at what time soever a sinner doth repent him of his sin from the bottome of his heart, thou wilt put away all his wickednesse out of thy remembrance, as thou hast promised by thy holy Prophets.

Finally so farmuch as it hath pleased thee to make the night for man to rest in, as thou hast ordained him the day to travell in grant O dear Father, that we may so take our bodily rest, & our souls may continually watch for the time that our Lord Jesus Christ shall appeare for our deliverance out of this mortall life: and in the meane season, that we be not overcome by any fantasies, dreams, or any o her temptations, may fully set our minds upon thee, love thee, fear thee, and rest in thee. Furthermore that our sleep be not excessive or overmuch after the unsatiable desires of our flesh, but only sufficient to content our weak nature, that we may be the better disposed to live in all godly conversation, to the glory of thy holy name and profit of our bretheren. So be it.

A godly Prayer to be said
at all times.

H Onour and praise be given to thee, O Lord God Almighty most dear Father of heaven, for all thy meiss & loving kindness shew unto us, in that it hath pleased thy gracious goodnes freely & of thine own accord, to elect and choose us to salvation before the beginning of the world: and even like continual thanks be given to thee for creating us after thine own image, for redeeming us with thy precious blood of thy dear Son when we were utterly lost, for sanctifying us with

the holy Spirit, in the revelation and knowledg of thy holy word, for helping & succouring us in all our needs and necessities, for saving us from all dangers of body and soul, for comforting us to farterly in all our tribulations and persecutions, for sparing us so long, and giving us so large a time of reparation. These benefits (O most merciful Father) like as we knowledge to have received them of thy onely goodnesse: even so we beseech thee for thy dear Son Jesus Christ's sake, grant us alwayes thy holy Spirit that we may continually grow in thankfulness towards thee to be led into all trueth, and comforted in all our adversities, O Lord strengthen our faith, kindle it more in ferventnes and love towards thee and our neighbours for thy sake. Suffer us not most deare Father, to receive thy word any more in vain: but grant us alwayes the assistance of thy grace and holy Spirit, that in heart, word, and deed, we may sacrifice and do worship to thy Name, help to amplify and increase thy kingdome, and whatsoever thou sendest, wee may bee heartily well contented with thy good pleasure and will. Let us not lacke the thing (O Father) without which we cannot serve thee: but blesse thou so all the works of our hands, that we have sufficient, and not to be chargeable, but rather helpful unto others. Be mercifull (O Lord) to our offences, and seeing our debt is great which thou hast forgiven us in Jesus Christ, make us to love thee & our neighbours so much the more. Be thou our Father, our Captaine and defender in all temptations: hold thou us by thy mercifull hand that wee may be delivered from all inconveniences, and end our lives in the sanctifying and honour of thy holy Name, through Jesus Christ our Lord and only Salvior.

Let thy mighty hand and out-stretched arm (O Lord) be still our defence: thy mercy and loving kindness in Jesus Christ thy deare Son our salvation, thy true and holy word our instruction, thy grace and holy Spirit our comfort and consolation unto the end and in the end. So be it.

O Lord encrease our faith.

A Confession for all estates

and Times.

O Eternall God and most mercifull Father, we confess and acknowledg here before thy divine Majestie, that wee are miserable sinners, conceiued and born in sin and iniquity, so that in us there is no goodnes. For the flesh evermore rebellith against the Spirit, whereby we continually transgresse thy holy preceptes and commandments, & so purchase to our selves through thy just judgement, death, and damnation. Notwithstanding (O heavenly Father,) for as much as wee are displeased with our selves, for the sins that we have committed against thee and doe unfaidly repent us of the same, wee most humbly beseech thee for Jesus Christ's sake.

sake to shew thy mercy upon us, to forgive us all our sinnes, and increase thy holy Spirit in us: that we acknowledging from the bottome of our hearts, our owne unthankfulness, may from henceforth not only mortifie our sinfull lusts and affections, but also bring forth such fruits as may be agreeable to thy most blessed will: not for the worthesse thereof, but for the merits of thy dearely beloved Son Jesus Christ our only Saviour, whom thou hast already given an oblation and offering for our sinnes, and for whose sake we are certainly perswaded that thou wile deny us nothing that we shall aske in his name according to thy will: For thy spirit doth assure our consciences that thou art our merciful Father, and so lovest us thy Children through hym, that nothing is able to remove thy heavenly grace and favour from us. To thee therefore (O Father) with the Sonne and the holy Ghost, be all honour and glory world without end. Amen.

A Prayer to be said before a man begin his worke.

O Lord God most mercifull Father and Saviour, seeing it hath pleased thee to command us to travell that we may relieve our need, wee beseech thee of thy grace so to ble s our labour, that thy blessing may extend unto us, without the which we are not able to continue: and that this great favour may be a witness unto us of thy bountifulnesse and assistance, so that thereby we may know the faterly care that thou hast over us.

Moreover (O Lord) we beseech thee that thou wouldest strengthen us with thy holy Spirit, that we may faithfully travell in our estate and vocation without fraud or deceite: and that we may endeavour our selves to follow thy holy ordinance, rather than to seek to satisfie our greedy affections, or deserte to gain. And if it please thee, O Lord, to prosper our labour, give us a mind also to helpe them that have need according to that ability that thou of thy mercie shalte give us. And knowing that all good things come of thee, grant that we may humble our selves to our neighbours, and not by any meanes lift our selves up above them which have not received so libe ral a portion, as of thy mercie thou hast given unto us. And if it please thee to try and exercise us by greater poverty and need than our flesh would desire, that thou wouldest (O Lord) graunt us grace to know that thou wile nourish us continually through thy bountiful liberality, that wee be not so temped that we fall into distrust, but that we may patiently wait till thou fil us, not onely with corporal graces & benefits, but also with thine heavenly and spiritual treasures, to the intent that we may always have more ample occasion to give thee thankes, & to rest upon thy mercies. Hear us, O Lord of mercy, through Jesus Christ thy Son our Lord, Amen.

A Prayer for the whole estate of Christ's Church.

A mighty God and most mercifull Father, we humbly submit our selves and fall downe before thy Majestie, beseeching thee from the bottom of our hearts, that this seede of thy word now sowne amongst us may take such deepe root, that neither the burning heate of persecution cause it to wither, neither the thorny cares of this life choke it, but that as seede sowne in good ground it may bring forth thirty, sixt, and an hundred fold as thy heavenly wisedome hath appoined. And because we have need continually to crave many things at thy hands: wee humbly beseech thee, O heavenly Father, to grant us thy holy Spirit to direct our Desires, that they may proceed from such a ser vant minde as may bee agreeable to thy most blessed will: and seeing that our infirmitie is able to doe nothing without thy help, and that thou art not ignorant with how many and great temptations wee poore creatures are on every side enclosed and compassed: Let thy strength (O Lord) sustaine our weakness, that we being safely preserved against all assaults of Sathan: who goeth about continually like a robbing Lion seeking to devoure us. Increase our faith (O mercifull Father) that wee doe not swerve at any time from thy heavenly word, but angiment in vs hope and love, with a carefull keeping of all thy commandements, that no hardnes of heart, no hypocrisie, no concupisence of the eyes, nor enticements of the world do draw us away from thy obedience. And seeing wee live now in these most perilous times, let thy faterly prudence defend us against the violence of our enemies which doe seeke by all meane to oppresse thy truth.

Furthermore soasmuch as by thy holy Apostle we be taught to make our Prayers and supplications for all men: We pray not only for our selves here present, but beseech thee also to reduce all such as be yet ignorant from the miserable captivity of blindness and errors, to the pure understanding & knowledg of thy truthe: that we all with one accord and unity of minde may worship thee our onely God and Saviour. And that all pastors, shepheards, and Ministers, to whom thou hast committed the dispensation of thy holy word, and charge of thy chosen people, may both in their life and doctrine be found faithfull, setting only before their eyes thy glory: and that by them all poor sheep which wander and go astray, may bee gathered and broughte home to thy fold.

Moreover, because the hearts of Rulers are in thy hands, wee beseech thee to direct and governe the hearts of all Kings, Princes, and Magistrates, to whom thou hast commited the sword: especially (O Lord) according to our bounden dutie, we beseech thee to maintaine and increase the honoura-

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ble estate of the Kings Majestie, & all his most noble Councillours and Magistrates, with all the spirituall Pastors & Ministers, and all the whole body of this common weal. Let thy fatherly favour so preserve them, and thy holy Spirit to govern their haertes, that they may in such sorte execute their office, that thy religion may be purely maintained, manners reformed, and sin punished, according to the precise rule of thy holy word. And for that we be al members of the mysticall body of Jesus Christ, we make our requests unto thee, O heavenly Father, for all such as are afflicted with any kind of croesse or tribulation, as warre, plague, famine, sicknesse, poverty, imprisonment, persecution, banishment, or any other kunde of thy rods, whether it be calamity of body, or vexation of mind, that it would please thee to give them patience and constancy, till thou give them ful deliverance out of all their troubles. Roote from hence (O Lord) all ravinge woldes, which to fill their bellies, seek to destroy thy flocke. And shew thy great mercies upon thole our brethen in other Countreys, which are persecuted, cast into prison, & daily condemned for the testimony of thy truth, and though they be utterly destitute of al mans aid yet let thy sweete comfort never depart from them, but so inflame their hearts with thy holy Sprit, that they may boldly and cheerfully abide such triall, as thy godly wisedome shall appoint. So that at length as well by their death as by their life, the kingdom of thy dear Sonne Jesus Christ may encrease and shine through all the world: In whose name wee make our humble petitions unto thee, as hee hath taught us saying, Our Father, &c.

A Prayer against the Divell, and his manifold Temptations, made by St. Augustine.

There wanted a tempter, & thou wast the cause that he was wanting, there wanted time and place, and thou wast the cause that they wanted. The tempter was present, and there wanted neither place nor time, but thou heldst me back that I shouldest not consent. The tempter came full of darkness as he is, and thou didst harden mee, that I might despise him. The tempter came armed and strongly: but to the intent he shouldest not overcome me, thou didst restrain him and strengthen me. The tempter came transformed into an Angel of light: and to the intent he shouldest not deceave me, thou didst rebuke him: and to the intent I shouldest know him, thou didst enlighten me: for he is the great red Dragon, the old Serpent, called the Divell and Sathan, which hath seven heads and ten horns, whom thou hast created to take his pleasure in this huge & broad sea, wherein there creep living wights, innumerable, and beasts great and small, that is to say, divers sorts of Fyndes which practiseth nothing else day and night, but goeth about seeking whom he may devour,

except thou resist him O Lord Jesus. For it is that old dragon that diaweh down the third part of the stars of heaven with his taile, and casteth them to the ground, which with his vnome portoneth the waters of the earth, that as many men as drinke of them may die, which trampleth upon gold as it were mire, & is of opinion that Jordan shall run into his mouth, & which is made of such a mold that he feareth no man. And who shall save us from his chaps, O Lord Jesus? who shall pluck us out of his mouth, saving thou, O Lord, who hast broken the head of this great red Dragon? Helpe us O Lord, spread out thy wings over us, O Lord, that we may flee under evyn from the face of this dragon that persecuteth us: and fence thou us from his horns with thy shield. For this is his continual endeavoure, this is his onely desire, to devour the soules which thou hast created. And therefore we cry unto thee, O God: deliver us from our daily adversary, who whether we sleep or wake, whether we eate or drinke, or whether we be doing of any thing else, preselth upon us by all kind of means, assaulting us by day and night with traines and policies, and shooting his venomous arrowes at us, sometime openly, and sometime privily to slay our soules. And yet such is our great madnesse, O Lord, in that wheras we see the Dragon continually in a readinesse to devour us with open mouth, we neverthelesse do sleep & rejoyce in our own slothfulnesse, as though we were out of his danger, who distreth nothing else but to destroy us: Our mischievous enemy to the intent to kill us, watcheth continually and never sleepeth, and yet will not we awake from sleep to save our selves. Behold he hath pitched infinite snares before our feet, and filled all our waies with sundry traps to catch our souls. And who can escape O Lord Jesus, so many and great dangers? Hee hath laid snares for us in our riches, in our power, in our meat, in our drinke, in our pleasures, in our sleep and in our waking: hee hath set snares for us in our words and our workes, & in all our life: But thou (O Lord) deliver us from the net of the foulers, and from hard words, that we may give prayses to thee, saying: blessed be the Lord who hath not given us up to be a prey for their teeth, our soule is delivered as a sparrow out of the foulers net, the net is broken, and we escaped.

The Confession of the Christian Faith.

Believe in, and confess my Lord God eternall, infinite, unmeasurable, incomprehensible and invisible, one in substance, and three in persons, Father, Son and holy Ghost, who by his Almighty power and wisdome hath not only of nothing created heaven and earth, but all things therin contained, and man after his

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his own image, that he might in him be glorified, that also by his Father's providence governed, maintained, and preserved the same, according to the purpose of his will.

I believe and do confess Jesus Christ, the only Saviour and Messias, who being equal with God, made himself of no reputation, but took on him the shape of a servant, and became man in all things like unto us except sin to assure us of mercy and forgiveness. For when through our father Adam's transgression, we were become children of perdition, there was no means to bring us from the yoke of sin and damnation, but only Jesus Christ our Lord, who giving us that by grace, which was by nature his, made us through faith the children of God, who when the fulness of time was come, was conceived by the power of the holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, (according to the flesh) & preached in earth the gospel of salvation, till at length by tyranny of the priests, he was guiltily condemned under Pontius Pilate then President of Iewry, and most slanderously hanged on the Cross between two thieves as a notorious trespasser; where taking upon him the punishment of our sins, he delivered us from the curse of the law.

And forasmuch as he being only God, could not feel death, neither being only man, could overcome death: he joined both together, and suffered his humanity to be punished with most cruel death, feeding in himself the anger and severe judgment of God even as he had been in extremum torments of hell, and therefore cried with a loud voice, My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me? Then of his mercy without compulsion, he offered up himself as the only sacrifice to purge the sins of all the world, so that all other sacrifices for sinne are blasphemous and derogate from the sufficiency thereof. Which death, albeit it did reconcile us to God, yet the Scriptures commonly do attribute our regeneration to his resurrection: For as by rising again from the grave, the third day he conquered death: even so the victory of our faith standeth in his resurrection, and therefore without the one, we cannot feele the benefits of the other. For as by his death sin was taken away, so our righteousness was restored by his resurrection. And because he would accomplish all things, and take possession for us in his kingdom, he ascended into heaven to enlarge the same kingdom, by the abundant power of his spirit: by whom we are most assured of his continual intercession towards God the Father for us.

And although he be in heaven, as touching his corporall presence, where the Father hath now set him at his right hand committing unto him the administration of all things, as well in Heaven above, as in the earth beneath: yet is he present with us in his members even to the end of the world, in preserving and governing us with his effectual power & grace: who when all things are fulfilled, which God hath spoken by the mouth of all his Prophets since the world began, will come in the same visible form in which he ascended with an unspeakable majestie, power and company, to

seperate the Lambs from the Goats, the elect from the reprobate. So that none, whether he be alive then, or dead before, shall escape his judgment. Moreover, I believe and confess the holy Ghost, God equal with the Father and the Son, who regenerated and sanctified us, ruleth & guideth us into all truth, persuading us most assuredly in our consciences that we be the children of God, brethren to Jesus Christ, and fellow-heirs with him of life everlasting: yet notwithstanding it is not sufficient to believe that God is omnipotent and mercifull, that Christ hath made satisfaction, or the holy Ghost hath his power and effect, except we do apply the same benefits to us which are Gods elect.

I believe therefore and confess one Holy Church, which as members of Jesus Christ the only head thereof, consent in faith, hope & charity, using the gifts of God, whether they be spirituall or temporall, to the profit & furtherance of the same, which Church is not seen to mans eye, but only known to God, who of the lost sons of Adam, hath ordained some as vessels of wrath to damnation, & hath chosen others as vessels of his mercy to be saved: the which in due time he calleth to integrity of life and godly conversation, to make them a glorious Church in himselfe.

But that Church which is visible and seeme to the eye, hath three tokens & marks whereby it may be known. First the word of God contained in the Old and New Testament, which as it is above the authority of the same church, and only sufficient to instruct us in all things concerning salvation: so it is left for all degrees of men to read and understand: For without this word, neither Church, Council, nor Decree, can establish any point touching salvation. The second is the holy Sacraments, to wit, of Baptisme, and the Lords Supper, which Sacraments, Christ hath left unto us as holy signes and seals of Gods promises. For by Baptisme once received, is signified that we (as well infants as others of age and discretion) being strangers from God by ori-ginall sin, are received into his family & congregation, with full assurance, that although this roote of sin lie hid in us, yet to the elect it shall not be imputed. So the Supper declareth that God as a most provident Father, doth not only feed our bodies: but also spirituall nourisheth our soules with the graces and benefits of Jesus Christ (which the scripture calleth the eating of his flesh, & drinking of his blood) neither must we in the administration of these Sacraments, follow mans fantasie, but as Christ himself hath ordained, so must they be ministered, & by such as by ordinary vocation are therunto called. Therefore who ever receiveth not worthily the Sacraments, or contrariwise contemneth them in time & place, procureth to himself damnation.

The third mark of this Church is Ecclesiastical discipline, which standeth in admonition and correction of faults. The finall end whereof is Excommunication by the consent of the Church determined, if the offender be obstinate. And besides this Ecclesiastical

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Sicall Discipline I acknowledge to belong to this Church a politike Magistrate , who ministers to every man Justice , defending the good, and punishing the evill. To whom we must render honour and obedience in all things , which are not contrary to the delects of God. And as Moles, Ezechias, Iosias, and other good Rulers purged the Church of God from superstition and Idolatry, so the defence of Christ's Church appertaineth to Christian Magistrates against Idolaters and Heretics, as Papists, Anabaptists, with such like kinds of Antichrist, to root out all doctrine of Devils and men, as the Mass, Purgatory, Limbus Patrum, prayers to saints, and for the dead, free will, distinction of meats, apparel, and dayes, vovels of single life, presence at Idol-service, man's merits, with all such like, which draw us from the society of Christ's Church, wherein standeth onely remission of sins purchased by Christ's blood to all them

that beleive, whether they be Jews or Gentiles, and leave us to vaine confidence in creatures, and trust in our owne imaginations. The punishment whereof, although S D D, oftentimes deferreteth in this life, yet after the generall Resurrection, when our soules and bodies shall rise againe to immortality, they shall be damned to unquenchable fire, & then we which have forsaken all mens wiselome to cleave unto Christ, shall hear that joyfull voice: Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdome prepared for you from the beginning of the world: and so shall goe triumphant with him in body and soule, to remaine everlastingly in glory, where we shall see God face to face, and shall no more neede to instruct one another: we shall all know him from the highest to the lowest, to whom with the Sonne and the holy Ghost, be all praise, honour and glory, now and ever, So be it.

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